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Paris High . . . '64
Era of Change

'64 . . .

. . . was magic from March, '63, to March, '64. Magic, because PHS students did more in '64 despite diminishing enrollment due to school expansion. '64 was magic to underclassmen as well as to Seniors looking forward to their part in celebration of 75th PHS graduation.

The theme . . . WE DO MORE IN '64 THROUGH CURRICULAR AND EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES . . . seemed to fit our year of change and growth. Losing our Freshmen and some faculty members to the two new junior high schools, and observing the diamond anniversary of graduating classes at PHS brought us into our era of transition at Paris High School.

This fifty-first volume of *The Owl* will serve as a book of memories and a record of the year for you to pore over and reflect on how much more you did in '64.

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'64 Owl Dedicatee . . .

MRS. A. V. WACASEY . . .
takes time out from busy schedule
of duties to enjoy coffee and
cake at party in her honor . . .

. . . CHATS with
students who surprise
her with charm at birth-
day party . . .

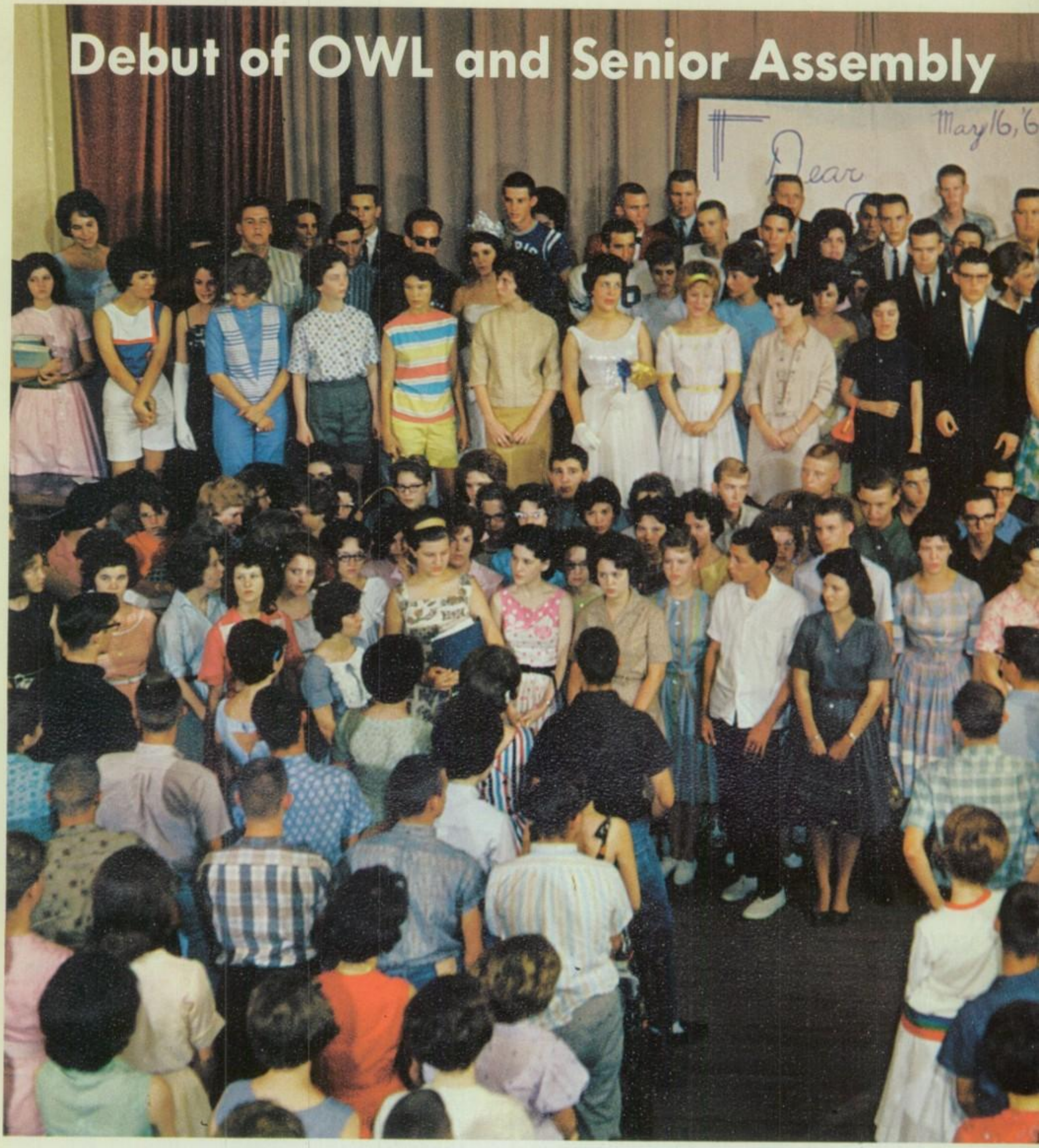
From registration to registration, one found Mrs. A. V. Wacasey sincerely doing for others. Making schedules, typing, looking up that lost schedule, running stencils, and assisting with school business kept her on the job.

To the office staff she was a guiding light; to students, that special ray of sunshine; to faculty, confidant and liaison. The sparkle of her smile, an inspiration to all, reflected her personality. When it was time to laugh, she was ready to laugh with you; when things were tense, she knew just the words to say. As school secretary, she led in all things that were to be done. But especially for her helping hand and understanding of yearbook staff problems, we dedicate to Mrs. A. V. Wacasey our 1964 *Owl*.

MRS. A. V. WACASEY . . .
Secretary to Principal
Dee Cunningham . . .
OUR HONOREE

. . . JOKES with her
"Bosses," Mr. Joel Casey,
Mr. Dee Cunningham, and
Mr. A. V. Wacasey.

Debut of OWL and Senior Assembly



STRAINS OF "Auld Lang Syne" echo in background as '63 Seniors with tear-stained eyes give up auditorium seats and honors to forward-looking Juniors in final assembly of 1962-63.

Close 1963 School Year

Debut of 1963 OWL and tearful Senior assembly highlighted the beginning of our March to March coverage for '64. Burning midnight oil for final exams, cleaning out lockers, and saying farewell to departing Seniors left us little time for our parties and picnics. Summer activities were overshadowed by anticipation for coming school year with its whirlwind of study and fun. With these end-of-year activities, we knew that in '64 we would do more.

AFTER LONG hours of tedious work, 1963 Golden OWL is given to students, faculty, and friends.

Patience, Guidance Lead Students

CAROLYN KING sweeps grave marker of first Anglo-American woman buried in Texas. Nym Barker, Linda Deweese, and Linda McDaniel study epitaph.

MARGARET DODD "spices up" bulletin board with Texas Revolution material for her part in group assignments, a portion of Texas history curriculum.

WITH NINE months of knowledge and two nights of hard cramming behind, Jerry Shannon struggles through extra-tough final exam in English.

ANXIOUS JUNIORS listen intently as Mr. Bobby Dennison, Junior class sponsor, explains in detail how registration cards should be filled out.

Look out, world, here we come! School was ended for another year. Half-closed, sleepy eyes—weary from cramming for tough, final exams—flurry of last minute special reports to add a few precious points, and a steady buzz of suppressed excitement were proof that drudgery was over for another year.

Final bell heralded summer school. Once again temporarily empty halls were partially filled with students pressured for extra credits or merely urged on to grasp bits of knowledge lost in winter snowstorm. Monotony? Not summer school! It was coke breaks, trips, and various means of learning summed up by expressions of "Why can't school be like this all the time?"

"Prom Magic"

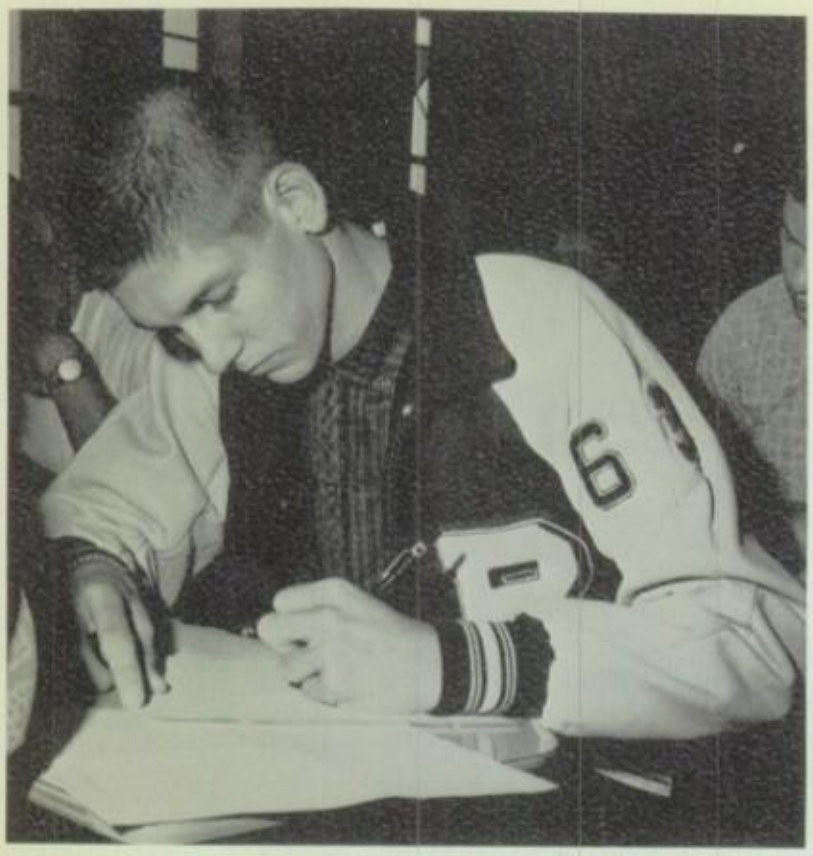
"SANDY" JENNINGS and Joe Clark experience atmosphere of "Twilight at Tara" in receiving line as they are greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cunningham on Prom Night, '63.

Prom Night had magic ring to ears of Juniors, Seniors, and selected Sophomores. We sensed magic as we swept two by two across threshold of "Tara" into twilight world of Junior-Senior Prom. We promenaded endless length of floor to stand with relief at our places in line. Under starry skies we sang old Southern ballads and danced to twang of banjo playing tunes of Civil War times. Others laughed and talked on veranda of mansion as they were served by Southern belles and beaus. This was our "PROM MAGIC," May 3, 1963.

Leads to "Twilight at Tara"

SINGING AND SWAYING to tune of "My Old Kentucky Home," Sophomore servers add sugar and spice to setting as simple gymnasium is turned into magic world of an old Southern plantation.

Knowledge,



EAGER TO make high grade, Tommy Ellington "sweats out" algebra exam. Similar were scenes throughout PHS as students strived to manifest knowledge acquired from months of study.

Paris High School students moved forward in traditional spirit in various phases of learning —through knowledge, creativity, leadership, friendship, and counseling.

Through wide range of academic courses, students acquired vast storehouse of knowledge to prepare them for future roles as world citizens. Vocational arts served as outlets for creative ability, talent, and ingenuity. Leaders of school government stressed importance of liberty and concern for welfare of others. They further demonstrated needs for loyalty and patriotism in student life.

Club activities and service organizations offered numerous opportunities for friendship with both old and new PHS'ers who projected learning as they exchanged ideas with one another. Career guidance shed light on goals as students realized importance of scholarship through basic learning.

As PHS leaned toward future, her students continued to seek new ideas and increase their potentials. Accomplishment was key word in daily activities as never-ending streams of learning poured into all minds.

AGAINST CHINESE setting of *Flower Drum Song*, Future Homemaker Wanda Ballard displays her creation in fashion show.

SENIOR CLASS officers, Lynn Jones, Sammy Rieger, and Johnny Parker, are recognized at orientation for new students.

Leadership, Friendship Keynote Year

COUNSELOR, Mrs. Perry Booth, helps Sophomore Bill Russo and father outline Bill's course of study. Office of counselor is always busy and eager to help students, both old and new.

AMID CLAMORING students packing study hall on day of registration, Mary Yates, Donald Armstrong, and Pat Murphy take time out to compare schedules for new term.

Tight schedule of activities from March to March was followed by student body as participation in curricular and extracurricular events kept all in a whirlwind of eager anticipation of doing more in '64.

End-of-year activities were highlighted by Senior class play, prom, picnics, and graduation. Little time had elapsed before we were back in the groove of school life with pre-registration.

School began with palpitation and apprehension of new ideas and attitudes brought about by loss of Freshman class. PHS was now a senior high school in the strictest sense. Revolution in this phase brought a maturing sense to do more in '64.

MR. SHELTON has inning in Senior-Faculty Banquet.

Potpourri of Events

LAST ASSEMBLY plays first fiddle to Seniors.

PROM holds center of stage in last-of-year activities.

ELECTIONS are episodes.

DEBUT in 1963 is milestone of 50 years for *Owl*.

Melba

March Brings Display of Talent,

"UH—YESH. Fust dohr left," expresses David Dees (President Kennedy) to Tommy Adams (Reporter) as Jim Rooks (Vice-President Johnson) looks on in skit, "Presidential Press Conference," in Juniors' "Mid-summer Nightmare."

OXFORDS, Bob Barnes and Tommy Adams, are interrupted by fire fighter, David Dees, who puts out burning school with pint of water.

COACH Jack Pirkey, "Pete" Kennemer, Charles Sterling receive District 6AAA Basketball Trophy from Mr. Harold Hodges.

Presentation of Trophy

As chilled winds of March blew into Paris, PHS stirred with busy activities. Juniors prepared "Mid-summer Nightmare" skits to be presented as money-making project for prom. Seniors swung into preparations for Senior Class Play and the first Senior-Faculty banquet as choir tripped to contests and added high ratings to its accomplishments.

1963 basketball team brought home the District 6AAA Basketball Trophy, while homemaking department provided improvements such as new drapes for lounges.

MARCH, 1963

11 . . . 1963 *Owl* staff represented at CSPA convention in New York
15 . . . PHS Blue Blazes Band Concert
22 . . . Junior Class Variety Show, "A Mid-summer Nightmare"
28 . . . ACT Test Interpretation

JUDY COONS, Sarah Hogue, and Deanie Roach hang curtains made by homemaking department for school lounges.

LIBRARY IS used for initial meeting and blocking of *Dear Ruth*, Senior Class Play for 1963.

New York, CSPA

"WE'RE HERE!" exclaim *Owl* Staffers Robert Thornburrow, Janie Stewart, and Nancy Greer to a newly-made friend in New York City.

IS THERE a gleam of excitement in eyes of "Sandy" Jennings, Nancy Greer, Janie Stewart, Miss Martha Hankins, and Linda McKim as they are whisked away on New York subway?

CHILLED TO bone, Nancy Greer, Miss Martha Hankins, and Mrs. Courtney M. Townsend chat with Mr. Jim Paschal of Austin, Texas, as they rest aboard British Liner *Queen Elizabeth* during their tour of ship.

Convention Captivate *Owl* Staffers

HISTORIC Washington Square provides resting place for Nancy Greer and "Sandy" Jennings after a morning of sightseeing in the big city.

New York! Dream came true for seven *Owl* staffers, Mrs. C. M. Townsend, and Sponsor Miss Martha Hankins who attended Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in March. For six glorious, fun-filled, educational days, they were carried into far-off world of new discoveries, magnificent sights, and unbelievable architectural feats of big city and Great White Way.

Subways, skyscrapers, ferry boats, Statue of Liberty, Washington Square, and Greenwich Village were all discovered in a whirl of sleepless days and nights.

Paris High School's delegation all too soon was brought back to earth again as they jetted home to Texas and to all the work to be done before the 1963 "Golden" *Owl* could be presented in its grand debut.

MISS MARTHA Hankins, yearbook adviser, beams with pride as she accepts Gold Key Award for dedication to school publications from Col. J. M. Murphy at Waldorf Astoria CSPA luncheon in New York City.

Senior Class Play, *Dear Ruth*, One

ALBERT KUMMER (Jack McCubbin) is overwrought concerning his fiancee's marriage to another man. Judge Wilkins (Glen Allison) looks over Albert's court summons as Mrs. Wilkins (Ann Cawthon) tearfully watches.

"Miriam, what have you done now?" was familiar line from Senior Class play of 1963.

Annual Senior play marked beginning of end-of-school activities. Into this production each year goes hours and hours of practice plus tears and other little joys. In the 1963 play, *Dear Ruth*, each character was double cast, understudies being ready at a moment's notice to step into respective roles.

As curtain went up on April 25, 1963, and lights were lowered, there was hushed silence as standing-room-only audience saw what determination and hard work by dedicated director, Mrs. Hubert Kennemer, Senior sponsors, and loyal cast can do.

APRIL, 1963

9 . . . Election Class Officers for 1963-64
23 . . . Yell Leader Tryouts
25 . . . Senior Class Play, *Dear Ruth*
26 . . . Senior Day at Paris Junior College

MIRIAM WILKINS (Billie Reed) consoles her father (Glen Allison) after he has donated to blood bank because Miriam had volunteered his blood.

# of Best Ever at PHS

HELPLESS expressions cross faces of Ruth Wilkins (Sherry Kay Jones), Judge and Mrs. Wilkins (Glen Allison and Ann Cawthon) as compared to look of innocence on face of Miriam (Billie Reed) when Miriam tells about writing the sixty letters.

MRS. HUBERT Kennemer, director of *Dear Ruth*, performs messy task of creating Dora (Billye Ayres Hinzie), colored maid at the Wilkins'.

"IT FITS!" exclaims Judy Seay as Janie Stewart, Mitzi Riddle, and Sherry Kay Jones scramble for shoes worn during "forties" for play.

Golden Anniversary Edition of Owl

MISS LUCILLE Beauchamp, editor-in-chief of 1913 *Owl*, talks about debut of Fiftieth *Owl* with Miss Martha Hankins and Jack McCubbin.

One year's work covered fifty as 1963 *Owl* staffers recorded history of past forty-nine yearbook staffs and volumes they produced. In producing the fiftieth volume of *The Owl*, the staff worked closely with Parisians who could help with historical data. Thorough coverage was necessary in activities, sports, organizations, classes, and advertising not only for 1963 but for the past yearbooks published by PHS students.

Owl office was, for 1963 staff, scene of crucial conflict with time as it fought to produce a successful yearbook around a unique idea — Shadows of the Past Light the Future.

EDITOR Jack McCubbin and Business Manager Judy Seay of 1963 *Owl* look over yearbook with dedicatee, Miss Stella Mae Crain, at *Owl* Presentation.

MR. C. GRADY Secrest, poetry editor of 1922 *Owl*, holds "golden" *Owl*, about which he wrote poem for 50th *Owl*, as he talks with Miss Martha Hankins, adviser.

"We present to you our 1963 Golden *Owl*," said Jack McCubbin amid tension and anticipation in a gymnasium packed with students, ex-staff members, parents, and friends of PHS. Excitement reigned as Miss Stella Mae Crain was revealed as dedicatee and presented her copy of 1963 *Owl*.

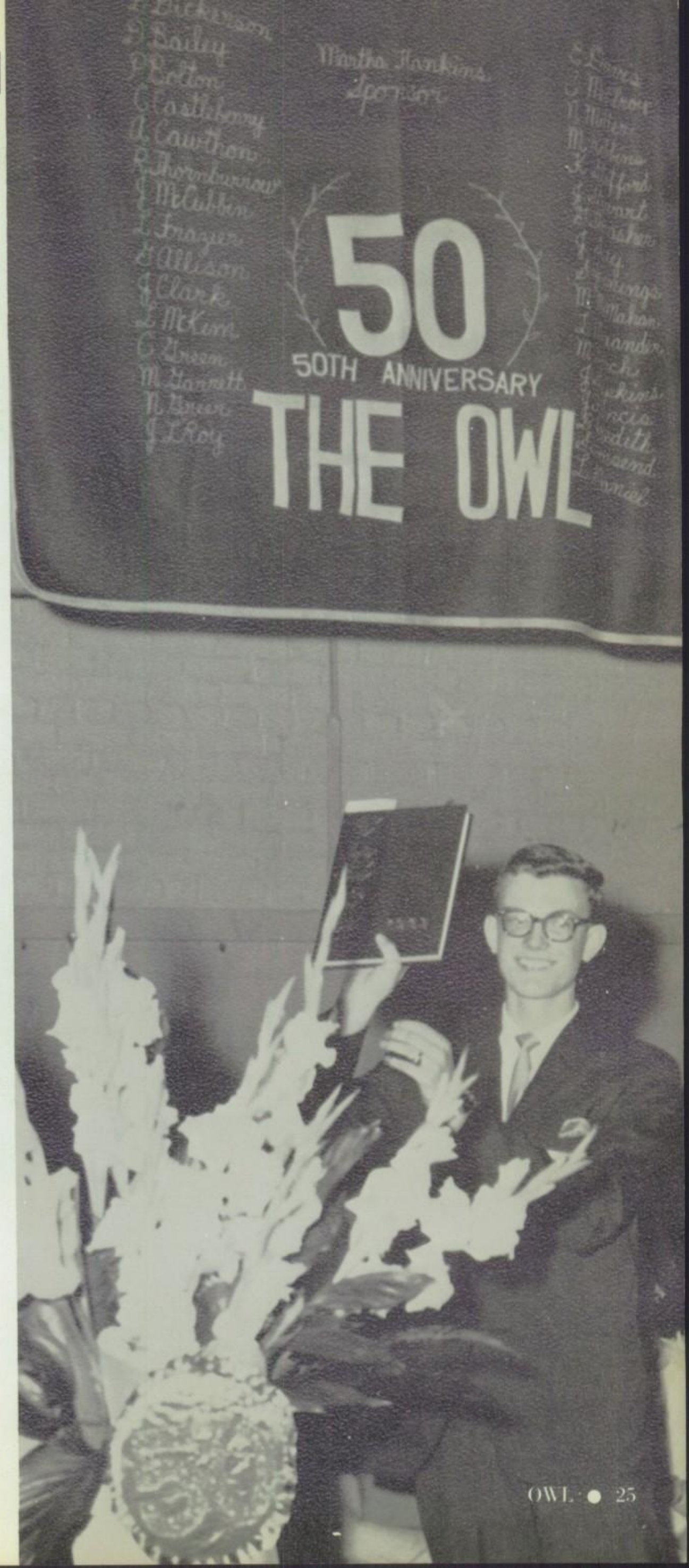
As students waited impatiently, final moment arrived with announcement, "You may now come to gym floor and receive your copy of the Golden Anniversary *Owl*." Students pushed toward distribution desks and after briefly looking through the new book, entered wholeheartedly into the autographing party which followed.

Meets Approval

PEGGY BOLTON explains to Nancy Greer and Donnie Dickerson how to put names of students on new yearbooks before distribution.

"SIGN MINE!" escaped from mouths of excited students as '63 *Owl* meets with approval.

EDITOR Jack McCubbin reveals 1963 *Owl* to public for first time as *Owl* staff hosts students and friends at Coming-out Party.



Work

CAREFUL artwork of David Dees, assisted by Susan McCoin, helped to make refreshment room take shape in form of beautiful garden.

Behind, Prom Dazzles Guests

AFTER HOURS of preparing, Juniors and Seniors patiently await their turn in reception line.

WITH STARRY eyes and glowing smile, Robert Thornburrow escorts Carol Smith into "Tara."

"Twilight at Tara" was theme for 1963 prom. Juniors and Seniors danced on lawn of replica of Scarlett O'Hara's colonial mansion under boughs of magnolia trees and star-twinkling southern skies as combo played in wisteria draped bandstand summer house.

Guests were entertained by Miss Lois Nelson, who presented monologue of Aunt Jemima, and Mr. Roy Glenn, who performed banjo solo, accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Weger.

For Juniors, prom was end of successful project; Seniors, last prom; and for Sophomores, it was the beginning of looking forward to future proms.

HARD WORK on beautiful magnolia tree shows up as Sophomore servers are introduced at prom presentation.

May Brings Posies, Picnics, Parties

AT 1963 Senior-Faculty banquet, Choir Director "Rip" Cannon leads all in an old-timy version of "Sweet Violets."

MEMORIES OF by-gone years! Passage of time doesn't keep these girls from enjoying thrills on swings at Lake Crook during Freshman class picnic in May.

MAY, 1963

3 . . . Junior-Senior Prom, "Twilight at Tara"
8 . . . Freshman Class Picnic
10 . . . Student Council Officer Election for 1963-64
16 . . . Senior Assembly
17 . . . Senior-Faculty Banquet

ROBERT BRYANS wonders, "Who is she?" as Severn Townsend makes hit at Junior picnic.

JUST CAN'T wait! Amy Stanley, Randle Evans, Carolyn King, Carol Smith, Linda Hawkins satisfy hearty appetites with good food at Junior class picnic.

With month of May came picnics, parties, and banquets. Journeying to near-by lakes and parks, Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors carried with them good food, fun, and a big dose of friendship. Extremely bad cases of spring fever were relieved by customary baseball games, hikes, and some early added football practice. In May, another year almost gone, we dreamed of leisurely, sun-filled days of summer.

SCORE DOESN'T count here, only fun, as Juniors battle it out in game of volleyball at their Sophomore picnic.

1963 Graduation Climaxes Four

A great time — time of reward, moment of mixed emotions, mingled with joy and sadness, for 197 graduating Seniors. Four years of hard work, easy-going fun and laughter faded into oblivion. Within few hours all was in past. It had gone, never to be relived, only to be remembered. This special night marked turning point in lives of 1963 graduates. Starlight added to ceremonies as class of '63 left role of leadership to '64 Seniors. High school days were over; they were ex-students.

FACULTY sponsors for graduating class of '63 receive from Class President Jack McCubbin tokens of graduates' appreciation.

GRADUATES and faculty take seats in First Methodist Church for Commencement Services.

GEORGE HYDE and Robert Thornburrow check in caps and gowns with Miss Delors Word.

"With a bang," Class of 1963 completed high school. They filled well posts which they guarded. With graduation, opening of high school texts came to end. Exams and chats between classes about picnics and parties slipped away as graduates separated, each to own path.

Three things, at least, the class called its own—the first Faculty-Senior Banquet, Talent Night back in school calendar for two years, and a predominance of boys with high scholastic averages! And we must include the Fiftieth Anniversary of school yearbook in these accomplishments.

Years of Study

GLEN ALLISON helps Margaret Garrett adjust her cap as Seniors make last-minute improvement before Commencement Service.

JOY IS reflected on face of Kelsey Gibbs as he accepts Yale Cup for Best All-Round Senior Boy from Superintendent of Paris Schools, Mr. Thomas S. Justiss.

SPECIAL MUSIC is presented by Richard Cantrell, Sandra Tucker, Kay Lee, and Robert Winn during Commencement Exercises at Noyes Stadium under star-lit sky.

As Others Enjoy Leisurely Summer, 247

"So you think summer school is easy?" It was fun, but not without a hitch, for we did more through interesting projects, time-consuming field trips, and hour-long morning lectures.

In eight short weeks, four and one-half months of concise learning were presented to many eager and few not-so-eager minds by staff of dedicated, patient teachers. Thus began new method of learning for those who had come for glimmer of knowledge, but found brightly-lighted torch instead.

Math, civics, Texas history, English IV grammar, and typing were taught to 114. Vocational courses of homemaking and student drivers' training called 133 students, making a grand total of 247 enrolled in 1963 summer school classes.

SUMMER 1963

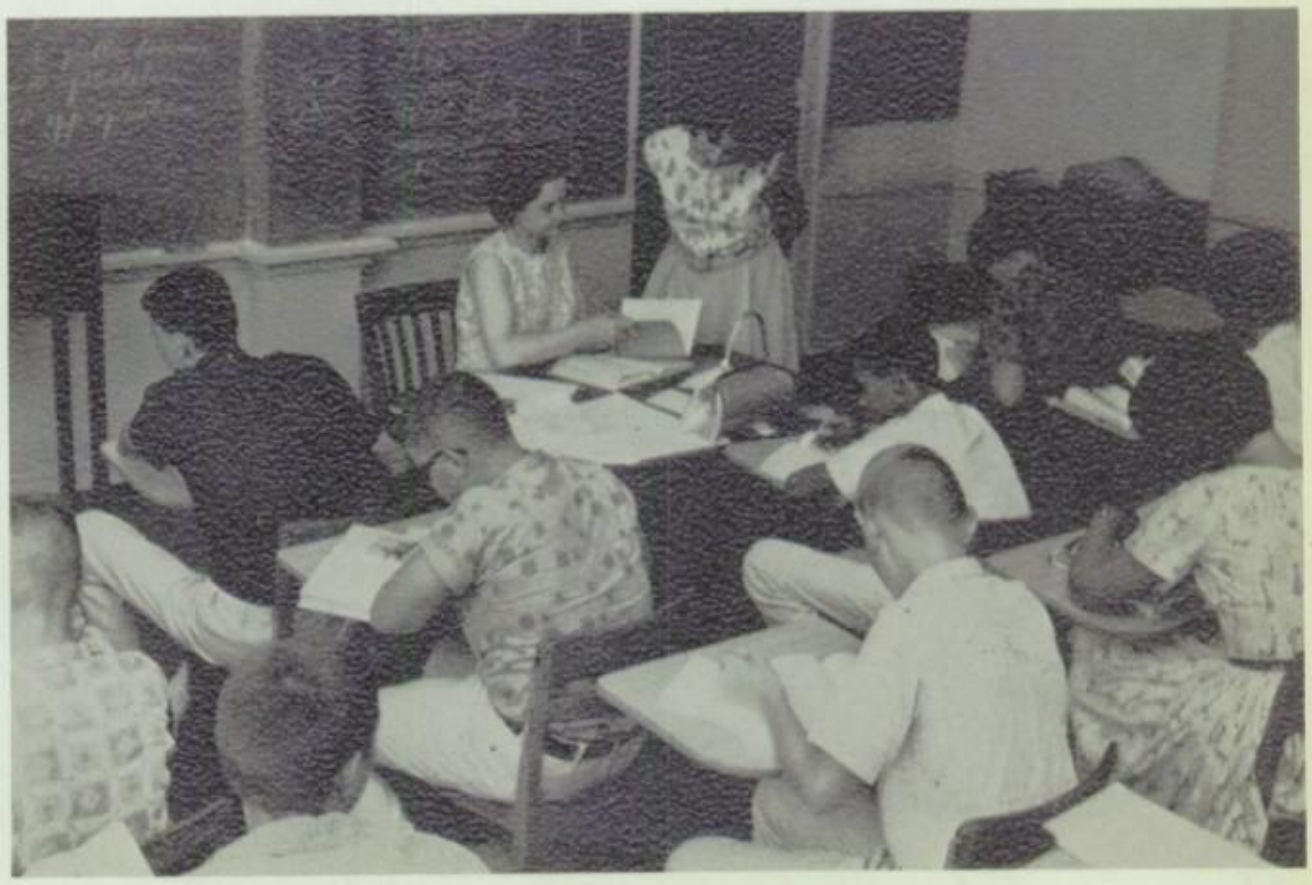
July 19 . . . Summer School Ended
August 29 . . . 1964 *Owl* Circulation Meeting

MRS. RALPH Shipman, homemaking instructor, expresses her delight at this "tent" dress as Alice Ferguson, who designed and constructed it, and Virginia Hiner smile approvingly.

FIELD TRIP to historical marker of Texas, site of first Anglo-American settlement in Lamar County, provides interesting notes for Linda McCoy to use in her Texas history class.

STUDENTS appear absorbed in efforts of Eleanor Zabcik as she explains her display on Texas Revolution.

Further Education



PAT LUCKEY seems somewhat puzzled as Mrs. Allie O'Brien, government instructor, explains assignments for summer government session.

Corridors Still Crowded Despite

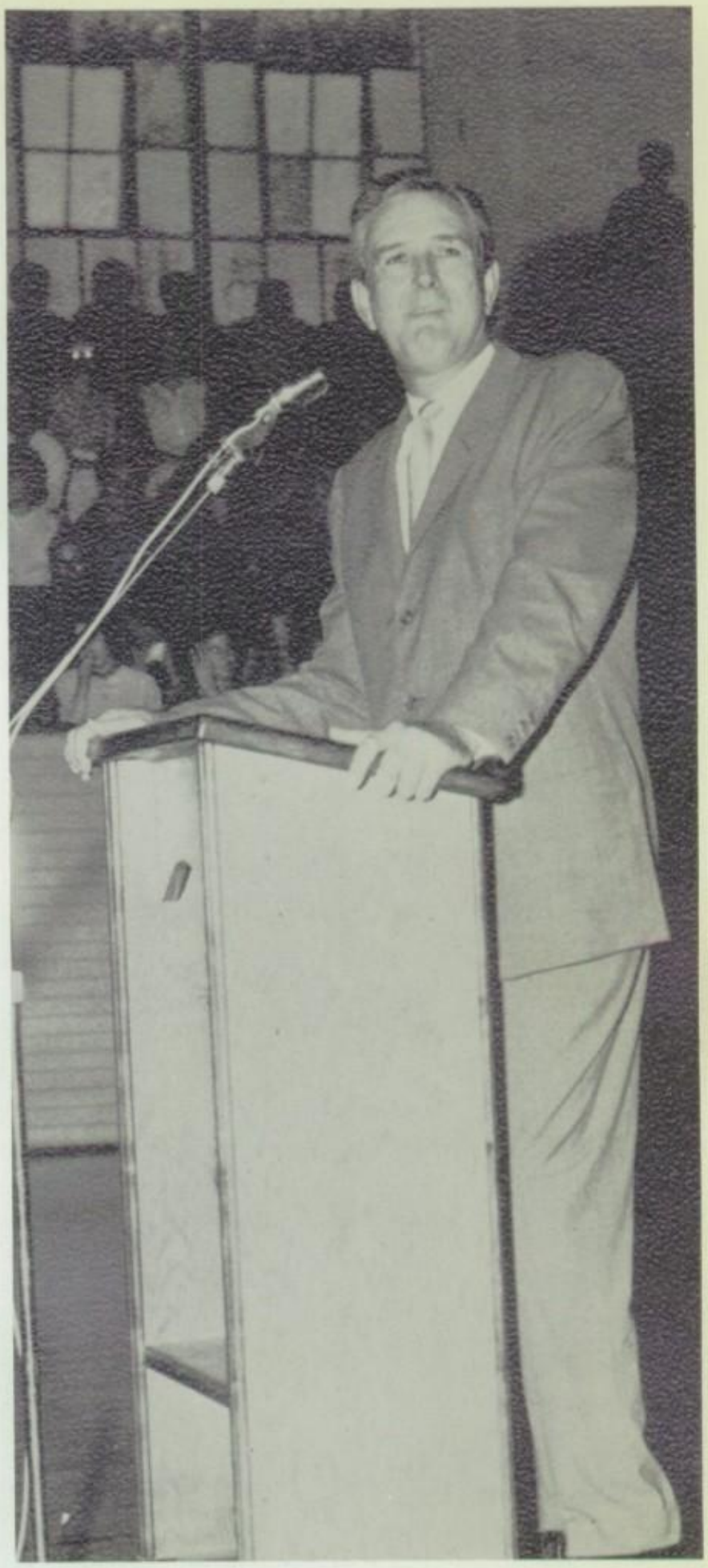
SARAH HOGUE, Charlotte Mullins, and Diane Walker tediously check in O-Day receipts for Kay Szekely, Linda Northam, and Carolyn Compton.

Loss of 321 Freshmen to Junior Highs

DAVID DEES extends warm welcome to Governor John Connally as he is escorted to special assembly in his honor.

Summer was quickly lost in hustle and bustle of registration and other pre-school activities. Confusion reigned as students of Paris High School began another year with eager anticipation. Absence of "Fish" reduced crowded corridors and classrooms only slightly. Bulging lockers were somewhat relieved, but school spirit soared with motto, "Each one giving his 110%," initiated by our new staff of coaches. O-Day, club meetings, and visit of Governor of Texas, John Connally, highlighted first-of-school events. This was the year not soon forgotten, as Alma Mater, "Loyal and True," began to sink deep into hearts and minds of all PHS'ers.

AMID CONFUSION and pop bottles, Susan McClain and Randle Evans register Elizabeth Talley.



"STUDENTS LIVE in a challenging and intriguing age . . ." begins Governor Connally as he addresses student body on importance of education.

SEPTEMBER, 1963

6 . . . Registration
12 . . . Student Leadership Conference
17 . . . Assembly Honoring Governor of Texas
18 . . . Emcee Tryouts
27 . . . Junior Class Rummage Sale

Students Take

OCTOBER, 1963

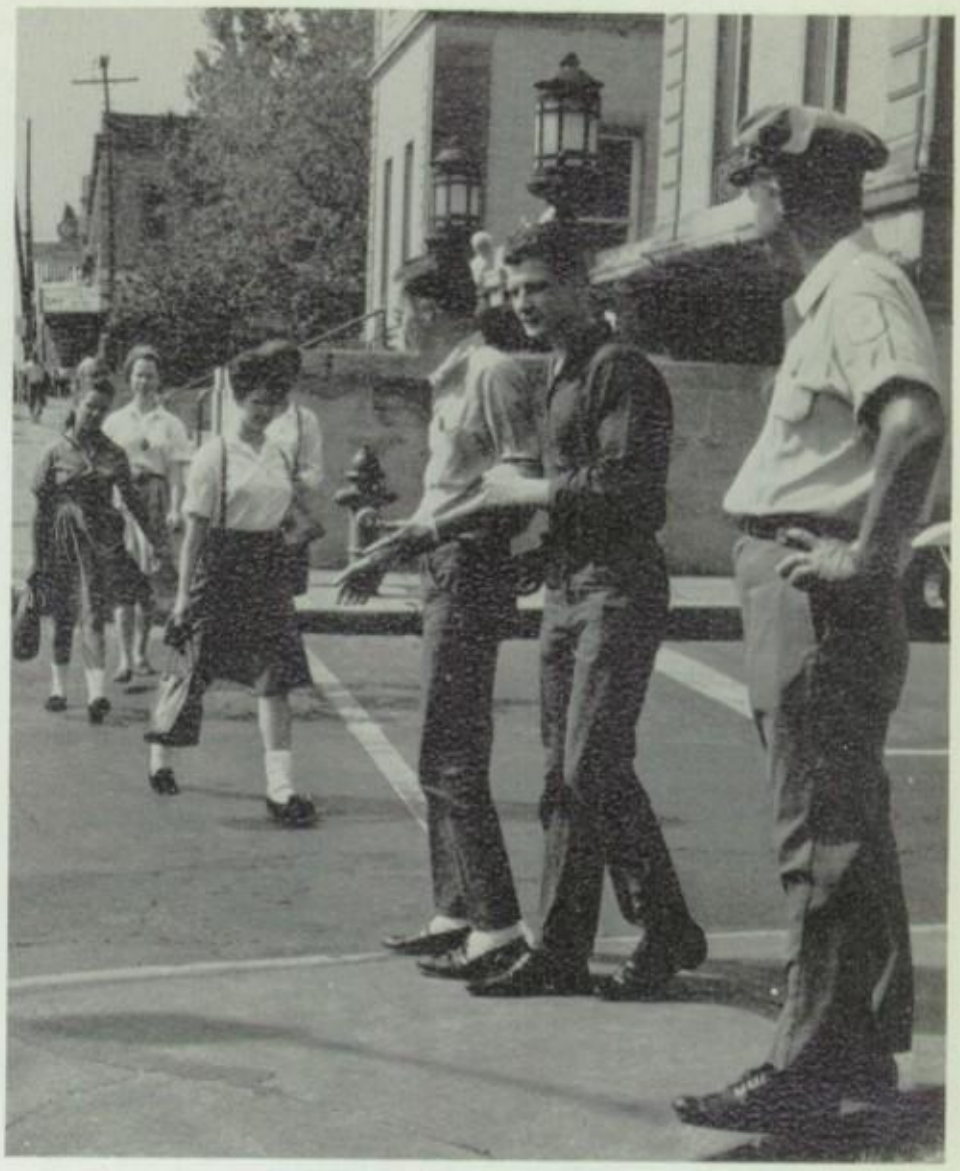
10 . . . Homecoming Bonfire
11 . . . Homecoming
15 . . . PSAT Test
18 . . . End, First Six Weeks

"GO TO the bonfire!" came cries of student body to one another as Mike Merritt, "Butch" Green, Regina Reed, and others notice enemy dummy.

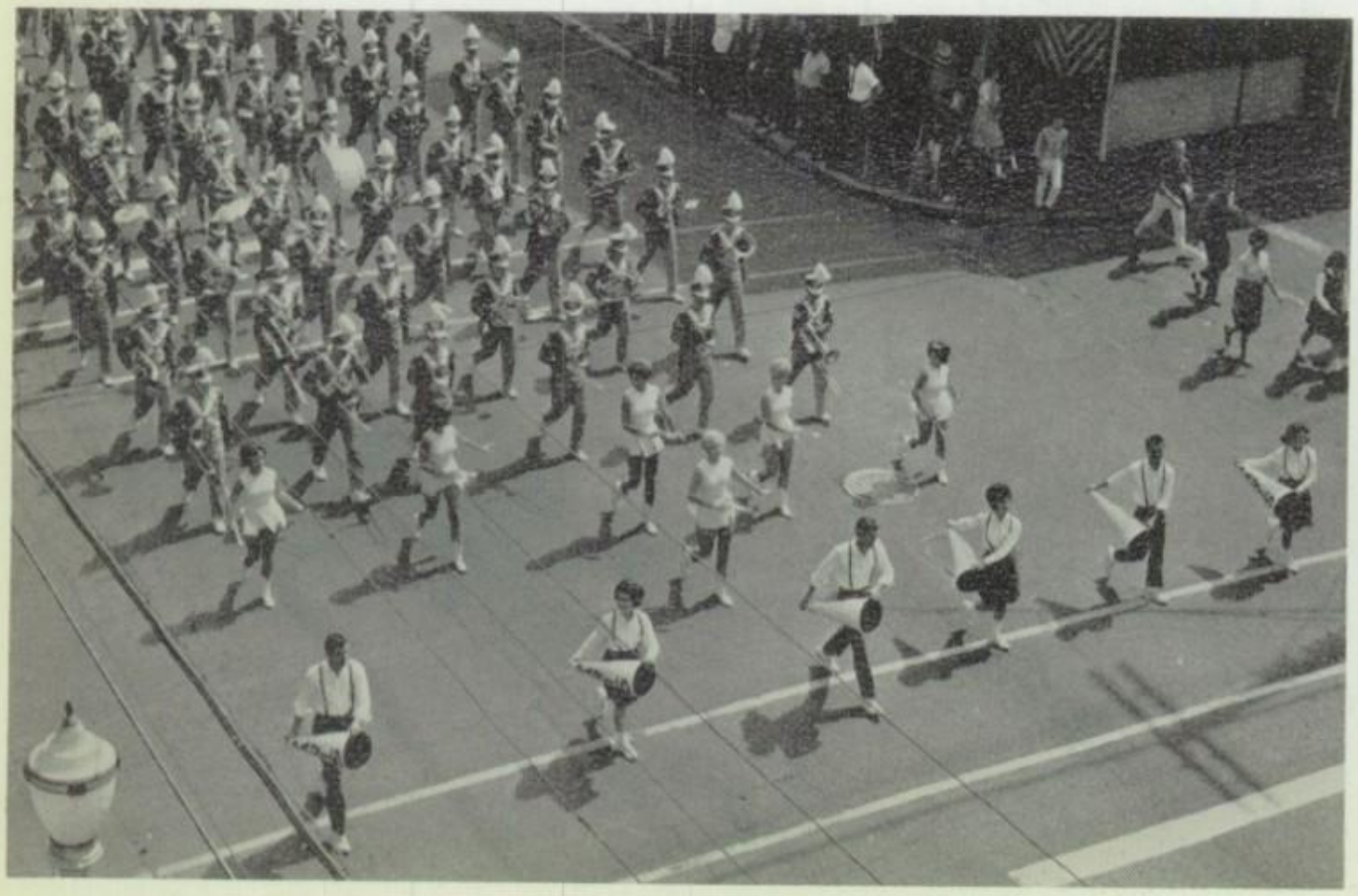
October moved into scene with homecoming activities and new safety rules to be obeyed. Homecoming bonfire boosted spirit and morale of all.

Juniors started raising funds for prom through rummage sale and Talent Night. Other classes and organizations strived for best skit through hard practice. Initiations "swarmed" PHS as students' attire changed from children's dress to costumes of various countries.

Special assembly introduced six *Owl* Sweetheart nominees in a hootenanny, yearbook style. Each class presented its nominees to student body with a folk song reworded to fit the occasion.



SAFETY BECOMES important part of student life as policeman watches corner to prevent jay-walking near school.



YELL LEADERS and band march through downtown Paris leading student body to pep rally on Plaza before a home game.

Active Part in October Events

"WE'RE CHEERING for you, Paris High," come strains from yell leaders and students as dummy falls into burning bonfire.

Coronation Climaxes Homecoming

NERVOUSLY awaiting moment of revelation, nominees, Carol Kaye Mallory, Jeanie Weger, and Linda Hawkins; escorts, "Skipper" Steely, Glen Nash, and Robert Bryans, stand before outgoing Queen who will crown queen for 1963.

Homecoming Day! After much preparation, it arrived bringing with it 300 exes and friends of PHS. Throughout day exes registered and roamed halls, noting how things had changed; yet there was still that air of familiarity about their Alma Mater. Gym, packed with students and friends, was tense setting for Homecoming assembly. One by one, beautiful nominees were presented. First came Linda Hawkins, followed by Jeanie Weger and Carol Kaye Mallory. As they added their charm, 1962 Queen Pat Kemp addressed audience on meaning of being Homecoming Queen.

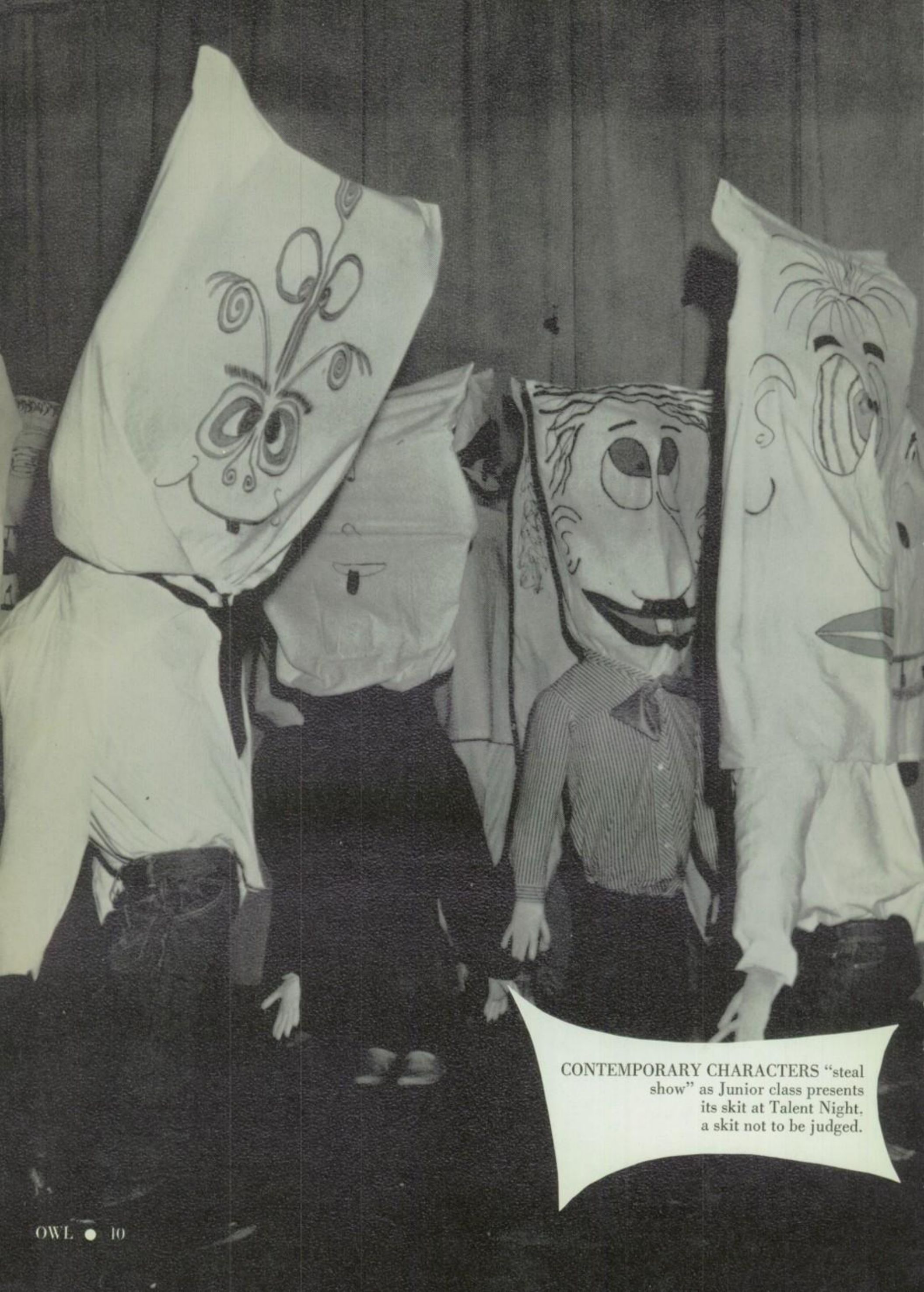
With all its splendor, night of October 11, 1963, arrived. At half time, loud speaker blared, "Miss Carol Kaye Mallory." Then came kiss and bouquet of mums; Carol Kaye began her reign!

WHICH should it be? Student body could choose only one of these beauties who were presented at Homecoming Assembly.

"SHOULD I laugh or cry?" are emotions of Carol Kaye Mallory as she is announced 1963 Homecoming Queen for PHS.

BEARING crown and bouquet, Queen Carol Kaye beams as she leads to royal box.

AS ESCORT "Skipper" Steely looks on, 1962 Queen Pat Kemp, having yielded her crown to Carol Kaye Mallory, bestows kiss of congratulations.



CONTEMPORARY CHARACTERS "steal show" as Junior class presents its skit at Talent Night. a skit not to be judged.

Talent Night Displays "Talent"

PARIS HIGH SCHOOL Choir takes first place at Talent Night as their production of "Lizzie Borden" wins audience.

GERMAN STYLE cuckoo clock presents fun-filled entertainment; takes third place at Talent Night activities.

"Stick 'em up, cowboy!" and "When do we practice?" were expressions found around PHS during month of November. Talent Night, presented by Juniors, started month off right. Choir took first place, leaving second place to Future Teachers of America and third to German Club. Most typical cowboy and cowgirl, and 1964 *Owl* Sweethearts were presented at intermissions.

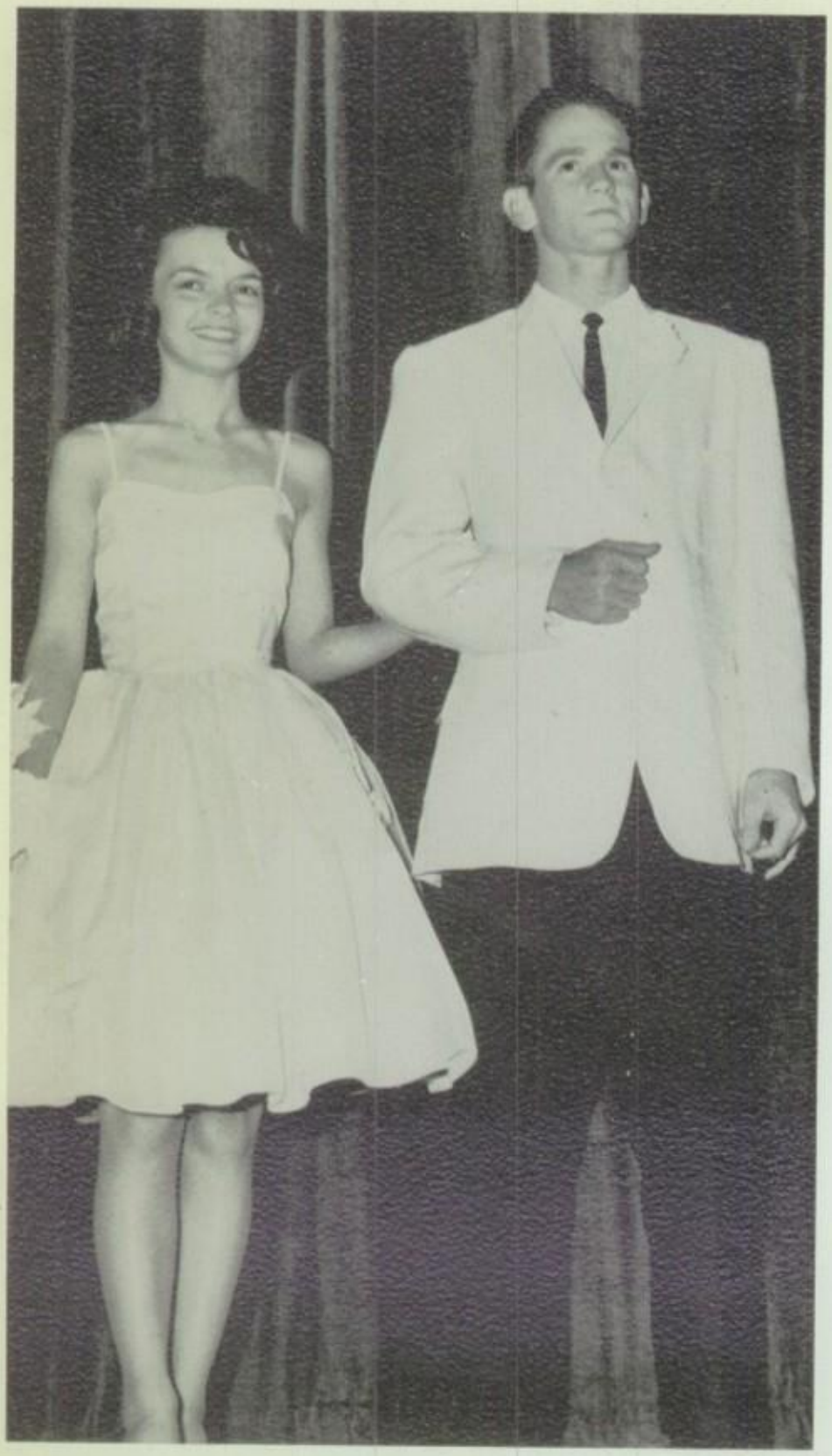
National Honor Society formal initiation was held in special assembly as memberships were given to twenty-three Seniors. Second six weeks ended for students with much anticipated Thanksgiving Holidays.

NOVEMBER, 1963

1 . . . Talent Night
Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Western Day
1964 *Owl* Sweetheart Revelation
8 . . . Junior Class Spaghetti Supper
27 . . . Thanksgiving Recess
29 . . . End of Second Six Weeks

"WE WISH you luck," smiles Linda Hawkins to James Womack as yell leaders pin "good-luck pennies" on football team. Pat Singer eyes his with approval as Steven Foster assists Linda.

'64 Sweethearts . . . Seniors . . .



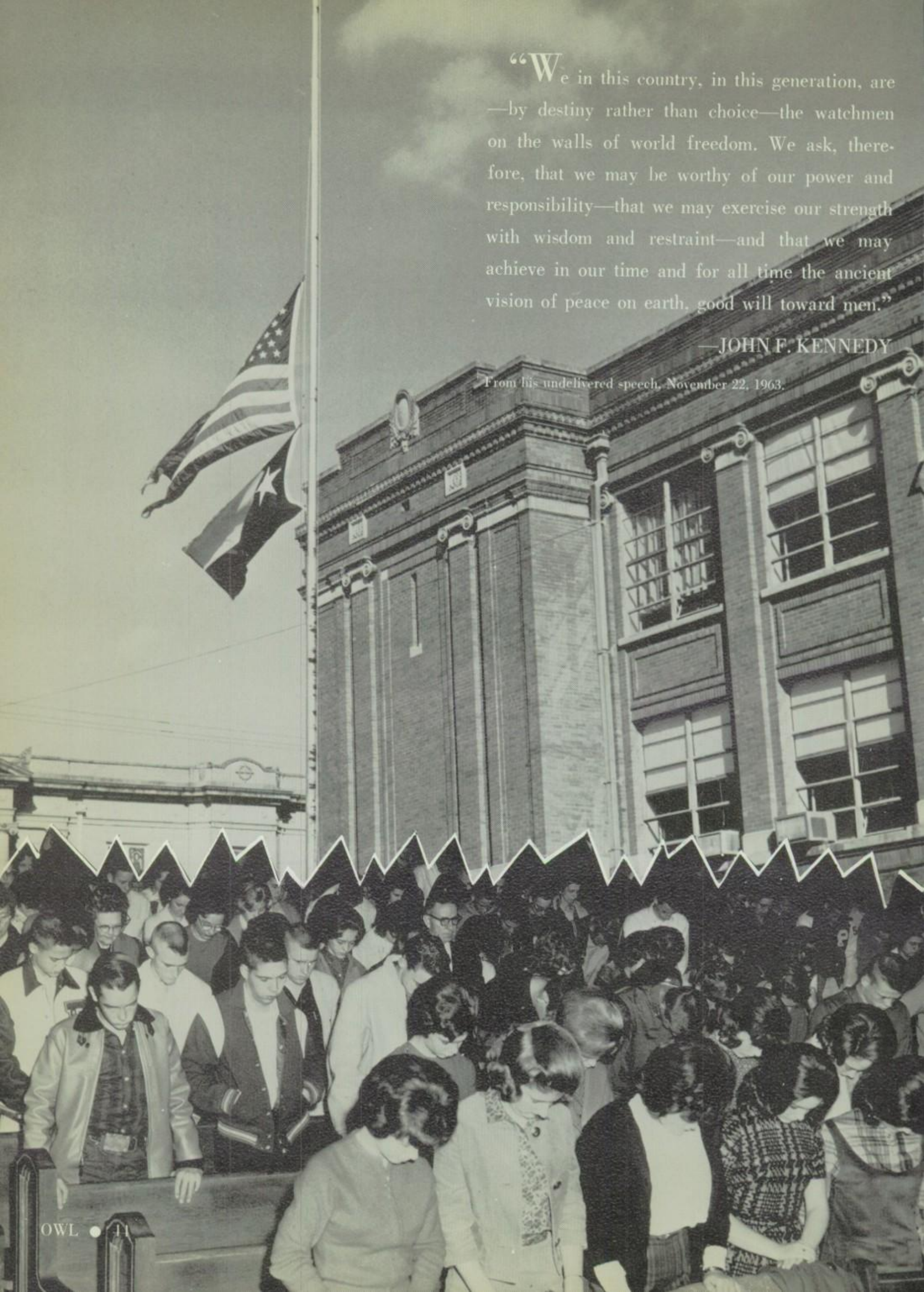
JUNIOR NOMINEES
Sandra Johnson
"Abe" Taack

"For the Winners are . . . Joyce Cooper and Robert Bryans."

This marked era of new *Owl* Sweethearts—*Owl* Sweethearts of 1964. September 10, O-Day, students who purchased an *Owl* placed their choice for *Owl* Sweetheart nominees. On October 3, a narrowed list was presented in which students voted their choice from top candidates. Sophomore nominees, Danny Ball and Kay Szekely; Juniors, "Abe" Taack and Sandra Johnson; and Seniors, Robert Bryans and Joyce Cooper were presented by *Owl* staff in "Hootenanny" style skit. Immediately after assembly, students cast votes for class of their choice for 1964 Sweethearts. Results were kept secret until November 1, Talent Night, when Co-Editors of *Owl* and Mr. Dee Cunningham presented red banners to Seniors—*Owl* Sweethearts for 1964.

SOPHOMORE NOMINEES
Kay Szekely
Danny Ball

Joyce Cooper and Robert Bryans



"We in this country, in this generation, are —by destiny rather than choice—the watchmen on the walls of world freedom. We ask, therefore, that we may be worthy of our power and responsibility—that we may exercise our strength with wisdom and restraint—and that we may achieve in our time and for all time the ancient vision of peace on earth, good will toward men."

—JOHN F. KENNEDY

From his undelivered speech, November 22, 1963.

BOYS' CHORUS resounds with, "Peace on earth, good will toward men," in joint presentation of Christmas story by speech and music departments.

"KANSAS CITY here I come!" exclaims Mr. Dee Cunningham as he, Mr. Joel Casey, and Mrs. A. V. Wacasey receive presents from faculty at Christmas party.

AMID CHRISTMAS Setting, Mrs. Lucile Stifleman and Mrs. Robert Bowers receive refreshments from Mrs. A. L. Baize as Mrs. A. M. O'Brien pins on her corsage.

ONE O'CLOCK, November 22, 1963, flag drops to half-mast for President John F. Kennedy!

BOWED HEADS, world over, indicate our grief, but also our thankfulness that we can continue.

December 20, 1963

Faculty Christmas Party	8:30 AM
Christmas Assembly	9:45 AM
Christmas Recess Begins	4:00 PM

TRIMMING A tree is placed among duties of office assistants as they add Christmas touch to corridors of PHS.

Second Semester Is Welcomed . . .

DEBATERS Bobby Aikin, Jim Rooks, Kay Kimball, and Barbara Harrison review their arguments as they plan for Texas Interscholastic League contest at E.T.S.C. in Commerce, Texas.

JANUARY, 1964

10 . . . Junior Class Cake Walk
14 . . . "Operation Teenager" Assembly
17 . . . Blue and White Day
23-24 . . . Mid-Term Examinations
24 . . . End, Third Six Weeks and Semester
27-31 . . . Kuder Preference Tests

"I THINK I can remember that," Ginny Christian says as Dorothy Hatch and Paula Gwinner use last moments in preparation for mid-term examinations.

"READY IN circle one?" questions Mr. Bobby Dennison as Mrs. James Stewart and Junior girls, with cakes, watch action at Junior Class Cake Walk.

By Gust of School Events

TERM THEMES force students to overrun Paris Public Library in search for additional knowledge that would enhance their research paper.

FEBRUARY, 1964

8 . . . Tri-Hi-Y Valentine Dance
12 . . . Business Intramural Contests
12-14 . . . Senior Class Play Try-outs
15 . . . Folk Song Club Hootenanny
19 . . . F.A.C.T. Interpretation
20 . . . Yell Leaders Give Basketball Banquet
21 . . . Key Club Dance
24 . . . Football Spring Training Begins
25 . . . Northeast Texas Student Council Forum at Daingerfield, Texas
26 . . . Seniors measured for caps and gowns

MR. JUHANI Toivonen, Finnish teacher who visited America to observe school systems of our country, amuses faculty with book of his homeland.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS Linda Smith, Marilyn Pinson, and Janet Hutchison welcome guest speaker, Dr. William Hayden, to monthly FHA meeting.

Snow and ice accompanied shower of activities as January and February passed quickly from calendar pages. Preceding mid-term exams was "Operation Teenager" assembly when four inmates of State Prison at Huntsville, Texas, were brought to Paris High School to emphasize importance of high ethical standards. Tri-Hi-Y Valentine Dance, Basketball Banquet, and Key Club Dance added Kings and Queens to PHS Who's Who. With Senior Class Play Try-outs came beginning of hours of practice for cast of *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*. Folk Song Club sponsored Hootenanny which featured singing groups from high schools in Texarkana and Paris. February closed with measuring of Seniors for caps and gowns.

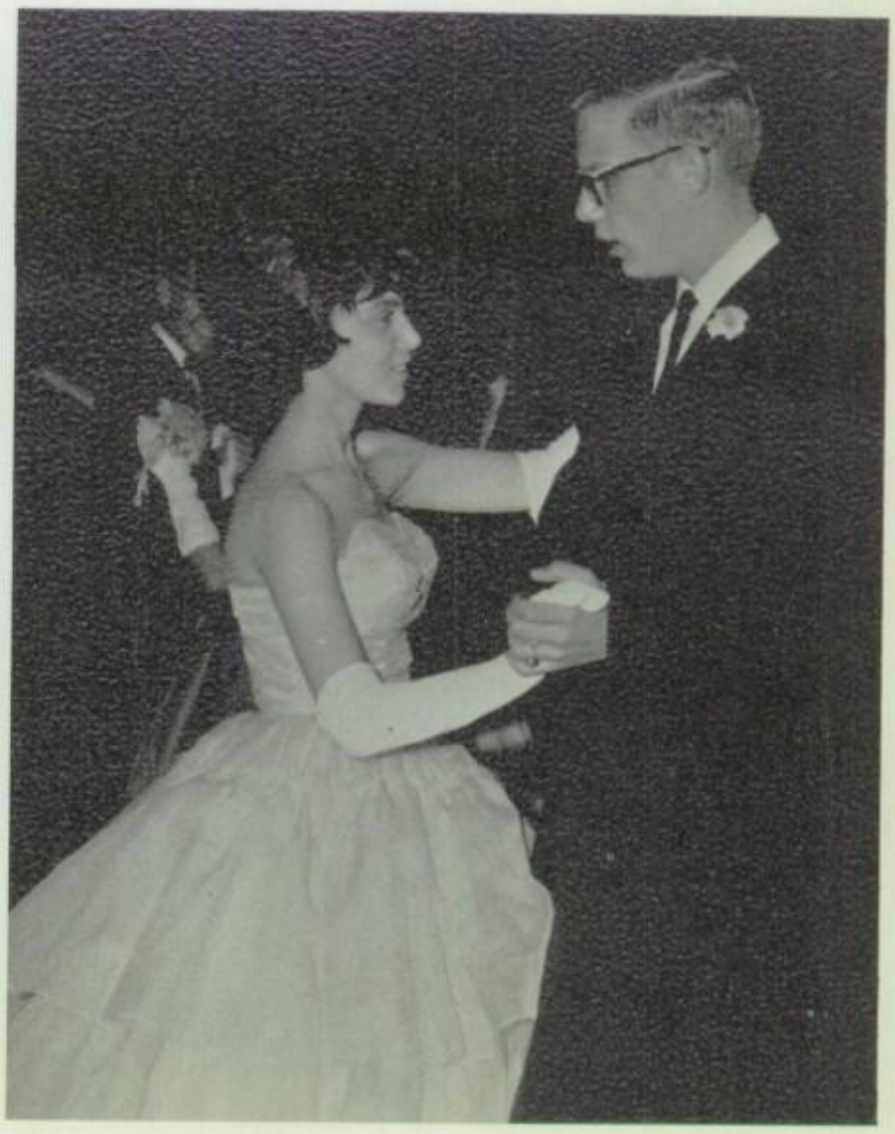
1963 Who's Who Honors Best All-Round

Joyce Ann Cooper
DAR Good Citizen

Thomas "Skipper" Steely, Boys' State Representative
Judith M. Coons, Girls' State Representative

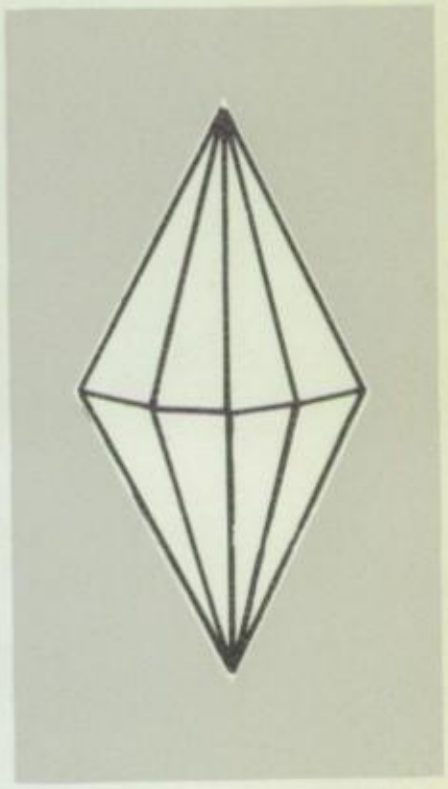
Carolyn King
Hi-Y Sweetheart
Severn Townsend
Tri-Hi-Y Hero

Thomas "Skipper" Steely, Mr. Optimist
Donna McLaughlin, Miss Optimist



SENIOR
Best All-Round

Linda Hawkins
Thomas "Skipper" Steely



JUNIOR
Best All-Round

William "Pat" Murphy
Rebecca L. Smith

SOPHOMORE
Best All-Round

Alice Ann Stringfellow
Sammy C. Biggers

Who's Who . . . Campus Organizations

Charlotte Mullins, Future Farmers of America Sweetheart
Sarah Hogue, Betty Crocker Homemaker
Carol Smith, Key Club Sweetheart

Mr. and Miss PHS
Lambeth Townsend

Susan McClain

Faculty Elects Eight Junior Rotarians, Eight Junior Business and Professional Women.

Glen Nash, Tri-Hi-Y's Powder Puff King

And Faculty Name Notable Students

October: David Kennemer, Donna McLaughlin
November: David Dees, Jeanie Weger
December: Thomas "Skipper" Steely, Melanie Nesbit
January: Sammy Rieger, Linda Hawkins
February: Robert Bryans, Susan McClain
March: Reid Jones, Linda Starks
April: Jim Rooks, Barbara Harrison
May: Steven Foster, Joyce Cooper

Student-teacher relationships grew stronger in PHS classes during 1963-64 school term. Instructor and instructed joined in contests and studies with one helping the other.

English classes climbed to new heights as students explored mysteries of *Julius Caesar*, *Silas Marner*, *Macbeth*, and other great works. Exotic languages of France, Rome, Germany, and Mexico intrigued others while the universal language, mathematics, led indulgers on chase for values of "x" and solution to seemingly unequal equations. Physics, odoriferous chemistry and biology labs fired initiative of participators in science courses. Yet, others turned interests toward problems of today's world through social science studies. Students found journalism, business courses, and the arts advantageous in our ever-changing world.

SCHEDULES require student-teacher compromises.

Classrooms Link Students With Teachers

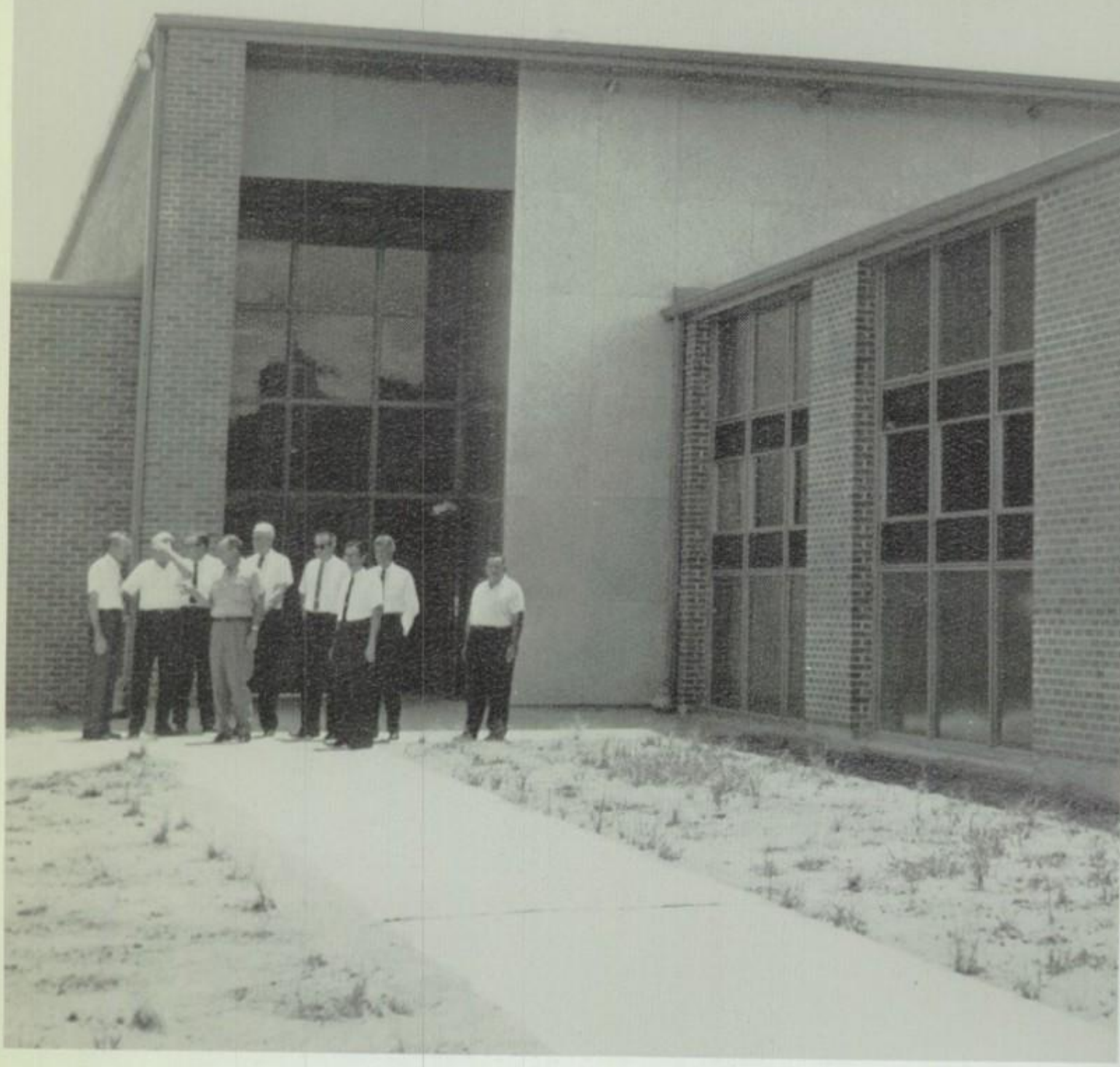
DRAFTING MASTER teaches scholars.

BUSINESSMAN is instructor to homemakers.

TEST is teacher-pupil gap.

CONTEST FORMS close instructor-pupil relations as we do more in '64.

Administration Unlocks Future With



SCHOOL BOARD members, architect, and superintendent inspect Travis Junior High School before accepting it from contractor.

Major achievement in 1963-64 school term was opening of two junior high schools to relieve the pressure of numbers at Paris High School by making room for group of potential scholars who would have been PHS Freshman class of '64.

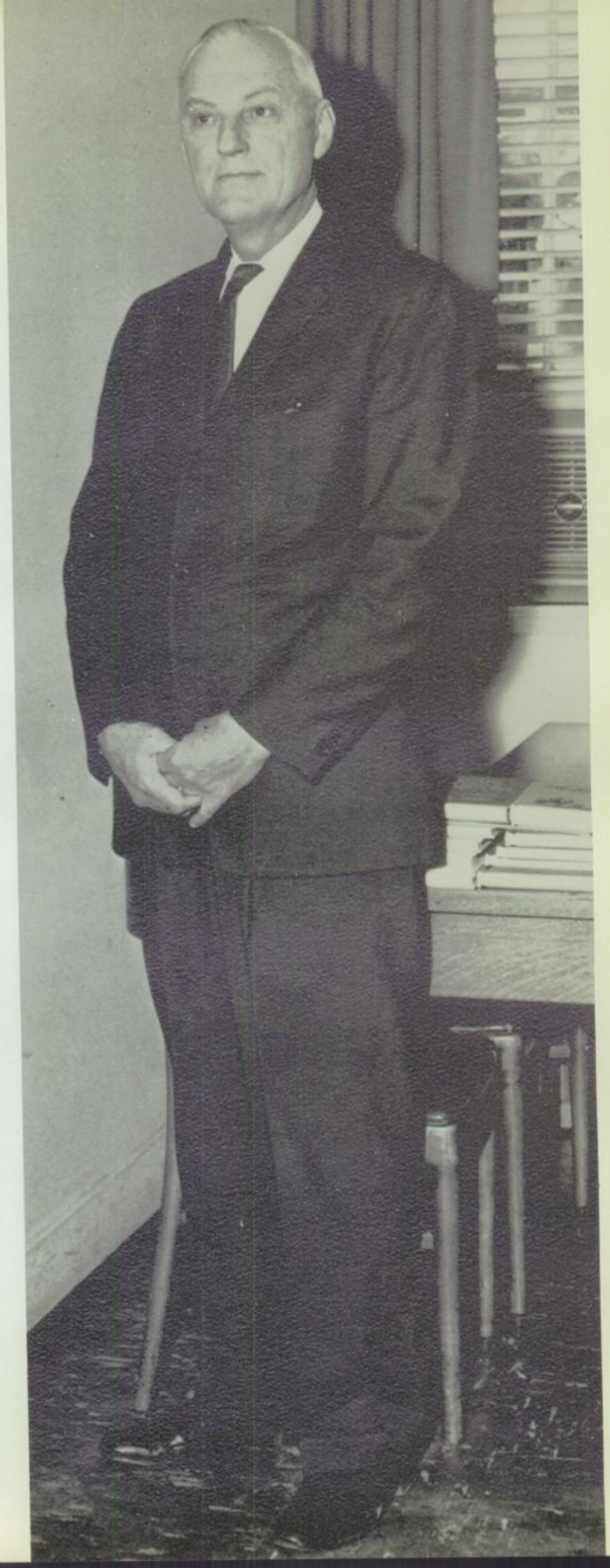
School board took keen interest in all school proceedings. It approved changes in classrooms and improvements in equipment at PHS. Safety was stressed, and eagerly-awaited tables replaced out-moded desks in physics laboratory. Repairs were made in various parts of building, and approximately half of PHS was repainted.

Superintendent Thomas S. Justiss worked with school board. He led inspection tours of all buildings and found many ways to make schools safer and more effective. Schools grew with Paris in '64!

New Additions

MEMBERS of Paris Independent District School Board, *Vice-President* John W. Biard, *President* Dean Aikin, Mr. J. B. Bankhead, Dr. C. D. McMillan, Mr. J. K. Guest, Mr. Bill White, *Secretary* Jack V. Wooldridge, observe as Architect B. P. Denney points out modern facilities in cafeteria of junior high.

Mr. Thomas S. Justiss, B.A., M.A.
Baylor U., U. of Texas
Superintendent



Main Office Serves as Hub in Wheel

Main office was vital part of busy life of PHS in '64. Twenty-four girls, under supervision of Mrs. A.V. Wacasey, served as office assistants, collecting attendance records, answering phone, delivering telephone messages, operating mimeograph machine and relaying important notices to classes.

In his fourteenth year as principal of PHS, Mr. Dee Cunningham was "man behind the scenes" of school life. Devoted friend of students, he always made himself available for conferences with students and faculty alike. His friendly manner and willingness to help made him the ideal leader of Paris High.

Also working in main office were Mr. Joel Casey and Mrs. A. V. Wacasey. Mr. Casey, in his first year at PHS, was Assistant Principal. Mrs. Wacasey was indispensable as Secretary to Principal. Main office linked various phases of student life into single wheel of co-operative activity.

MAIN OFFICE problems are resolved by Mrs. A. V. Wacasey, Assistant Principal Mr. Joel Casey, and Principal Mr. Dee Cunningham, B.S., M.S., E.T.S.C.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS are Lucy Hodgkiss, Cyndy Walker, Melba Barnett, Barbara Harrison, Tricia Harrison, Dana Sales, Joyce Cooper, Joan Rucker, Amy Stanley, Randle Evans, Jayne Pulliam, Linda Deweese, DeeAnn Brown, Mary Yates, Carol Boatright, and Cindy Barker. *Seated* are Berna McElroy, Carolyn King, Lynn Jones, Susan McCoin, Paulette Rainey, Linda Hawkins, and Peggy Shew.

# of School Life

Mr. Joel D. Casey
B.S., M.S.
E.T.S.C.
Assistant Principal
Sponsor, Student Council

Mrs. A. V. Wacasey
P.J.C.
Secretary to Principal

PRINCIPAL DEE Cunningham pauses to stress point as he addresses student body before presenting Honorable Mention Award in National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test to Deborah Dirks.

Teachers Guide Students to Realms

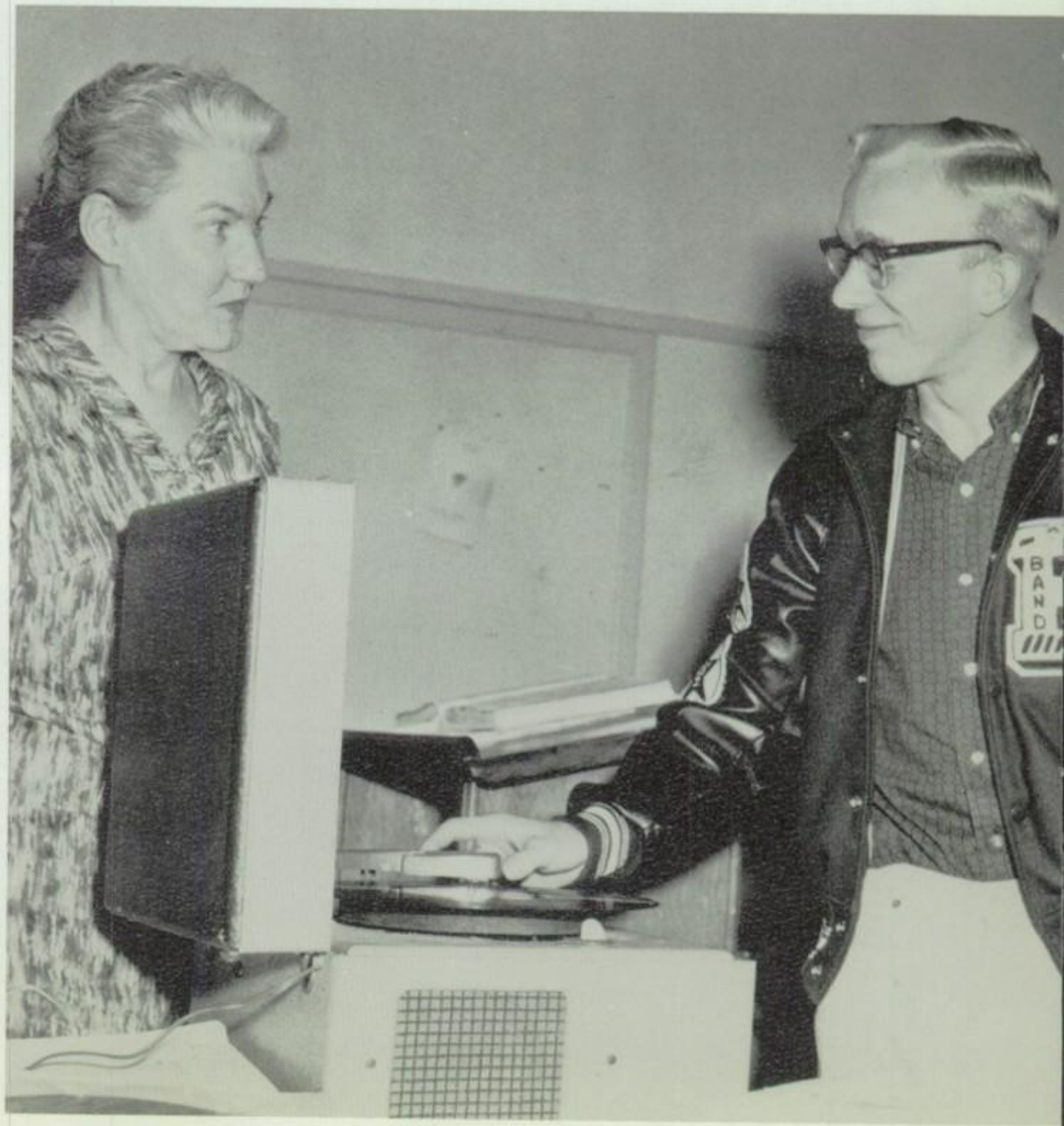
Mrs. A. L. Baize
B.A., M.A.
U. of Texas
Columbia U.
Head, English Department
English
Co-sponsor, Junior Class

Mrs. Melville D. Nesbit, Jr.
B.A., M.A.
Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.
E.T.S.C.
English
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

Miss Stella Mae Crain
B.A., M.A.
E.T.S.C.
English
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class
Co-Sponsor, Future Teachers of America

Mrs. William H. Snow
B.S., M.Ed.
T.W.U., E.T.S.C.
English
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

SETTING UP recordings for British literature class is job of Thomas Seay as he assists Mrs. A. L. Baize.



# of Better English

Miss Mary Wilson
B.A., M.A.
E.T.S.C.
English
Co-Sponsor,
Sophomore Class

Miss Ruth Ann
Thompson
B.A.
E.T.S.C.
English
Co-Sponsor,
Sophomore Class

World's most spoken language, English, was taught by ten diligent faculty members who faced thirty-seven classes daily.

Sophomores struggled with *Silas Marner*. Juniors gained insight into American literature through studying leading writers. Seniors investigated British literary world from Chaucer to Churchill. Classes sought greater knowledge of fundamental grammar.

STS classes allowed students to gain fuller view of functions of English. These classes upheld controlled reading, with such works as *Les Miserables*, *The Scarlet Letter*, and *My Antonia* augmenting students' treasury of literary knowledge.

Teachers led; students followed. English department advanced its cause: to further develop minds of students toward correct usage and encourage study of classical works.

ROBIN HOOD lives again in Miss Mary Wilson's second period English class, thanks to Barbara Hagood, Patsy Wilkerson, Annie Lois Tucker, Sharon Justice, and Donna Dowdy.

AWAY THEY go! Susan Booth, Pat Mobley, Woody Gibson, and Bill King "stage" "A Happy Journey from Camden to Trenton" for Miss Crain's sixth period literature class.

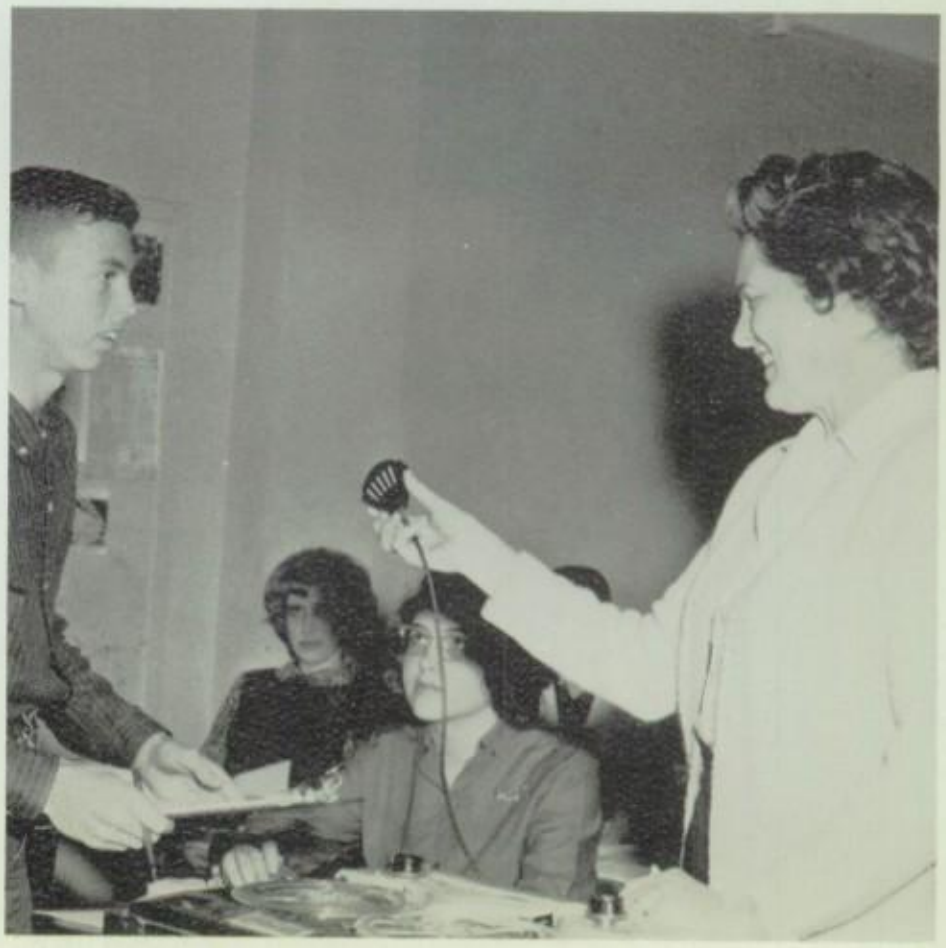
291 Initial Linguists Attracted

THE DIVIDED City, strategic position in current world history, is pointed out to these second-year German students by instructor, Mrs. Frank Sherman, during class discussion on geography of Germany.

UN, DEUM, trois . . . one, two, and up to twenty is task for Jimmy McDowell, as he "counts" French assignment into tape recorder, prompted by Mrs. Alfred Bassano, instructor.

Mrs. Alfred Bassano
B.A., E.T.S.C.
French, English
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class
Sponsor, French Club

Mrs. Frank Sherman
B.A., Douglass College
New Brunswick, N.J.
German
Sponsor, German Club
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class



by Lure of Foreign Languages

AS DIOGENES searched for an honest man, so Brenda Dickey seeks an honest answer as she appears lost in concentration during trying Latin I test.

Forward-looking students at PHS strived to gain needed knowledge, not only of other languages, but also about foreign customs, costumes, and history. Lectures by guest speakers, reading material from foreign countries, and cultural movies augmented regular class sessions. Strange lands and peoples beckoned during foreign language courses.

Emphasis on oral learning was stressed by dialogues, recitations, speeches, and daily readings. Four teachers helped students to improve pronunciation and gain more rapid comprehension of basic language, Latin, and of modern languages, French, Spanish, and German. All four languages were offered as two-year courses at Paris High School.

Because world power demanded universal understanding, 291 apprentices sought depths of transatlantic idioms to bridge international insight. Holidays in "Gay Paree," breathtaking bullfights of daring Spanish matadors, snow-crested ski jumps throughout Alps of southern Germany, and strolls amid ruins of ancient Roman Empire were brought to life for explorers.

"EL TORO es muy malo! . . . The bull is very bad!" contemplates Most Typical Spanish Senor Tony Booth as he reviews this placard on excitement of age-old arena which beckons tourists to fun-filled holiday in old Mexico.

Mrs. E. V. Hegborn
B.A., Southeastern State College
Durant, Okla.
Latin
Sponsor, Latin Club
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

Miss Mary K. Jackson
B.A., M.A., E.T.S.C.
Spanish, English
Sponsor, Pan American Student Forum
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

Students Work With Odd Shapes,

Mr. Mason P. Denton
B.S., M.Ed., E.T.S.C.
Algebra
Geometry
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

Mr. Paul F. Lively
B.S., M.Ed.
Henderson-Brown, E.T.S.C.
Algebra
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class
Golf Coach

Mr. Lester Mullens
B.S., M.S., E.T.S.C.
Geometry
Algebra
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

Mr. Gary L. Nixon
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Algebra
Geometry
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

PLANE GEOMETRY finds these students realizing that studious attitude toward homework is required for classroom participation.

Tricky Equations in '64 Math Classes

Solving complex formulae became familiar task for math students after classes convened on September 9, 1963. During summer months, students acquired a thirst for knowledge in field of mathematics. They searched during school term for hidden values of "x", drew polygons with odd proportions, and carefully labored over seemingly endless rows of figures.

As pupils waded to "get feet wet," they found problems such as x plus 3 equals y . . . if line is parallel to plane . . . 2 cos A sin B, confronting them daily. Interested masters backed efforts as students "revved" their engines to turn crank of algebra, trig, geometry, physics, and general math to extricate correct answers.

Although instructors in math classes numbered six to 532 students, good student-teacher relationships were the rule, as PHS'ers taking courses dealing with those dependable, never-lying numbers strived to do more in '64.

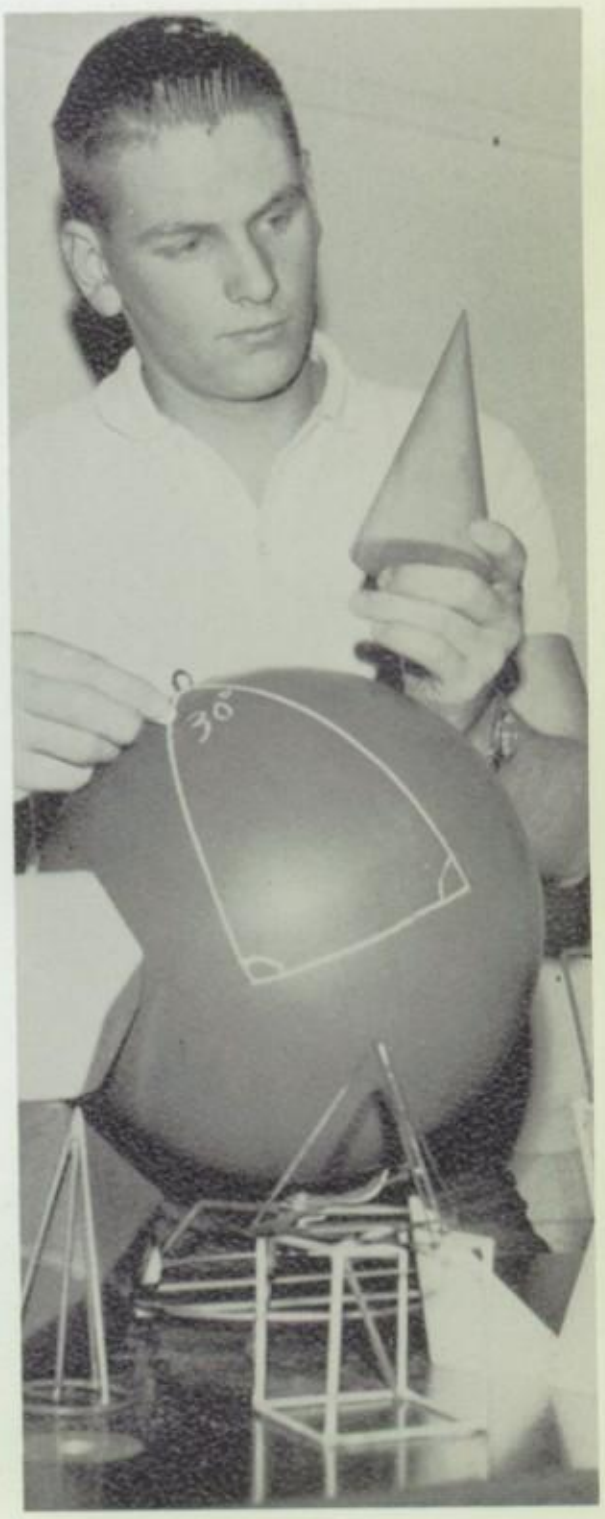
Mr. Eugene Thielman
B.A., M.A.
Texas Tech., E. T. S. C.
Algebra II, Trig
Solid Geometry
Physics
Sponsor, Key Club
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class
Head, Math Department

Mr. Gene Reagan, B.S.
Midwestern U.
Algebra
General Math
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class
Basketball Coach
Assistant Football Coach

ALGEBRAIC SOLUTIONS are vainly sought by pupils of Mr. Paul Lively.

AMID SOLID figures, Bobby Minter contemplates drawing cone in solid geometry.

WILES OF geometry are explained to Lloyd Waggoner by Mr. Lester Mullens.



Past, Present, and Future Meet . . .

"LONG LIVE the Confederacy!" exclaims Mr. Benny Bauer in special assembly provided by social science department.

Students enrolled in social science courses at PHS endeavored to learn more of their heritage of freedom in order that they might be better citizens of tomorrow's world. Captain John Smith said, "History is the memory of time, the life of the dead, the happiness of the living."

As well as study of yesterday, today's events were in students' minds, implemented by study aids such as *The World News*. It brought world to doorstep of classroom and kept students cognizant of international affairs. Current history was in forefront of every mind with assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, on November 22, 1963. Realization of responsibility Americans have in world today was one result of the tragic occurrence. It woke America to sense of past and allegiance to ideals of democracy.

Four hundred thirty students gained knowledge from five courses included in social science department. World and American history as well as government were required for graduation from Paris High. In addition, economics and Texas history were offered as one-half year courses to students interested in broadening knowledge.

MIKE SMITH receives help from Mrs. Allie O'Brien when he has a problem with his government.

in Social Science Department

RED EQUALS British, and blue equals American forces, remembers Iris Marie Perry as she adds points to her American history grade by working on this Revolutionary War battle map.

Miss Martha Hankins
B.A., M.A.
E.T.S.C., U. of Texas
Head, Social Science Department
American, Texas History
Yearbook Journalism
Sponsor, *The Owl*

Mr. Ronald C. Bailey
B.S.E., M.S.E.
Henderson State, E.T.S.C.
World History
Co-Sponsor, Hi-Y
Asst. Football Coach
Track Coach
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

Mrs. T. M. Hagood, Jr.
B.A.
T.W.U.
American History
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class
Sponsor, Althea Garden Club

Mrs. Allie M. O'Brien
B.S., M.S., E.T.S.C.
Government, Economics
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

Miss Delors Word
B.A.
N.T.S.U.
American History
Co-Sponsor, FTA
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

New Techniques Taught in

GLAMOROUS MODELS, Beth Bailey, Dorothy Hatch, and "Becky" Houston are glad for chance to show off clothing projects.

Aroma of cooking food which tantalized students of Paris High was produced by sixty girls enrolled in Homemaking A. This part of homemaking program included feeding the family, home nursing, and child development. Seventy-one girls enrolled in Homemaking B, which included sewing, endeavored to learn new techniques. Homemaking B also included textiles, housing, and home management.

In addition to regular home economics courses, a new course, Home and Family Living, was offered to girls with little or no homemaking experience. Forty-seven girls wished to learn more about personal and family relationships and fundamentals of building happy homes.

Thirty art students accepted challenge of creativity offered by art class. Students were given opportunity to express themselves through medium of tempera, charcoal, pencil, watercolor, and oil.

Miss Euna Anderson
B.S., M.S., E.T.S.C.
Homemaking
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class
Sponsor, FHA Chapter I

Mrs. Billy Mashburn
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Art, Homemaking
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class
Sponsor, FHA Chapter III
Pres., T.S.T.A.

Mrs. Ralph Shipman
B.S., M.Ed., E.T.S.C.
Homemaking
Head Sponsor, Senior Class
Sponsor, FHA Chapter II

Mrs. Kelley Storey
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Homemaking
Head Sponsor, Junior Class
Sponsor, FHA Chapter IV

SPECIAL PROJECTS, such as Homecoming posters, engross art students.

Vocational Department

Scales, T-squares, compasses, and triangles became familiar tools to students enrolled in mechanical drawing. Accuracy and precision were objectives of students as they worked to become engineers of tomorrow.

Boys taking vocational agriculture never experienced a dull moment as challenging class work and numerous field trips made agriculture one of "fastest moving" courses in school. Boys learned first-hand methods of conserving soil, dehorning cattle, and testing grass samples to become farmers of future.

Ability of boys to work with their hands accounted for large enrollment in wood and metal shop courses. Boys in these courses learned to fashion many useful and decorative items. They were given opportunity to use talent and interest through power tools and welding equipment.

"HOLD HIM down, cowboy!" is exclamation of FFA boys as Jimmy Newsom attempts to give pill to calf. Don Oglesby waits with feeding bottle.

REPAIR WORK is big task of shop boys as proved here by O. B. McCloud and Boyd Cunningham.

"OSCAR" PROJECT of Judy Gibson and Sarah Hogue receives final touches from Ned Jenkins.

Mr. Bobby Dennison
B.S., M.E., E.T.S.C.
Woodworking
Metal Shop
Co-Sponsor, Projection Club
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

Mr. D. B. Shelton
B.S., M.S.,
Texas A&M, E.T.S.C.
Vocational Agriculture
Sponsor, FFA
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

Mr. Sam A. Skidmore
B.S., M.S., E.T.S.C.
Mechanical Drawing
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

Various Special Services Vital

ALWAYS WILLING to help with filing, typing, and numerous other jobs are Guidance Assistants: Betty Stone, Mertie Swint, Eleanor Zabcik, Margaret Dodd, Judy Coons, Julia Asbill, Donna McLaughlin, Cathy Jones, Kathy Mackey, Judy Briney, Linda McCoy, and Linda Starks.

Mrs. L. A. Rawlings
B.A., B.A. in L.S.
Baylor, U. of Oklahoma
Librarian
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class
Sponsor, Tri-Hi-Y
Co-Sponsor, Projection Club

Successful futures originated in high school with aid of variety of preference and aptitude tests under practiced surveillance of Mrs. Perry Booth and Miss Celia Donaldson. Besides keeping abundant supply of college bulletins and other college data, counselor's office was available to the problem-laden.

"One more sound from you and back to hall!" was familiar warning from Mrs. L. A. Rawlings, whose tireless efforts made library of PHS haven of quiet and study. The store of books, magazines, and newspapers was used by knowledge-seekers in quest for references and materials to further education.

CHECKING in books and keeping files are some of tasks of Library Assistants: Sharon Keys, Betty Jackson, Virginia O'Neal, Kay Kimball, Sue Ballard, Barbara Hagood, Ann Fox, Karon Mason, Carol Kaye Mallory, Caron Sylvia, Julie Hutchison, Gail Avery, Linda Ayres, and Andrea Griggs.

to PHS School Life

Mrs. Perry Booth
B.A., M.A.
Baylor U., E.T.S.C.
Guidance Counselor

Miss Celia Donaldson
B.S., M.S., E.T.S.C.
English
Guidance Counselor
Assembly Director
Pres., C.T.A.

TWO DAYS of tiring testing are remembered as Mrs. Perry Booth explains final results of PSAT test.

"WHICH WAY does the red line go?" inquires Mrs. R. T. Perry of Martha Davis as annual eye examinations are given by school nurse.

Mrs. R. T. Perry, R.N.
Paris Training School
School Nurse
Co-Sponsor, FNC

Music Department Brings PHS Honors

Mr. Floyd Weger
B.A., M.A.
Southeastern College
Durant, Oklahoma
Colorado State
Director, Bands

"SING AND REJOICE," come strains from '63 choir during Spring Concert presented to public. Mr. "Rip" Cannon directs.

Mr. Marvin Cannon
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Director, Choirs
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

"Let there be music," was keynote that put spark into PHS as choir and band made music ring throughout school year. Band placed thirty in region while choir placed seventeen. Band, under direction of Mr. Floyd Weger, and choir, under Mr. Marvin "Rip" Cannon, made superior ratings at contest, both in performance and in sight reading.

Leslie Stallings, Bill McClanahan, Thomas Seay, and Jeanie Weger won positions in All-State Band. Randy Towers and Thomas Seay were chosen for All-State Choir. Alternates for All-State Choir were Danny Shaeffer, Paul Hutchins, and Betty McFadden.

Drivers of Tomorrow Prepare Today

Through driver training classes of today, drivers of tomorrow became courteous, conscientious, and safer. Driver Training provided six weeks of learning statistics and safety rules in order to receive beginners license. During next two six weeks came individual driving and hard work for instructor, Mr. Robert Fagan. For first time in Paris High, students taking this course did not receive credit as they had in past years, but they still received guidance and help in becoming better drivers in future.

Mr. Robert Fagan,
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Student Driver Training

"WHERE'S THE starter?" queries Margaret Leathers to Mr. Fagan as tickled Ginny Christian and Jimmie Lee George await their turn.

Competition Improves Business Grades

Mrs. Raymond Dixon
B.S., T.W.U.
Shorthand
Typing
Co-Sponsor,
Sophomore Class

Mr. Charles E. Sparks
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Typing, Bookkeeping
Junior Business Training
Head Sponsor,
Sophomore Class

Students of PHS strived for higher education in business through study of typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

In typing there were timed writings taken to improve accuracy and speed; while in shorthand, students took transcription tests, dictation, and brief form quizzes. Students worked diligently for contest held in February with classes competing with each other. Winners were chosen according to number of words typed per minute and amount of dictation taken for five minutes.

Bookkeeping students learned to balance books, make checking accounts, and understand use of business forms. PHS business department offered all phases of business study to its students.

RALPH BOWDEN "adds 'er up" as Eileen Martini rechecks balances, an educational task for bookkeeping students.

THROUGH intramural contest, first place winner of typing, Stephanie Griffin, warms up for speed.

SECOND and third place winners are Genie Crow and Mertie Swint.

FIRST place winner in shorthand, Carolyn King, studies techniques.

CAROL Johnson and Jane Wisely, second and third place winners, discuss contest letters.

Nose for News Is Word for Journalism

Mrs. Robert L. Bowers
B.A., E.T.S.C.
English
Newspaper Journalism
Sponsor, *Cats' Meow*
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

Bright of eye, quick of mind, and keen to learn facts and capture them on paper, students of newspaper journalism examined many aspects of "news." Proofing, printing, pure pleasure blended with copy, clamor and confusion were phases of writing pursued by eager "news-hounds."

Cats' Meow staff put out jointly with *The Paris News* a weekly page of teen hear-say, fact, informative chatter, and journalistic writings.

SECOND SEMESTER staff members, Millie Lewis, Judy Briney, Barbara Harrison, Judy Malone, and Claudia McKinney, try newswriting to make sure *Cats' Meow* page is full of "pep."

Voice Projection, One Aim of Speech

Mrs. Glendell A. Jones, B.S.
Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
Speech
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

MEMBER of debate team "A," Charles Cranston catches his breath . . .

while debater "A," Tony Lawrence, defends his view of question . . .

Debates, debates, and more debates! PHS speech department devoted major part of year to talking about anything you can think of. In addition to debating, though, students were using telephone, learning parliamentary procedure, formal speaking, and voice projection.

Debating teams and individual speakers worked in areas of extemporaneous speaking, declamation, persuasive speaking, and poetry interpretation. Presentation of Christmas and Easter assembly programs were other activities which rounded out year for speech department.

. . . "B" team debaters, Beth Bailey and Melba Barnett, plan the rebuttal.

Science Taught Via Student Projects

Mrs. Lucile Stifelman
B.A., Baylor U.
Head, Science Department
Co-Sponsor, NHS
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class
Chemistry

Five science teachers endeavored to instruct students in various courses in science available at PHS through use of charts, models, lectures, projects, and experiments. Accelerated courses were offered in biology and chemistry for the superior and talented student. These courses were in addition to the regular courses in science field.

If one walked by chemistry lab during second semester, he would see students feverishly working to complete generals or unknowns before lab closed for last time. Or he might sense "faint" odor of formaldehyde from biology labs during the day. To see physics students "sweating out" one of Mr. Eugene Thielman's tests was a usual sight. And this was science at PHS.

SQUINTING to look through microscope, biology students try to learn more about plant and animal life.

Mr. Mike Reinhardt
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Biology
Physical Education, Health
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class
Baseball Coach
Asst. Football Coach
Asst. Basketball Coach
Co-Sponsor, Hi-Y

ELECTROPLATING
with copper solution is only one of many projects which chemistry students do.

Mr. George Steward
B.S., Southeastern Durant, Okla.
Biology
Asst. Football Coach
Asst. Track Coach
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

Mrs. James W. Stewart
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Biology
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

Goal of PE Class . . .

Mr. Dick Mabry
B.S., M.Ed.
Midwestern University
Head Coach, Football
Athletic Director
Physical Education
Health

Miss Fran Hicks
B.S., M.S.
T.W.U., E.T.S.C.
Physical Education
Health
Sponsor, Yell Leaders
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class
Coach, Tennis

PE ASSISTANTS are Susan Booth, Beth Bailey, Marilyn Shaeffer, Kathy Wallace, Sandra McKnight, Jackie Blocker, and Janet Everett.

ENERGETIC BOYS
do regular calisthenics in preparation
for youth fitness tests.

to Excel in Fitness Program

Keeping in shape and more was what 270 PE students at PHS did in 1963-64. Beginning this year, all students were required to take one semester of health education to graduate. Students participated in such activities as volleyball, basketball, baseball, and calisthenics.

One complete semester was devoted to study of health and methods of first aid. This gave students better understanding of body and pointed out importance of being in best possible physical condition. Physical education department stressed physical fitness through daily schedule of exercises.

Students competed in three physical fitness tests per year to determine how they compared with other students across nation.

IN DEEP concentration, Loyd Bradford attempts to excel his record number of squat thrusts.

"FIRST AID is important," agree Jerlene Jones, Barbara Greenlee, Janis Nelson, and Karen Holmes.

IT'S BACK across net for this volleyball as Phyllis McHam exhibits co-ordinating skill she has developed in physical education class participation.

Participants in clubs and organizations of PHS in '64 learned meaning of phrase, "Hold out hand of friendship," as they entered into spirit of competition and merriment with zeal of accomplishment. Fellowship proved key word during 1963-64 school term as students joined hand-in-hand, determined to do more in exhilarating year of '64.

As a result of this, opening of school brought with it initiates of myriad organizations of Paris High. Halls of Alma Mater thronged with foreign language scholars rigged in native garbs of exotic lands, along with sprinkling of wandering gypsies.

Club members, aided by these student get-togethers, made close friends, began new year with new studies, and settled down to making '64 the best year.

FHA CIRCLE provides comparisons for chapters.

Clubs Produce Variegated Society

NHS PRESENTS entertainment and fellowship.

FOLK SONG CLUB creates unity in participation.

FTA SET finds harmony.

TRI-HI-Y leans toward cordial sisterhood.

Caesar's Ghost Haunts Halls

HOT OCTOBER sun brings this slave,
William Anderson,
extra work as he
strives to make
his master, Mike Anderson,
cool and comfortable.

"DO I hear thirty?" is tireless cry
of auctioneer Larry Jones as
he "sells" Penny O'Dea
during annual slave sale.

. . . As Dead Language Lives

"TWENTY, TWENTY-FIVE, thirty!" counts Lambeth Townsend as Barbara Hagood pays for her slave. Larry Jones checks to be sure.

"What's happening down at the Forum?" was frequent question in the corridors as "Romans" at Paris High School proved that "*Labor Omnia Vincit*" (work conquers all—club motto) as they sold book covers, vended pencils, and auctioned slaves. Fun, too, was in store as Talent Night and initiation moved onto scene. Finally and most important, knowledge was link that bridged modern with classical world.

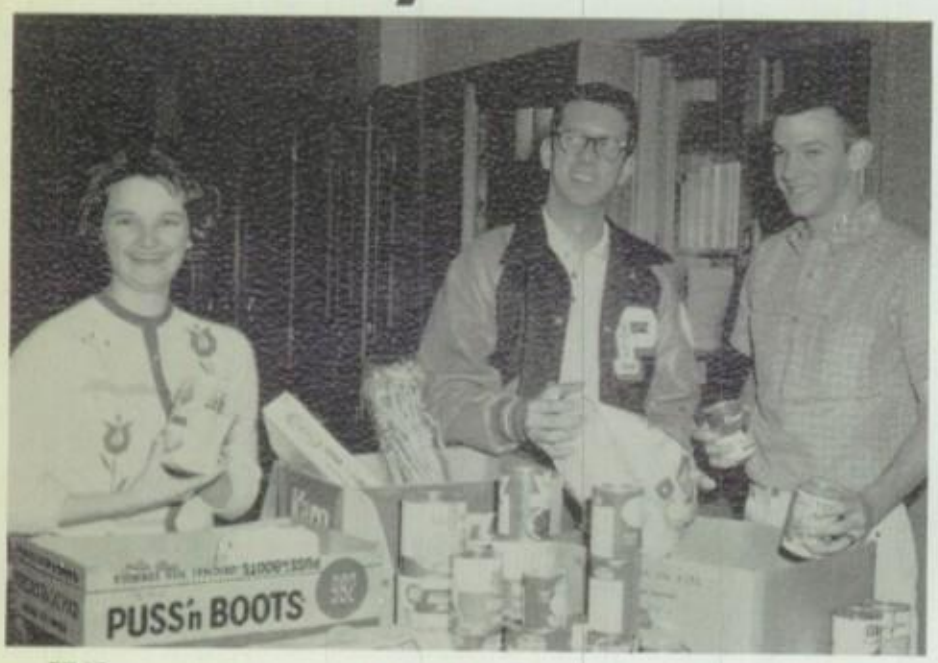
All roads led to Rome under leadership of *Sponsor* Mrs. E. V. Hegborn as sixty-seven Latin students of *Romani Hodierni* examined customs and cultures of ancient Greeks and Romans. Membership in Latin Club offered to students a voice also in Junior Classical League, conventions, social affairs, and extracurricular activities plus aid in understanding of world's oldest society. Members of JCL covenanted to hand on torch of classical civilization in the modern world.

CALLED MEETING of club officers calls for direction of *Sponsor* Mrs. E. V. Hegborn. Lending their ideas to discussion are *Vice-President* Larry Jones, *Sgt.-at-Arms* Pat Barnes, *Secretary* Lambeth Townsend, *President* Sammy Knox, *Reporter* Billy Ayres, *Treasurer* Dorcas Carrington, and *Torch Reporter* Judy Smith.

"IT'S YOUR brother Hector!" screams Annabee O'Brien in Latin Club Talent Night skit, "The Golden Apple." Hector (Lambeth Townsend) is stunned while Paris (Bill King) and trumpeter Charles Armstrong are quite amused.

CHARACTER, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service are traits of these twenty-three members being initiated into National Honor Society by *Co-Sponsor* Mr. Dee Cunningham.

Twenty-Three Added to NHS in Fall



THANKSGIVING brings food baskets for needy families. Packing them are Donna McLaughlin, Jay Guest, and "Skipper" Steely.

Knowledge was flame that made it possible for thirty-seven members to be elected into National Honor Society. They served school displaying basic elements for which they were chosen to NHS—Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. Fourteen were elected in spring, and twenty-three more were added in fall.

At monthly meetings, guest speakers brought factual topics to students. Projects from mum sales to concession stands became part of activities. Annual NHS banquet was enjoyed by members, *Sponsors*, Mr. Dee Cunningham and Mrs. Lucile Stifelman; and officers, *President* "Skipper" Steely; *Vice-President*, Deborah Dirks; *Secretary*, Joyce Cooper; *Treasurer*, Donna McLaughlin; and *Chaplain*, David Dees.

"COKES, COKES, Cokes—" and a project is finished. Basketball games provide way to make money.

German Students Will Study Abroad

BAVARIAN authenticity is portrayed by "Sandy" Carroll and Bill King as Deborah Dirks announces them most typical German boy and girl.

HELPING UNFORTUNATES are thoughts of Ronnie Ricketson, Jenny Wrenn, Jimmy Bell, and Deborah Dirks as they prepare Christmas basket.

Apfelstrudel mit Schlagesahne (apple strudel with whipped cream) echoed through corridors of PHS as forty-five members of *Der Deutsche Verein* kicked off year with annual initiation. Providing background and understanding of German people, customs, language, and country was aim of German Club. Monthly meetings, German songs, German correspondence, Christmas party, and annual picnic were all components of club's year with winning third prize at Talent Night and first in Homecoming parade.

As school ended, several students had plans to accompany *Sponsor* Mrs. Frank Sherman to Innsbruck, Austria. Officers for 1963-64 included *President* Deborah Dirks, *Vice-President* David Dees, *Secretary* Eleanor Zabcik, and *Treasurer* David Marlowe.

HUNGRY GERMAN students patiently wait in serving line as Deborah Dirks serves Betty McFadden at Christmas party.

FRENCH CLUB members and dates enjoy dancing at Central Presbyterian Youth Center. Everyone was in a festive mood even though Christmas party was held day after Christmas.

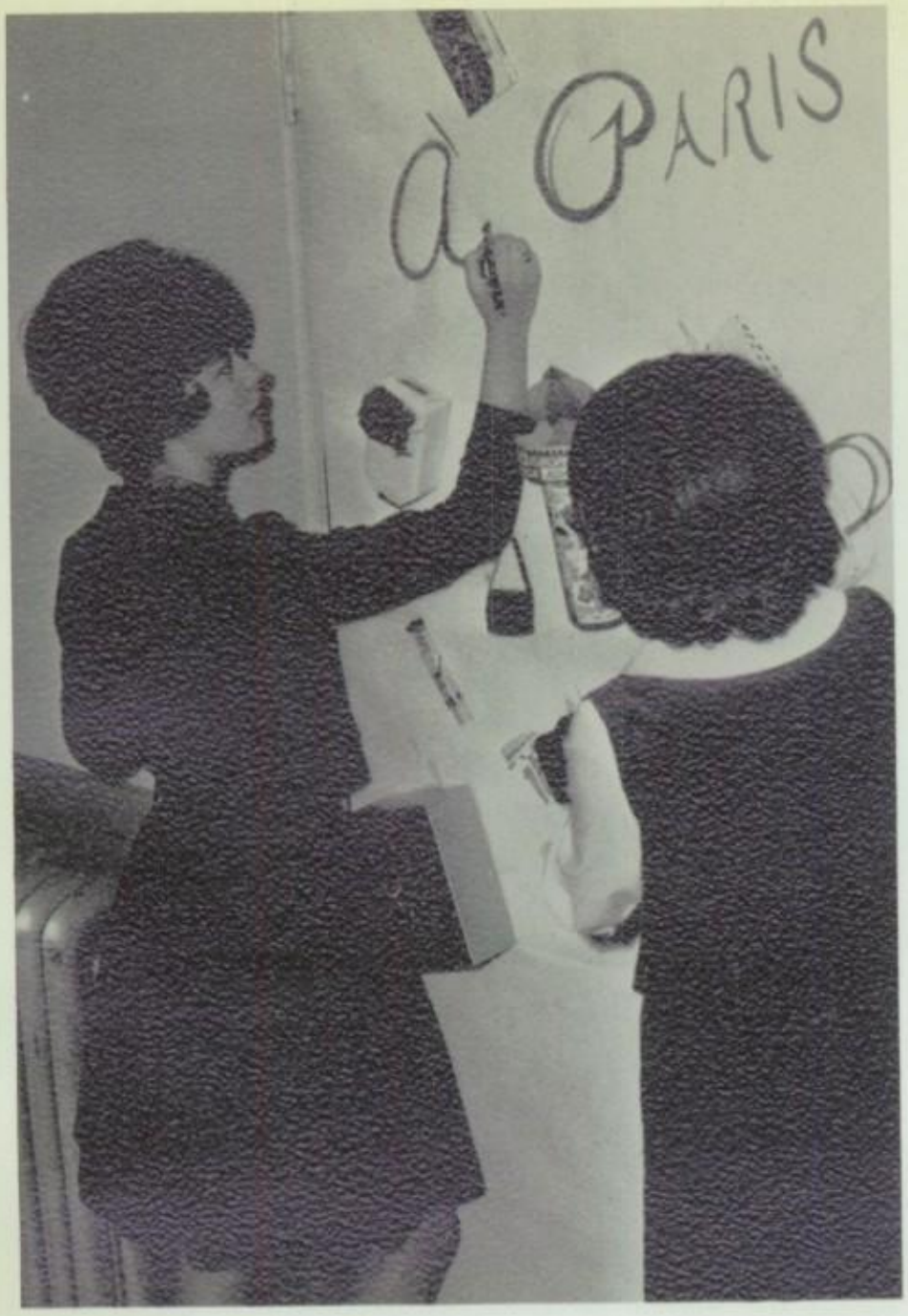
European Study During Summer . . .

FRENCH CLUB *President* Spencer O'Connor presents club initiates Sammy Biggers and Linda Deweese with jet airliner for trip to France upon their being selected as most typical *les enfants francais.*

French Club, after long absence from PHS scene, increased its membership almost two-fold in its second year. First annual initiation of new members was held in October, 1963. Initiates, students of first-year French, served as slaves for more-learned French II students and were costumed as *les enfants,* little French children.

In *la salle de classe,* time was spent reading, speaking, listening to recordings, and singing French songs. Mrs. Alfred Bassano, *Sponsor,* announced tentative plans for month of study at University of Besancon in France during summer of 1964. Meetings, featuring varied programs, were held monthly.

French Club Talent Night skit, "Friendly's A La francais," was set in French cafe with students reciting beatnik poetry. Club's assembly was presented to student body in February. With treasury in mind, money-making projects were planned during year to buy record player, records, and tapes for French department.

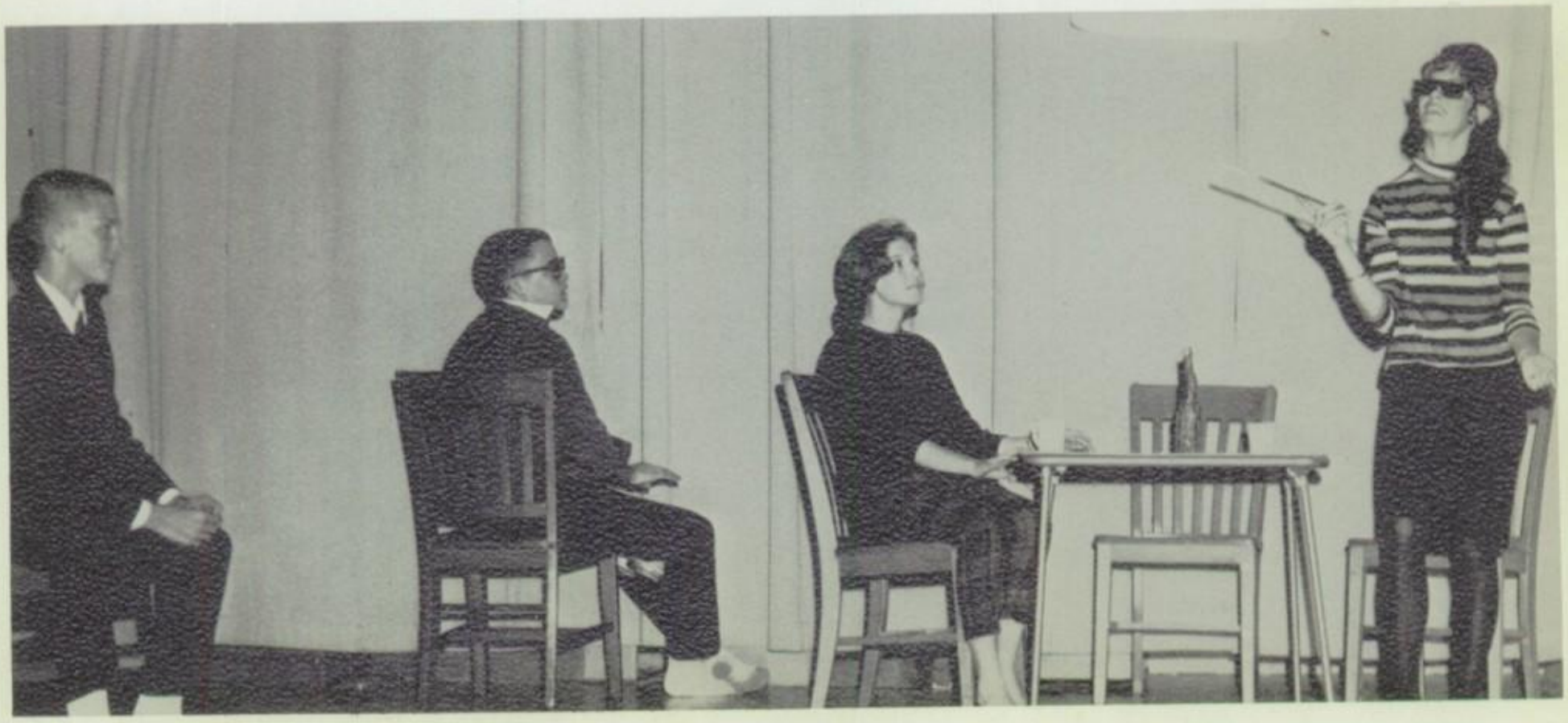


SECRETARY Sue Ballard and *Reporter* Joyce Cooper add French touch to Christmas decorations on Room 19 door. Linda Hawkins and Carol Smith are *Treasurer* and *Chaplain* respectively of French Club.

DEE McCRARY and Gayle Burress make preparations for delivering French Club Christmas box to needy family.

Culminates Successful Year

AT "FRIENDLY'S A La Francais" Deborah Dirks holds her audience spellbound with ethnic recitations in Talent Night skit. Included in captive audience are Terry Hatcher, Tommy Adams, *Vice-President*, Diane McGaughy.



Gardeners Make Flower Arrangements

GIRLS SWARM table at club's candy sale as Barbara Hagood packs sacks for Patsy Bratcher and Randle Evans. "It looks so delicious it's hard to decide," muses Brenda Dickey.

"SO EASY!" exclaims Mrs. T. M. Hagood, Jr., *Sponsor*, as she demonstrates modern home-made Christmas centerpieces. *Reporter* Carolyn King surveys them for ideas.

Althea Garden Club, which originated in 1959, increased in membership from 7 to 31 under guidance of Mrs. T. M. Hagood, Jr. Club took on many service projects such as renovating flower bed on north side of school, replanting iris beds in front of building, and replacing dead shrubs around school.

Meetings covered many subjects: design and color, Christmas decorations, flower arrangements, and parties. Each member did centerpieces and made extensive bird studies. From candy sale to Dallas for flower show was goal of members!

FINISHING TOUCH is supplied by *Secretary* Randle Evans to complete scene for skit at Talent Night. Karen Mason and Paula Martin admire her work.

Other officers for club were *President* Joyce Cooper, *Vice-President* Joan Rucker, and *Treasurer* Peggy Shew.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is "in the air" as *President* Jim Rooks, *Vice-President* Regina Reed, *Sponsor* Miss Mary Jackson, *Secretary-Treasurer* Cassie Maddox, *Program Chairman* Susan Jack, *Chaplain* Wanda Roland, and *Reporter* Randy Hale prepare to deliver makings of Christmas dinner to needy family.

"HELP YOURSELF" is motto of Betty Jackson and Sharon Keys as they begin "chow line" at annual PASF spring picnic at Lake Crook.

Adelante, siempre adelante—Onward, always onward—was motto of 1964 chapter of Pan American Student Forum, organized in 1960 by present *Sponsor* Miss Mary Jackson. Thirty-one members strove to attain high goals that would better international relations, not only in Spanish-speaking countries but also at home. Newly inducted *senors* and *senoritas* suffered many consequences on day of PASF initiation. Highlighting club year was spicy Christmas party! Members also participated in worthwhile projects including sharing happiness with needy family at Christmas, traveling to PASF convention in Austin in March, and taking part in spring picnic.

Spanish Flare Entices Students

STUDENTS OBSERVE as Donna Reid locates Cuba, major trouble spot of world, on map of Latin America. Martha Tynes, Bill Walker, Don Griffin, and Frank Saunders agree that it is fun to learn about Spanish-speaking countries.

"MAN, THAT'S a lot of meat!" exclaims Dennis Smith to Mr. Buck Loggins, who demonstrates to club members how beef is cut for sale.

FFA Students Learn About Crop . . .

FIRST PLACE awards for grass identification are presented by Mr. Frank Stone to Bryan Floyd, Lee McCarrell, Ronald Cole, and Cary Lawler.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA OFFICERS

President	Lyle "Abe" Taack
Vice-President	Howard Bost
Secretary	Carl Barker
Treasurer	Bobby Brazeal
Sentinel	John Huffman
Sponsor	Mr. D. B. Shelton
FFA Sweetheart	Charlotte Mullins

"Learning to do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, Living to Serve" was motto by which fifty-two boys lived to be better farmers of tomorrow. Assisted by sponsor, boys learned technical knowledge in classroom and then applied this knowledge to their supervised program of livestock and crop projects.

Mr. D. B. Shelton has sponsored FFA chapter at Paris High School since its inception in 1939. Included in activities for this year was trip to State Fair in Dallas, where members studied livestock and agricultural exhibits.

"TOUGH BABY" Joe Proffer shows others in bar scene who is toughest in FFA Talent Night skit, "Tough Baby from the Long Branch."

"CHOW'S ON!" brings sixty boys for delicious barbecued chicken at 22nd annual picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shelton.

Rotation, Ranching

HOMEWORK IS supplied for these two students as Dennis Smith explains to David Shields the "how" of nursing this calf from a bucket.

"DIGGING FOR gold?" No! Only Mr. D. B. Shelton as he shows class art of digging for soil samples to test for crop planting.

Future Nurses Are Career Minded

FUTURE NURSES make plans for year at first club meeting. Projects are discussed by school nurse and *Sponsor* Mrs. R. T. Perry, Billie Moree, *President* Kathy Chamberlain, and *Sponsor* Mrs. Jerald Dodd. Other officers include *Secretary-Treasurer* Sandra McKnight, *Chaplain* Mary Ann Jackson, and *Reporter* Melba Barnett.

"Will I ever learn?" was question often heard by sponsors of Future Nurses Club as members acquired more thorough knowledge of training and hard work that goes into preparation for nursing career. Members enjoyed films, guest lectures, tours of hospitals; they gave both time and energy to others by working in hospital auxiliaries and by participation in various civic fund drives. The officers and sponsors guided the girls in self-rewarding services and in preparation for entrance into nurses' training institutions.

Folk Singing Initiates New Club

FOLK SONG CLUB OFFICERS

President	Tommy Adams
Vice-President	David Dees
Secretary-Treasurer	Martha Burch
Reporter	Charlotte Mullins
Sponsor	Mr. Marvin Cannon

For first time in Paris High School a club for folk music lovers was created. Meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays brought enjoyment to those attending. Forty-seven members prepared Christmas caroling and "Hootenanny." Correspondence with groups from surrounding communities inspired growth of folk singing in form of other folk song clubs.

ALTHOUGH SEVEN degrees and snowing, these folk singers create music for downtown Parisians and bring Christmas songs to old people at Pleasant Grove Convalescent Home during holiday season.

Key Club Serves School, Community

KEY CLUB officers Sammy Rieger, *Treasurer;* Walter Beard, *Vice-President;* Walter Bassano, *President;* and David Kennemer, *Secretary,* get canned foods ready for Christmas basket.

LOUIS WILLIAMS and David Hinds empty one can of trash as Freddy Brown, Jimmy McNeal, and Tommy Whitten keep working to keep PHS campus clean.

RADIO DAY, money-making project for Key Club, is headed by Walter Bassano and "Skipper" Steely with help of KPLT disc jockey Jack Pieper.

JOHNNY WILLIAMS rings bell for Salvation Army as Bob Kennemer helps with contributions.

Service, both to school and community, has been uppermost in minds of Key Clubbers since organized in PHS in 1956. Parking cars at rodeo, cleaning up campus, conducting radio day and assisting other service organizations in Paris were just a few of many projects which helped leaders of tomorrow carry out their motto, "We build . . ."

Money raised when members took over radio station KPLT for a day was used to buy scholarship awards for honor graduates and one scholarship to Paris Junior College for an outstanding Senior. Most outstanding service during year was taking over donation booths for Salvation Army at Christmas. Other money-making projects included sponsoring after-game dance for benefit of March of Dimes. Contributions to this were further increased by collecting funds from fans during half time at a basketball game.

Others Uppermost in Minds of FHA'ers

TOYS FOR needy children is one of projects of Chapter I. Here Fire Chief Mr. Earl Sherley accepts toys, which will be renovated by firemen for distribution, from Martha Fay Morris, Peggy Grant, and Janie Henry.

"Toward New Horizons," motto of FHA, led members to new areas of learning and fellowship. Membership was open to those girls taking or who had taken homemaking. In four chapters there were 160 members. FHA program of work was carried out by using four national objectives. In November Chapter I presented Philosophies of Life with a panel discussion. This was first national objective—"Discovering Myself and My Worth to Others." "Strengthening My Education for Future Roles," third national objective, was exemplified by a symposium at March meeting with subject of "Study Habits."

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Chapter I Officers

President ..... Catherine Roberts
1st Vice-Pres. ..... Sharon Smart
2nd Vice-Pres. .. Linda Waggoner
3rd Vice-Pres. ..... Connie Kelley
4th Vice-Pres. ..... Doris Tippit
5th Vice-Pres. .... Patsy Bratcher
Secretary ..... Carolyn Boaz
Parliamentarian .... Linda Gentry
Historian ..... Pat Luckey
Sgt.-at-Arms ..... Kathy Clarkson
Sponsor .... Miss Euna Anderson

PARTICIPATION is key word for Chapter I as executive meeting is held.

"CHORUS GIRLS" of Chapter II rehearse medley of Christmas songs to present at annual FHA Christmas party.

CHRISTMAS CARDS to be sent to Terrell hospital, project of all four chapters, are prepared by Susan Booth, Barbara Warren, Ann Isom, and Gail Miller.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA
Chapter II Officers

President	Annie Lois Tucker
1st Vice-President	Kay Hervey
2nd Vice-President	Cyndy Walker
3rd Vice-President	Sherry White
4th Vice-President	Jean Ann Lamb
5th Vice-President	Margaret Neyman
Secretary	Janie Smith
Parliamentarian	Phyllis McHam
Historian	Donna McBrayer
Sgt-at-Arms	Peggy Shew
Sponsor	Mrs. Ralph Shipman

True meaning of Christmas was brought to light by Chapter II in developing National Objective II—"Contributing to the Joys and Satisfactions of Family Living"—at December meeting. Also carried out under this objective were projects concerned with preparation for marriage, total nutrition, and wholesome recreation. Important phase of FHA program was Degrees of Achievement, participated in by seven members of Chapter II, which showed personal growth. Reward for these seven was FHA meeting held in Austin.

EXCITEMENT REIGNED as the officers of Chapter II hurried to add finishing touches to chapter yearbooks.

Club Meetings Inspire FHA Girls

"THAT CANDY looks good!" exclaims Mrs. Billy Mashburn to Sandy Burger and Rita Jones as they rush to finish corsages for faculty Christmas party.

"LITTLE FHA girl," Elaine Seeliger, seems excited as she accepts prize from Linda Ruthart for Most Typical First Grader as Robert Bryans observes.

CANDLE, SYMBOLIZING light of home economics, is lighted as inspiration to new members by Joyce Gibson.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA
Chapter III Officers

President	Sharon Keys
1st Vice-President	Charlotte Mullins
2nd Vice-President	Jana Perkins
3rd Vice-President	Joyce Gibson
4th Vice-President	Ima Oates
5th Vice-President	Sharon Hulsey
Secretary	Carol Kaye Mallory
Treasurer	Bonnie Bisek
Parliamentarian	Pat Mobley
Historian	Linda Martin
Sgt.-at-Arms	Linda Copeland
Sponsor	Mrs. Billy Mashburn

Travel and adventure in Canadian Rockies, told by Miss Stella Mae Crain, held girls spellbound at first FHA meeting. This meeting included installation of officers, where purposes and objectives of organization were stressed. This program served to introduce first national objective, "Discovering Myself and My Worth to Others." Other activities for September included informal initiation.

"Contributing to Joys and Satisfactions of Family Living," second national objective, was chosen for January meeting. Dr. Lawrence Mann spoke to members. National project was "Marriage Calls for Preparation" and "Wholesome Recreation."

Planning and Work Paid Off for FHA

TYPICAL FHA girl is Deanie Roach, Chapter IV *president*, as she works on her suit which was entered in "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA
Chapter IV Officers

President	Deanie Roach
1st Vice-President	Sandra Kubala
2nd Vice-President	Linda Gentry
3rd Vice-President	Janice Coursey
4th Vice-President	Linda Ruthart
5th Vice-President	Nancy Smith
Secretary	Gale McKinney
Treasurer	Pat Ball
Parliamentarian	Beth Bailey
Historian	Sandra Harbuck
Sgt.-at-Arms	Ginny Christian
Sponsor	Mrs. Kelley Storey

"PREPAREDNESS counts" found these officers of Chapter IV as they meet to plan FHA Christmas meeting.

DOROTHY HATCH appears excited as she plays Santa Claus to Linda Kay Sikes as Janice Gordon lends a hand.

Participation was keynote for Chapter IV as forty members carried out national, local, and state projects. At October meeting National Objective I—"Discovering Myself and My Worth to Others"—featured guest speaker Dr. William Hayden on subject of "Developing our Abilities." Presentation of program in February featured National Objective III—"Strengthening by Education for Future Roles"—in which several ex-students told of vital importance of education. Fun and fellowship were enjoyed by all at round-up of entire year's activities, annual May picnic, when Girl of Year Award was presented to outstanding Future Homemaker.

Story of Future Homemakers of America grew as, throughout life, girls continued to seek true values as foundations in building better homes and communities. "For we are the builders of homes, homes for America's future . . ."

Actions Speak Louder . . .

MOST TYPICAL "dudes" Judy Gibson and Bill Irion are presented during Talent Night along with Jean Terpening and Terry Peek, Most Typical Cowhands.

"KEEPING POT boiling" for Salvation Army at Christmas are Dana Sales and Susan McCoin, who present worker with donation from Tri-Hi-Y.

NEWLY-ELECTED officers for 1963-64, revealed at Spring Dance, are *Treasurer* Carolyn King, *Secretary* Dana Sales, *President* Amy Stanley, *Sponsor* Mrs. L. A. Rawlings, *Vice-President* Linda Hawkins, *Corresponding Secretary* Linda Deweese, and *Reporter* Ann Hawkins.

Than Words for Tri-Hi-Y

FILLED WITH excitement and pride, Junior girls are formally inducted into Tri-Hi-Y with repeating of creed led by Amy Stanley and Linda Hawkins.

"Pure thoughts, pure words, and pure actions," esteemed motto of Tri-Hi-Y, characterized high goals set by members in school work and in everyday living. Service projects were vital part of organization as members dedicated themselves to others' needs.

As colorful gypsies, eighty-seven Junior girls were forced to succumb to harassing tasks premeditated by initiating Seniors. Western Day regalia designated controversial ideas as to conventional dress of "dudes" and "cowpokes." Spring prefaced formality in dress with Valentine and Spring Dance. Year's activities were climaxed with the naming of Tri-Hi-Y Hero at Valentine.

BEWITCHING GYPSY Diane Rodgers accepts more beads for her collection from Amy Stanley as reward for best-dressed Gypsy on Tri-Hi-Y Initiation Day.

"OUR WILDCATS?" No, it's Junior and Senior girls fighting for ball at first Tri-Hi-Y Powder Puff football game. Mighty Seniors gain victory by penetration. No score was recorded.

MR. AND MISS FTA, Jim Rooks and *Secretary* Lynn Jones, look over standards of a future teacher. These were basis for their election by local chapter.

FTA's tour of Teacherland was led by *President* Melanie Nesbit, *Vice-President* Judy Briney, *Reporter* Eleanor Zabcik, and *Parliamentarian* Don Griffin in addition to officers pictured.

Future Teachers'

PUBLIC ATTITUDE toward teachers and their qualities are explained to members by Betty Norrell.

"ALICE IN Teacherland," 1964 yearbook, is presented to Margaret Neyman by Joyce Cooper, *Treasurer*.

"TREATS ON the house!" *Sponsors,* Miss Stella Mae Crain and Miss Delors Word, furnish favors to FTA'ers at October meeting.

Year Filled With Pink-Eyed Rabbits

SECOND CHILDHOOD? No, it's Barbara Harrison, *Historian,* and Miss Word renovating TV Jet at FTA toy-repairing party.

Summer was very busy for seventy members of Katie Feeser Chapter of Texas Future Teachers of America. Miss Delors Word and Miss Stella Mae Crain gathered the clan and decided to use as 1964 theme, Alice in Teacherland. From *Alice in Wonderland* ideas for programs and prize-winning skit, "Alice and Blue Rabbit," were drawn.

Acting was not only activity of Future Teachers. 884 hours were spent by members helping teachers in this year. Valentines were sent to retired teachers; special school students enjoyed Easter egg hunt given by FTA. A dance and a car wash helped implement treasury.

PHS chapter has been organized only eleven years, but during this time members have attended conventions, meetings, helped teachers, and worked toward becoming good teachers in chosen fields of study.

SANTA CLAUS, alias Bob Barnes, deciphers requests of children at the King's Daughters' Day Nursery.

Ninety-Four Students

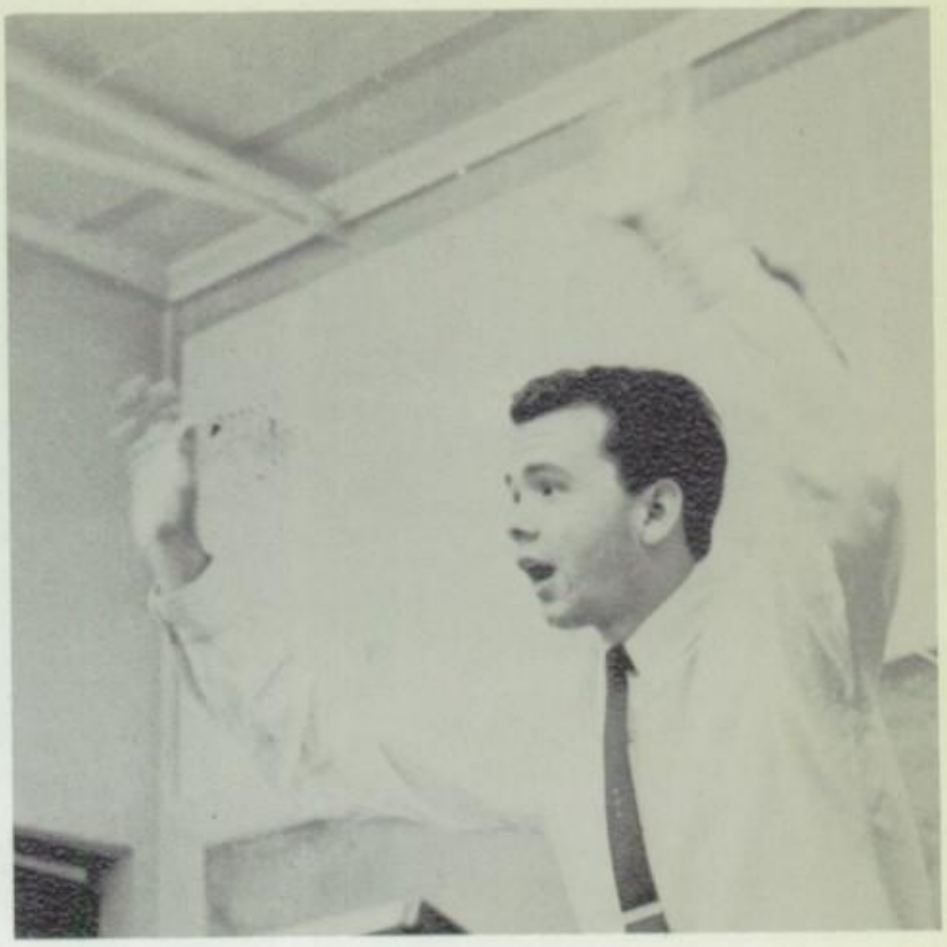
LILTING MUSIC presented by choir and speech department hold students enthralled during Christmas program, "Go Ye to Bethlehem."

Raise Voices in Song

Sixty-seven voices in A choir and twenty-seven in B choir worked for perfection in musical sound and audience appeal. Effort proved worthwhile when Christmas program was presented to students on December 20, 1963. Other programs for school and civic organizations kept choir active throughout year.

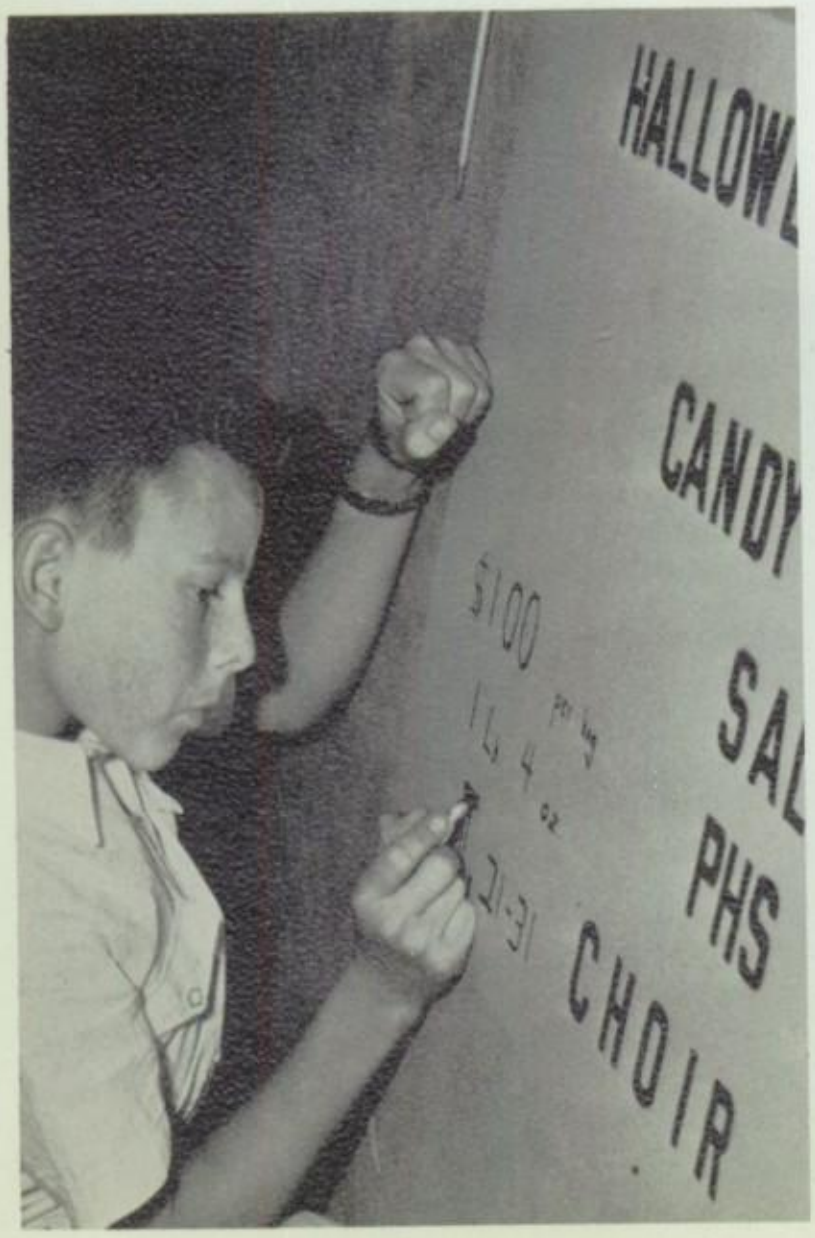
On November 14, thirty-two members journeyed to Texarkana to enter stiff competition for All-Region and All-State Choirs. Seventeen made the All-Region Choir. In final auditions, Thomas Seay and Randy Towers were chosen for All-State Choir; Betty McFadden, Paul Hutchins, and Danny Shaeffer were selected as alternates to All-State Choir. Donna McLaughlin, choir accompanist, was named as All-Region accompanist.

Officers who served choir for school year were *President* "Butch" Green, *Vice-President* Thomas Seay, *Secretary* Melanie Nesbit, and *Treasurer* Donna McLaughlin.



WHOLEHEARTED ENTHUSIASM of *Director*, Mr. Marvin "Rip" Cannon, gives boost to choirs.

PROFITS: $400! Great posters and salesmanship did it! Randy Towers, in any position, works for candy sale.



"I'VE GOT a lot of living to do," is sung by choir as it introduces Homecoming Queen nominees at assembly.

Band Shows Off, Adds Sparkle

FRONT ROW: McClanahan, Rainey, C. Smith, Rucker, Morris, O'Brien, C. Barker, Francis, Chaney, M. Higgs, T. Seay.
SECOND: Roach, Stanley, Dowdy, Folmar, Crain, J. Smith, J. Pulliam, Reed, A. Basden, Kennemer, M. Thompson, Jordan, Belew, Schneider.
THIRD: Ainsworth, Whitaker, Nash, Armstrong, L. Pulliam, Still, Molino, Shaeffer, Crook, Hagood, Denney, O'Donnell, Wright, Dees, Fields, McGee.
FOURTH: Sims, O'Dea, P. Martin, Glover, Hatch, Benningfield, Jackson, S. Martin, J. Higgs, D. Thompson, Jenkins, Jack, Harrison, Golden, Metcalf, Williams, Cranston, Skinner, Ayres, N. Barker, West, Maxwell, R. Seay.
BACK: Barnett, Anderson, Hatcher, M. Basden, Clark, F. Weger, Johnson, Ingram, O'Brien, Merritt, Avery, Brown, Evans, Mallory, King, J. Weger.

DRUM MAJOR Jeanie Weger confers with her dad, *Director* Floyd Weger, concerning plans for up-coming performance.

MAJORETTES POSE in front of their best background, the Blue Blazes. Gail Avery, DeeAnn Brown, Jeanie Weger, Randle Evans, Carol Kaye Mallory, and Carolyn King lead the band in '64.

to Sports and Concerts

CAROLYN KING prances at Homecoming assembly.

BAND FRONT struts before band as it marches to a downtown pep rally.

Practice field to rear of main building was, during football season, place where band prepared its halftime shows. Blue Blazes band was backbone of pep assemblies and pep parades. Five majorettes and one drum major provided variety of entertainment for band shows. Members of band front were chosen for their twirling ability and marching skill.

Bandsmen won thirty positions in All-Region and All-State Bands. Major money-making project for band was its annual magazine sale. 1964 officers for band included *President* Don Molino, *Vice-President* Glen Nash, *Secretary* Carolyn King, and *Treasurer* David Dees.

Annual spring concert, participation in National Music Week, and performance in All-State band were major activities for second semester. PHS Blue Blazes Band was represented in All-State Band by Jeanie Weger, Thomas Seay, Bill McClanahan, and Leslie Stallings.

Hi-Y Marks Thirty-third Year With

"THE DOG" fascinates Deborah Dirks and Jay Guest at Christmas dance as Peggy Shew wonders if the dance is actually "for real."

PREPARING CHRISTMAS box are *Sponsors* Mr. Mike Reinhardt and Mr. Ronald Bailey, *President* Glen Nash, *Vice-President* Ralph Bowden, *Treasurer* David Dees, *Secretary* Spencer O'Connor, and *Chaplain* Vaughn Roud. *Sergeant-at-Arms* Roger Gray is out collecting more food for box.

Fellowship and good will were emphasized in frolicsome way as members experienced another Hi-Y year. At first meeting, where slaves were chosen, even disciplinary measures were fun. October 4 marked initiation day as 150 gypsies wandered around seeking place to hide from masters. Doug Barnes was awarded "genuine gypsy harmonica" for being selected Typical Gypsy.

October 10 marked date of Homecoming bonfire which almost wasn't. Fire was lighted night before by a few over-anxious PJC'ers, but general call for help brought fuel for new bonfire. Hayride came forth on November 2 in all its freezing glory as cold weather made blankets necessary. The Old West moved in on PHS on November 1 when 296 cowpokes took over halls. At Talent Night Terry Peek and Bill Irion were named Most Typical Working and Dude Cowboys, respectively.

WITH HOMECOMING bonfire as background, Hi-Y romps through another year.

COKES AND cookies dwindle as David Kennemer, Tommy Ellington, Tom Brown, and R. A. Caldwell take over refreshment table at Christmas dance.

Hallmark of Fellowship and Goodwill

TYPICAL GYPSY, Doug Barnes.

"PROFESSOR FINK," Talent Night Hi-Y style.

MOB SCENE, L. O. Hammons version.

Cats' Meow Is PHS Newspaper

"TRICK OR treat" seems to be mostly "treat" for *Cats' Meow* staffers, Linda Starks, Darlene Jackson, Mrs. Robert Bowers, Don Molino, Julia Asbill, and Carol Klingbeil as they set aside duties for paper for Halloween party.

"Did you know. . ." Cats' Meow staff obtained valuable experience and training as week after week it provided teen life in *The Paris News*. Fads and fashions, latest news of school life, sports, and club beats kept six reporters alert and on-the-go. With helping hand of *Sponsor* Mrs. Robert Bowers to guide them, staff drew layouts, wrote features and headlines. Homecoming excitement was increased with first *Cats' Meow* supplement.

Yuletime festivities included Christmas party at home of sponsor. Collection of memories was brought home when *Cats' Meow* and *Owl* staffers attended THSPA Convention in Denton. Teamwork and fun combined with service and career development equaled *Cats' Meow* in '64.

CATS' MEOW page for next edition is drawn up by *Sponsor* Mrs. Robert Bowers and *Co-Editor* Don Molino.

LAST MINUTE checking is done by Sarah Hogue, Gail Whitaker, and Darlene Jackson before trip to THSPA Convention in Denton.

Yell Leaders

Secretary Rebecca Smith, Danny Ball, Linda Hawkins, Stephen Foster, *Treasurer* Ann Hawkins, *Head Yell Leader* David Kennemer.

Color, Pageantry, Inspiration aptly described Miss Fran Hicks' "Mighty Six." Yell leaders were kept busy throughout year practicing new and old yells, making posters, decorating lockers, and encouraging school spirit through pep rallies, parades, and enthusiasm at all athletic events.

The Wildcat at their feet was symbol for PHS spirit exhibited by yell leaders, regardless of weather, defeats, and required amount of time and effort. With support and supervision of *Sponsor* Hicks, yell leaders exuded spirit, energy, ideas, color, and that "do-or-die" attitude for old Paris High.

OWL Staff Strived to Do More as Year

"SELLING TECHNIQUE is an art," explains *Adviser* Miss Martha Hankins to Severn Townsend, Martha Burch and Kathy Chamberlain.

DIANNE WALKER and Duane Temple prepare 111 badges for O-Day salesmen.

HOMECOMING PUTS *Owl* staff into parade of events. In parade Phyllis Swindle, Linda McDaniel, and Martha Burch display theme as symbol of 1964 *Owl*.

Passed

"SING ALONG with Kinsmen, Oxfords, and *Owl* staff," begins *Co-Editor* Jack Francis as class nominees are presented "Hootenanny style" for *Owl* Sweetheart contest.

Initiation for '64 *Owl* staff began in summer as plans for fifty-first edition began to materialize. Drawing layouts, writing, counting copy, and proofing became daily activity for nineteen staff members and ten assistants.

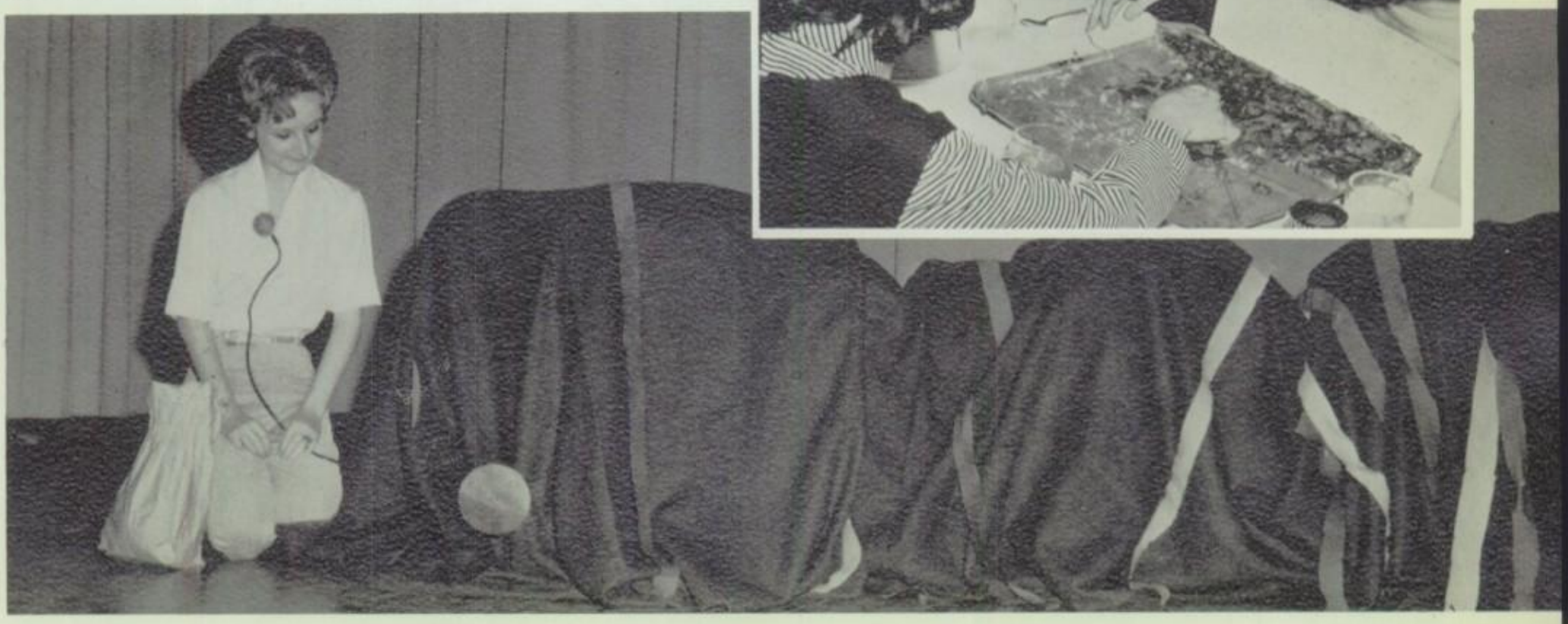
Deadlines caught staff in proofing sessions and adding "last minute touches" with sigh of relief as shipments were mailed and 1964 *Owl* took shape.

Bells ending classes were only five minute breaks as doors flew open, and staff rushed to basement for short respite and refreshments before another session of work.

Adding pleasure to tight schedule, staff caravaned to Denton for THSPA Convention. March found three excited staffers preparing for trip to CSPA Convention in New York City.

"JUST ONE tray left!" Lambeth Townsend and Linda McDaniel do their part to help finish it at *Owl* pizza party.

"ARE YOU still hungry, Willie?" asks Judy Simpkins as "Willie Worm" continues to devour food in *Owl* staff Talent Night skit.



Special Services Aid Student Life

EMCEES ARE: Kathy Mackey, Bill King, Sammy Rieger, Robert Johnson, Kay Kimball, Danny Jones, Dennis Shaeffer, Mike O'Donnell, Cathie Jones, Eleanor Zabcik, Judy Briney, Linda McCoy, Jeanie Weger, and Linda Deweese.

EVER-READY Emcees were on the job at an assembly, school meeting, or pep rally. Students chosen as Emcees served as announcers and commentators for various student gatherings throughout the year. Clipboard in hand, they could be seen each week as they gathered announcements and pertinent facts from all club sponsors.

To be an Emcee, students tried out against the best orators in Junior and Senior classes. The aim of each Emcee was to bring programs closer to students, as well as keeping all informed about school affairs.

PRINCIPAL DEE Cunningham outlines duties to Cora Lee Boone, Mr. C. A. Skidmore, Mr. Delbert Churchwell, Mr. J. H. Edwards, and Mart Wooten,

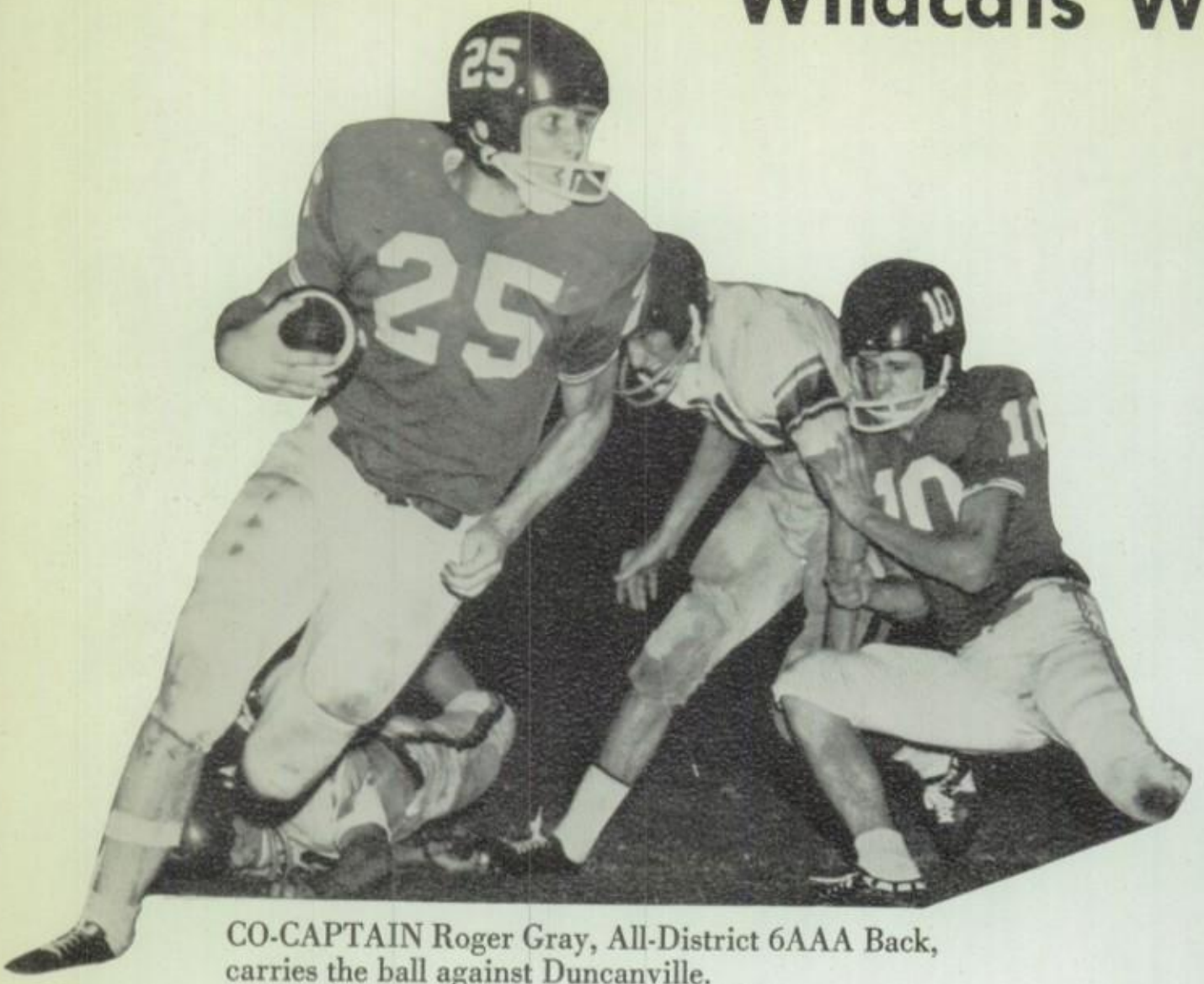
Devotion to duty characterized custodians as they worked for faculty and students. Their day began long before first bell rang for classes and ended long after dismissal bell. These five stood ready to give hungry students change for vending machines; they kept the building neat and clean and were truly "actors behind the scenes."

"Have projector, will show!" was motto of Projection Club. These boys were specially trained in use of all audio-visual aids in school. Mrs. L. A. Rawlings as co-sponsor scheduled films and organized the group. Co-sponsor Mr. Bobby Dennison taught the group to use machines and to give them the proper care. Projectionists donated their study hall periods to bring education and enjoyment to their fellow students.

REPRESENTING PROJECTIONISTS for the year are Bill King, David Daniel, Jim Rooks, Pat Singer, Troy Williamson, Tommy Skinner, David Bell, Duane Wirta, and Jack Denman.

ATHLETICS . . .

Wildcats Win Two . . .



CO-CAPTAIN Roger Gray, All-District 6AAA Back, carries the ball against Duncanville.
BOB LONG, named to All-District 6AAA team as Defensive Safety, assists Gray.

NEW HEAD *Coach* Dick Mabry introduces his coaching staff and fires up student body at pep rally before game with John Tyler High School. *Assistant "B" Team Coach* Mike Reinhardt, *"B" Team Coach* George Steward, *Line Coach* R. C. Bailey, and *Backfield Coach* Gene Reagan stand by.

Tie One in Disastrous Season

1963 WILDCATS

FRONT ROW: Bill Russo, John David Ford, Tom Brown, David Kelso, Mike Merritt, Larry Henry, Sammy Knox, Larry Jones, Lambeth Townsend.

SECOND ROW: Ronald Cole, Bobby Aikin, Rollie Bohall, James Womack, Bob Long, Jimmy Don Stone, *Co-Captain* Sammy Rieger, Randy Hale, Johnny Hightower, *Coach* Dick Mabry.

THIRD ROW: Bill Gibson, Tommy Ellington, Larry Green, Eddie Aylor, *Co-Captain* Roger Gray, Pat Singer, Dale Hobbs, O. B. McCloud.

BACK ROW: Bob Parker, Walter Beard, Kenneth McKim, Terry Peek, Pat Murphy.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS Larry Jones, Johnny Hightower, and Lambeth Townsend prepare uniforms for Sulphur Springs game.

THE 1963 VARSITY RECORD

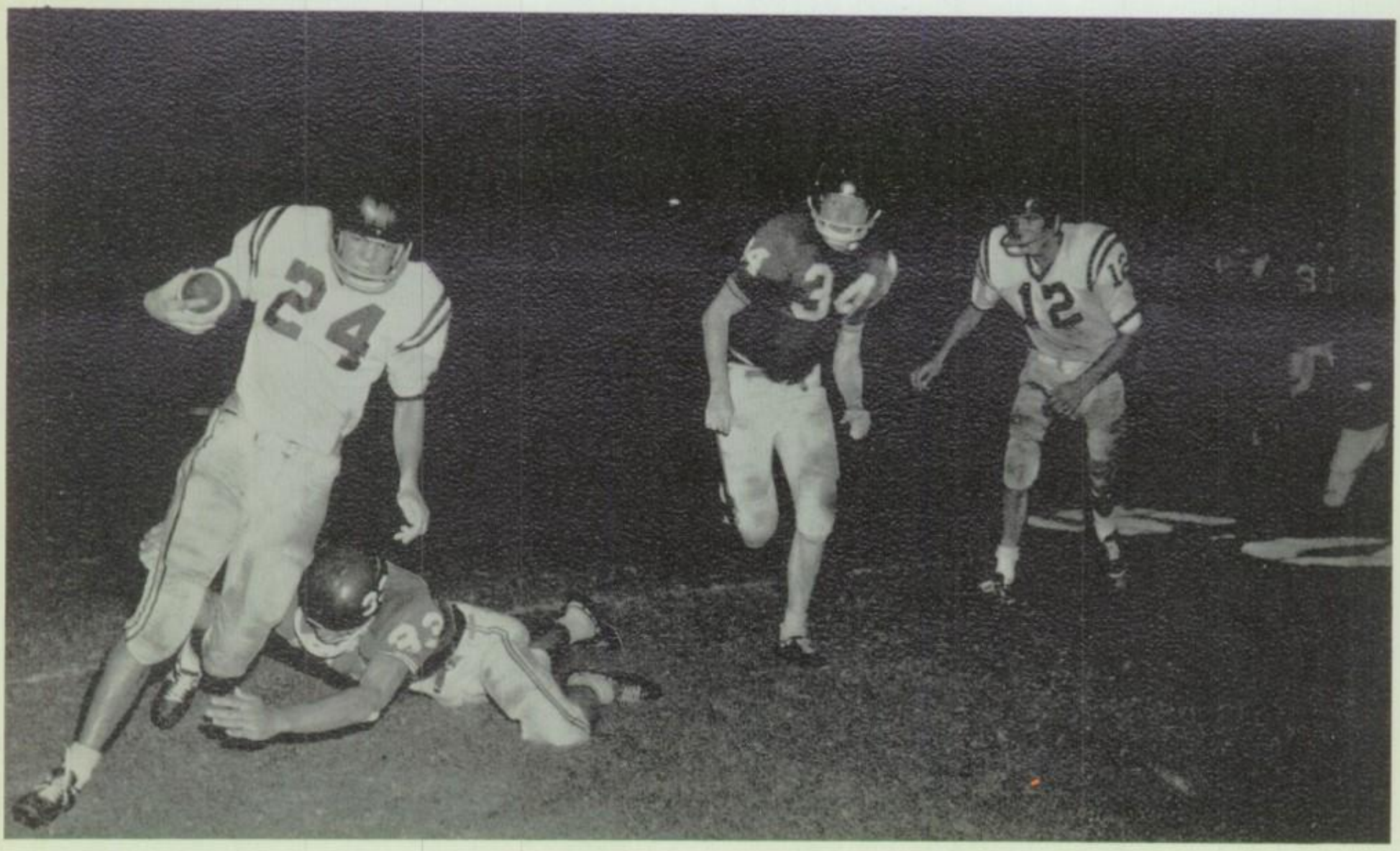
Date		*Opponent*	*Cats*	*Opp.*
Sept.	13	. . . John Tyler, There	0	40
Sept.	20	. . . Terrell, Here	6	6
Sept.	27	. . . Duncanville, Here	14	6
Oct.	4	. . . Carthage, There	18	20
* Oct.	11	. . . Mt. Pleasant, Here	0	40
* Oct.	18	. . . Greenville, Here	22	14
* Oct.	25	. . . McKinney, There	0	34
Nov.	1	. . . Open		
* Nov.	8	. . . Gainesville, Here	14	21
* Nov.	14	. . . Bonham, There	0	30
* Nov.	22	. . . Sulphur Springs, There	6	44

* Denotes District 6AAA Games

Five Cats on All-

FULLBACK JOHN David Kelso clutches pigskin in shadow of John Tyler defender. Paris lost game in Tyler 40-0.

O. B. McCLOUD makes super-human effort to stop Terrell ball carrier as "Butch" Green comes in to help. Score was 6-6 in Paris.



District Teams

WALTER BEARD moves in to tackle Larry Green in intrasquad scrimmage before the beginning of scheduled games for 1963 football season.

ROGER GRAY drives in to make tackle on Duncanville player as Terry Peek hits turf and Rollie Bohall moves in from behind. Paris won game 14-6.

1963 FOOTBALL SEASON

Bad luck was Friday 13th password for Wildcats, spoiling debut of Head Coach Dick Mabry. Cats were stifled on nearly every play by awesome power of John Tyler Lions as they were "stomped" 40-0. New breed of "Fighting Wildcats" appeared the next week. Surprising Cats bounced back from previous week's loss to delight home town crowd by fighting to 6-6 deadlock with highly-favored Terrell Tigers. Cats posted first 1963 season victory by defeating Duncanville in brilliant defensive game played against heavier Panthers. Paris lost to Carthage following week as Bulldogs barely made it 20-18.

Homecoming and opening of District 6AAA play suffered same fate as season's opener, as Mt. Pleasant Tigers handed Wildcats crushing blow in form of 40-0 defeat. Paris followers were given treat the next week as "Fighting Wildcats" ripped into Greenville Lions to tune of 22-14. Paris district hopes were dampened as McKinney Lions stomped Cats 34-0.

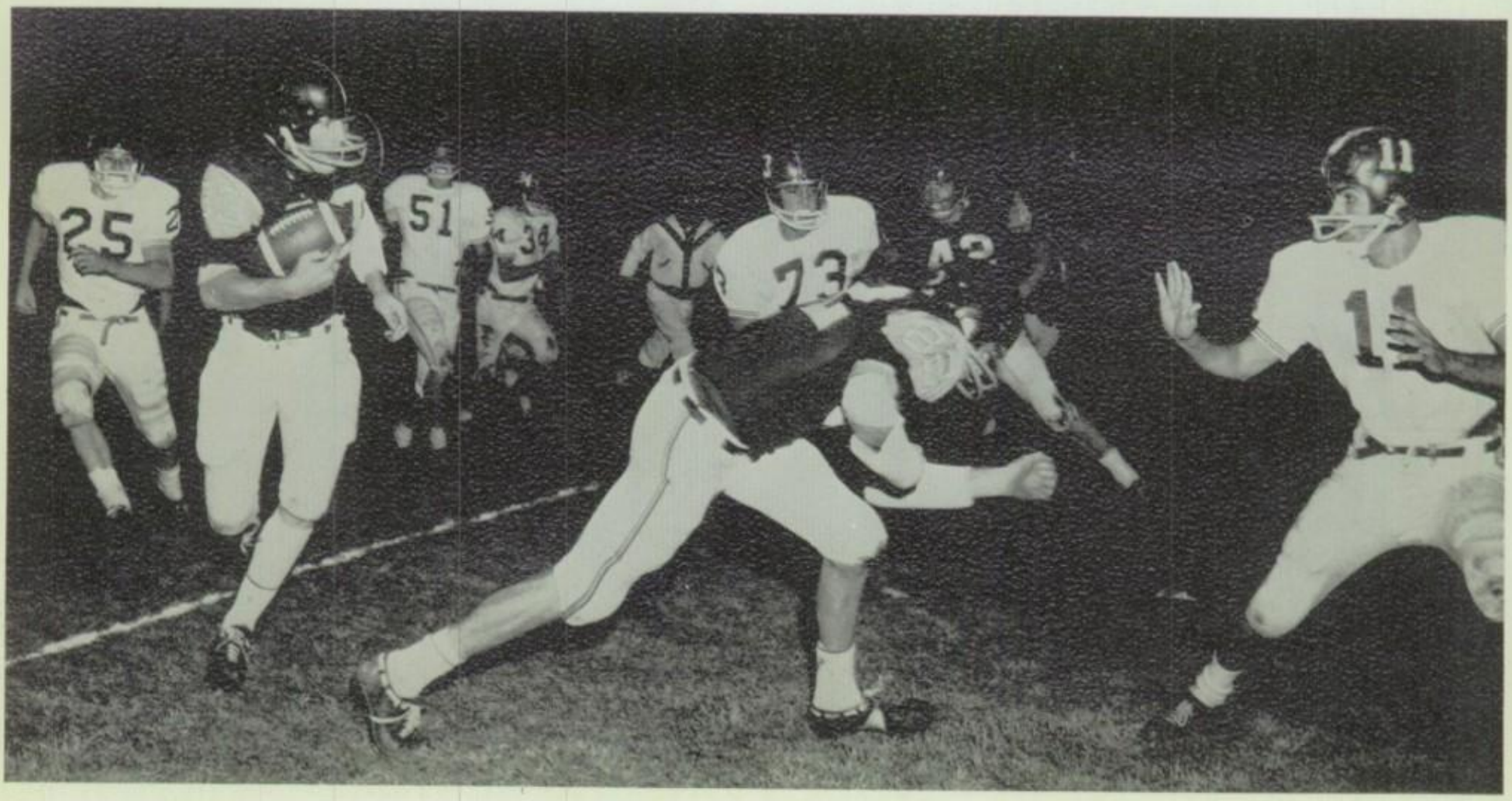
Coach Mabry refused to let even ptomaine poisoning keep him out of action as he led Cats through final home stand of year. Cats fought bravely, but Gainesville Leopards proved seven points braver. Purple Warriors of Bonham exploded over Paris following week as they shut out Cats 30-0. For first time in 28 years, Sulphur Springs won varsity football game from Paris, as they wiped out PHS by score of 44-6. The Paris record for final year in 6AAA was seven losses, two wins, and one tie. In 1964 Paris will be in District 7AAAA.

Cats End 6AAA Competition Under . . .

CAT QUARTERBACK Bob Long heads for turf at hands of Gainesville defender as more Leopards close in.

TOMMY ELLINGTON goes all out in an effort to stop McKinney Lion. Paris lost 34-0.

ROGER GRAY (25) and Ronald Cole (73) move in on Sulphur Springs player as Sammy Rieger (11) prepares to receive blow from opposing blocker. Score was against Paris 44-6.



New Coaching Staff

LOYAL PARIS High Wildcat fans form victory line before Greenville game. Followers cheered Cats on to 22-14 triumph.

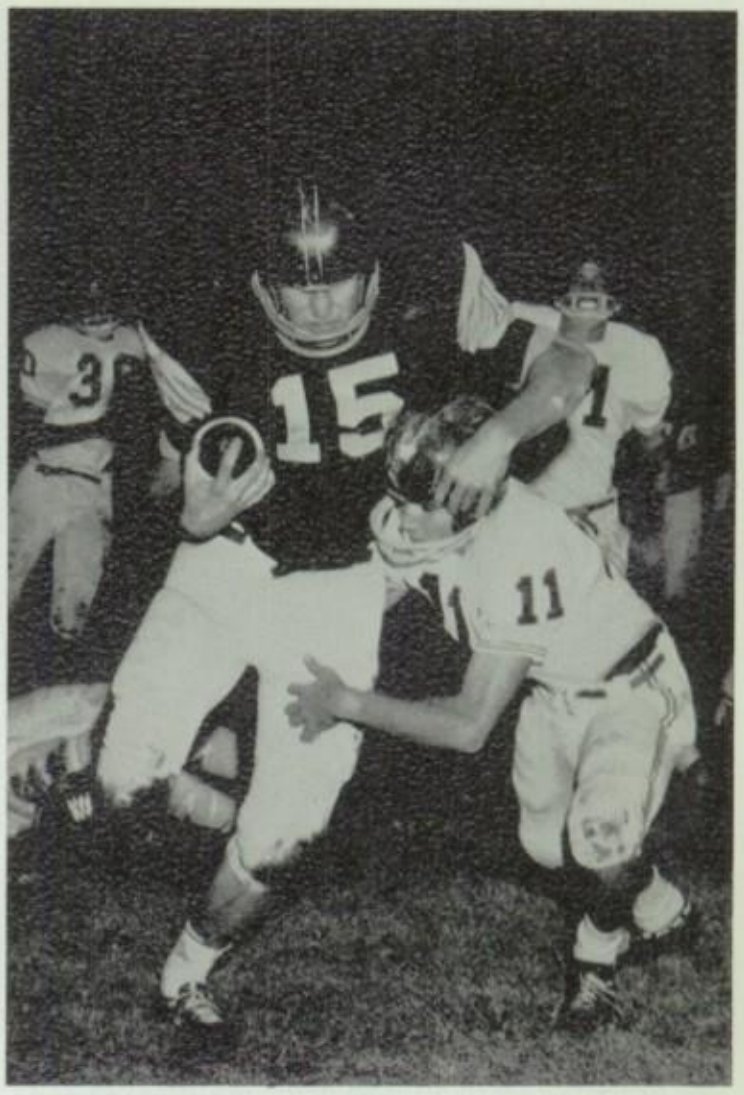
THREE SULPHUR Springs defenders chase Wildcat Bob Long around end in TD attempt. Wildcats lost 44-6.

NEW HEAD *Coach* Dick Mabry watches his Fighting Wildcats succumb to Bonham by score of 30-0.

Cats Added to 7AAAA for '64

GLUM PARIS fans shiver through last game of season as Sulphur Springs topples Cats 44-6.

PARIS CLOSES in from behind as Sammy Rieger downs Sulphur Springs carrier. Paris lost 44-6 there.



MR. BILL Hargis and Manager Lambeth Townsend aid injured Wildcat Tommy Ellington in game with Warriors in Bonham.

CHAOS RUNS rampant as mad scramble begins to down ball carrier in Paris against Greenville. PHS "B" team lost.

"B" Team Season Includes 8 Games

"B" TEAM

FRONT ROW: Bill Jennings, Dean Amis, Mark Hodges, Tommy Whitten, Pat Barnes, Bill Ayres, Pat Singer.

MIDDLE ROW: *Coach* George Steward, Larry Satcher, John David Ford, Jeff Jeffus, Don Griffin, Bill Irion, David Littleton, Randy Hale, *Coach* Mike Reinhardt.

BACK ROW: Larry Jones, Harvey McDaniel, Bobby Harendt, Johnny Williams, Ronny Davis, Jimmy Raines, Roddy Kosterman.

1963 "B" TEAM RECORD

Date	*Opponent*	*"B"*	*Opp.*
Sept. 12	. . . Greenville, There	6	38
Sept. 19	. . . Bonham, Here	0	26
Sept. 26	. . . Sulphur Springs, There	0	38
Oct. 3	. . . Bogata, There	0	33
Oct. 10	. . . Bonham, There	0	26
Oct. 17	. . . Sulphur Springs, Here	6	36
Oct. 25	. . . McKinney, Here	0	34
Oct. 31	. . . Greenville, Here	6	21

1963 "B" TEAM SEASON

Coaching staff at Paris High School took on new look for 1963 with five new faces. It was first season for *Coaches* George Steward and Mike Reinhardt with "B" team as 1963 schedule gave Junior Cats valuable experience on gridiron. Although "B" team was unable to secure a single victory during entire season, future varsity Wildcats learned to work together.

All "B" team games with exception of one with Bogata were with 6AAA "B" squads. Team played eight games and managed to score only three times. Opponents scored a total of 252 against "B" team for season.

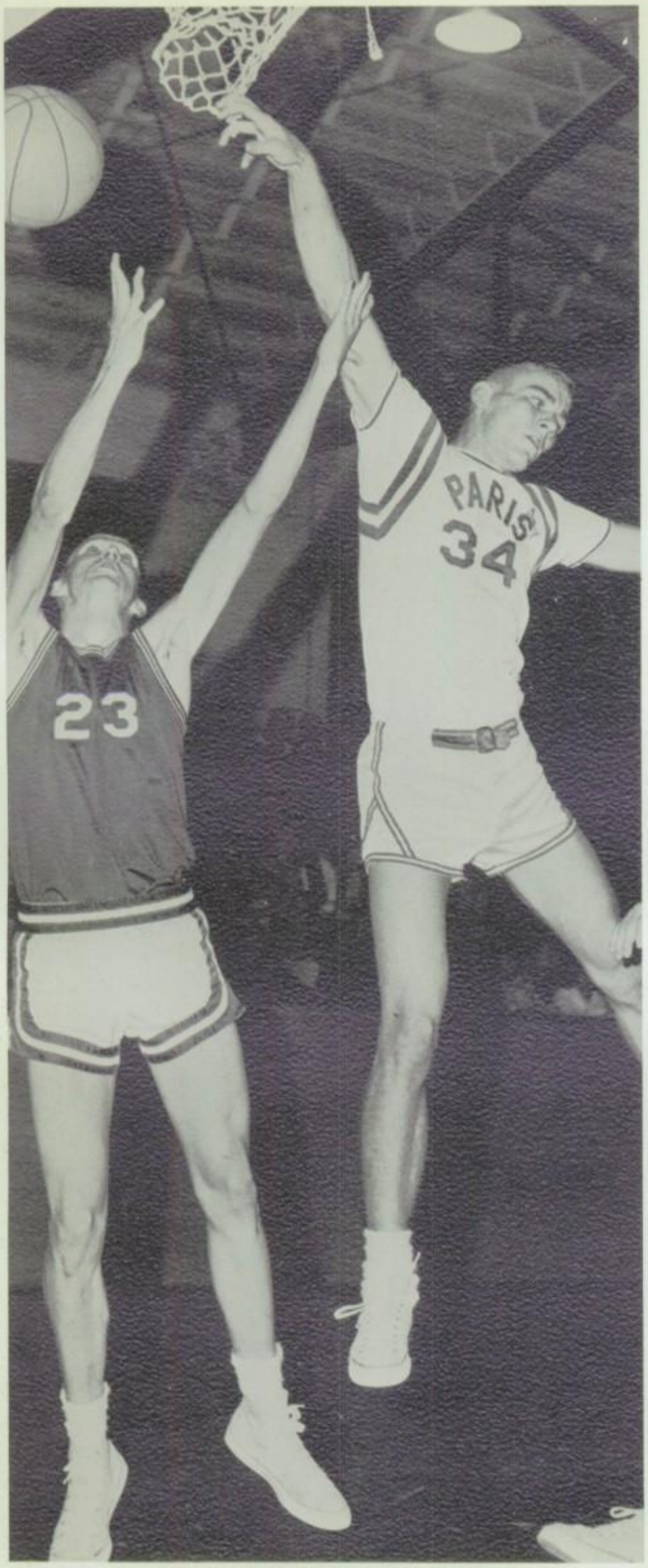
Who's Who Enhanced by Varsity Votes

GLOWING WITH pride, 1963 Football Queens Sue Ballard and Susan McCoin are presented by Co-Captains Roger Gray and Sammy Rieger following their election by members of "A" squad.

FIGHTING HEART award is accepted at Wildcat Club Football Banquet by Ronald Cole, Sophomore Tackle for 1963 PHS Wildcats, for outstanding effort on both practice and playing field.

1964 BASKETBALL Queens, Linda Hawkins and Deborah Dirks, chat with Robert Bryans, "A" squad captain, after revelation to elated fans at last basketball game of season.

Cats Tie for Third in 6AAA Results



1963-64 BASKETBALL RECORD
VARSITY
Pre-District

Date	*Opponent*	*Cats*	*Opp.*
Nov. 26 . . .	Mt. Vernon, Here	63	46
Nov. 29 . . .	Cooper, There	42	38
Dec. 6 . . .	Ft. Worth Tech, Here	64	53
Dec. 7 . . .	Ft. Worth Tech, Here	71	47
Dec. 10 . . .	Mt. Vernon, There	62	64
Dec. 17 . . .	Commerce, There	54	58
Dec. 19 . . .	Cooper, Here	67	45
Dec. 28 . . .	Commerce, Here	46	49

E.T.S.C. TOURNAMENT
Commerce, Texas
Dec. 12-14

Commerce	56	49
Greenville	41	57
Commerce	55	41

DENISON TOURNAMENT
Denison, Texas
Dec. 20-21

Denison	63	54
Carrollton	43	37
Adamson (Dallas)	42	71

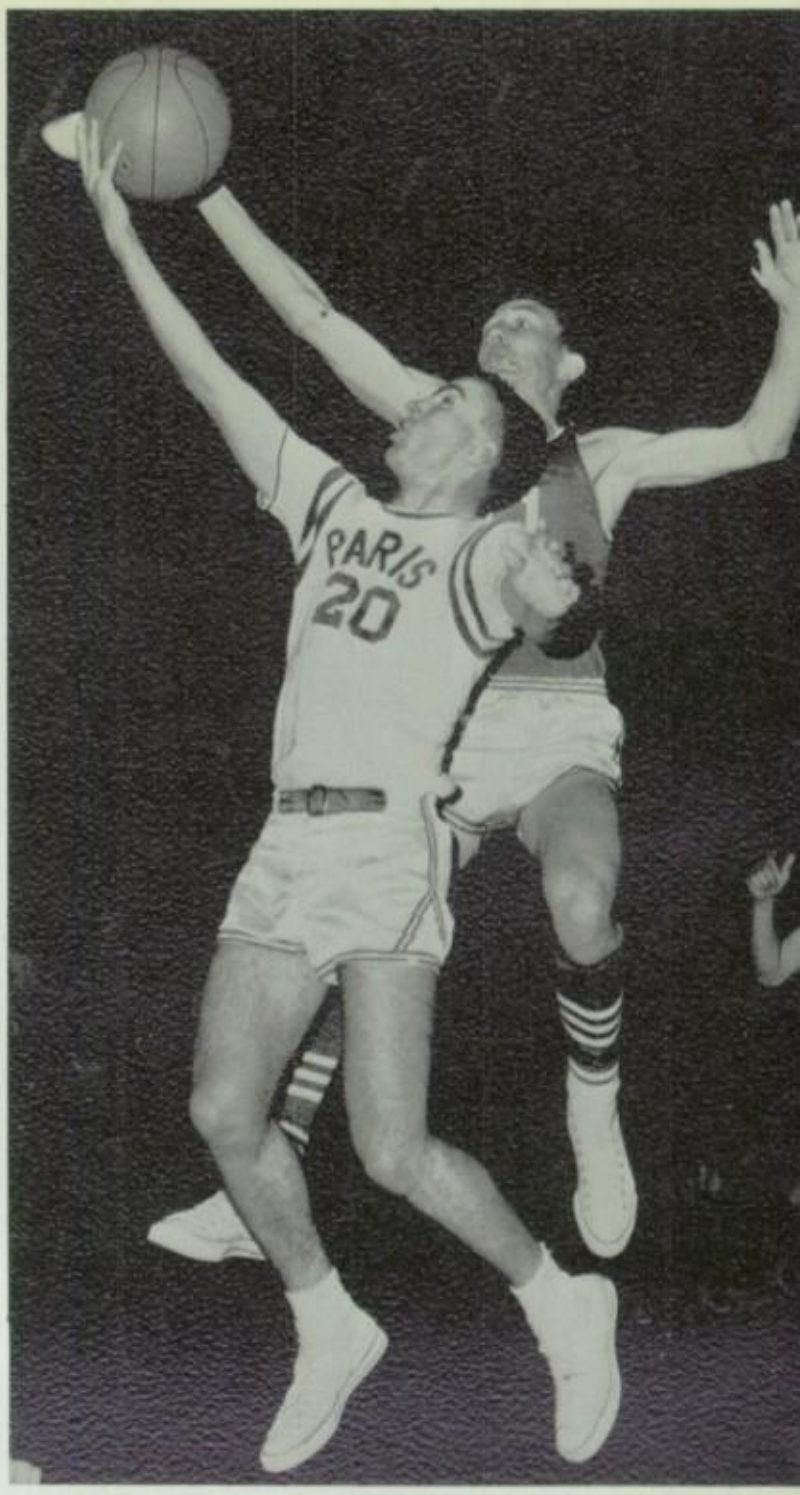
6AAA DISTRICT RESULTS

Jan. 2 . . .	McKinney, Here	60	61
Jan. 4 . . .	Sulphur Springs, There	49	55
Jan. 10 . . .	Greenville, Here	40	78
Jan. 14 . . .	Bonham, There	71	54
Jan. 17 . . .	Mt. Pleasant, Here	60	43
Jan. 21 . . .	Gainesville, There	43	44
Jan. 24 . . .	McKinney, There	67	51
Jan. 28 . . .	Sulphur Springs, Here	73	80
Feb. 4 . . .	Greenville, There	41	49
Feb. 7 . . .	Bonham, Here	64	47
Feb. 11 . . .	Mt. Pleasant, There	55	66
Feb. 13 . . .	Gainesville, Here	68	60

JUMPING HIGH, O. B. McCloud, highest scoring Wildcat, drops ball into basket to add two points to Paris score as Gainesville player attempts to block goal. This final game of season, played in PHS gym, ended with victory for Wildcats by score of 68-60.

Cagers Lose District Title . . .

BLUE TEAMER John Reaves drives for layup against defender Joe Mashburn in annual Blue-White game assembly. Richard West eyes the action.



SAMMY RIEGER makes two points against McKinney Lions. Lions won contest 61-60.

ROBERT BRYANS circles for attempt at basket against Ft. Worth Tech. Wildcats bounced Tech 71-47.

WILDCAT JOHNNY Parker is engulfed by Sulphur Springs as he tries for clear pass to waiting comrades. Paris succumbed 80-73.

Tie for Third Place Honors

VARSITY SQUAD: KNEELING: Bob Long, Johnny Parker, *Coach* Gene Reagan, Sammy Rieger, Al Tynes. STANDING: Bob Parker, Marshall Jordan, O. B. McCloud, Walter Beard, Kenneth McKim, Dale Hobbs, "Skipper" Steely.

Wildcat cagers, coached by Mr. Gene Reagan, ended final season of 6AAA play with 14-12 over-all record. In first outing, PHS Cats "brought home the bacon," trouncing Mt. Vernon Tigers 63-46. Three days later, Cats downed Cooper Bulldogs in non-conference action 42-38. In first of two-game series, Paris took Ft. Worth Tech 64-53; next night, Cats bombed Tech 71-47. Mt. Vernon took revenge by clipping Cats 64-62 before Cats won consolation championship in East Texas State Invitational Tournament by virtue of two wins over Commerce and one loss to Greenville. Commerce took its revenge by edging Paris 58-54 before Cats defeated Cooper 67-45. Paris lost to Adamson of Dallas 71-42 to take second in Denison Invitational Tournament. Commerce next evened their four-game series with Paris by a 49-46 win.

In first conference play, McKinney Lions outshot Cats by one point in 61-60 thriller. Sulphur Springs proved its might by besting PHS 55-49 in first Wildcat fight of season. Greenville smashed Paris 78-40. Cats then massacred Bonham as they scalped Purple Warriors 71-54. PHS continued winning as Cats walked over Mt. Pleasant Tigers 60-43. Cats slowed down to be edged by Gainesville 44-43. Paris next out-scored McKinney 67-51.

The Hopkins County Wildcats once again moved in on Cats and won 80-73 in high-scoring game with both teams hot. Paris slumped again as Greenville dunked Cats 49-41. Paris came back strongly against Bonham, demolishing Warriors 64-47. Paris turned in decisive victory by outscoring Warriors in three periods of basketball. During fiery near-melee in which open warfare broke loose, Mt. Pleasant downed Paris 66-55. Paris found victory in final game of season, quelling Gainesville's Leopards 68-60 in last 6AAA cage contest for Wildcats.

Cats will see 7AAAA competition in 1964-65 season. With victory over Gainesville, Wildcats gained third place tie in 6AAA district standing. Paris' 5-7 district record was matched by Mt. Pleasant and McKinney. Greenville and Sulphur Springs placed first and second respectively. Paris outscored its opponents 58-53 on per-game average. Cats' highest number of points was scored against Sulphur Springs, 73 points. In same game, Sulphur Wildcats scored 80 for biggest total tallied against 1964 Cats.

Scrappy "B's" Split District Title

"B" TEAM

FRONT ROW: Sammy Biggers, *Manager* David Ballard, *Coach* Mike Reinhardt, Joe Mashburn, Richard West.

BACK: Freddy Brown, James Pope, Randy Hale, John Reaves, Frankie McDowell, Billy Ayres, Johnny Williams.

In the final 6AAA basketball season, "B" team cagers got taste of conference action before tackling 7AAAA opponents in 1964-65. Scrappy Cats on "B" team rolled up 15-3 season record and 10-2 record in district for tie with Mt. Pleasant junior cagers for district crown. In non-conference play, Paris defeated Cooper and Commerce twice, and Mt. Vernon once. Their only pre-district loss was to Mt. Vernon. In 6AAA play, both losses were to co-champion Mt. Pleasant. All other teams in district were defeated twice by Wildcats' "B" team.

"B" TEAM 1963-64 BASKETBALL RECORD

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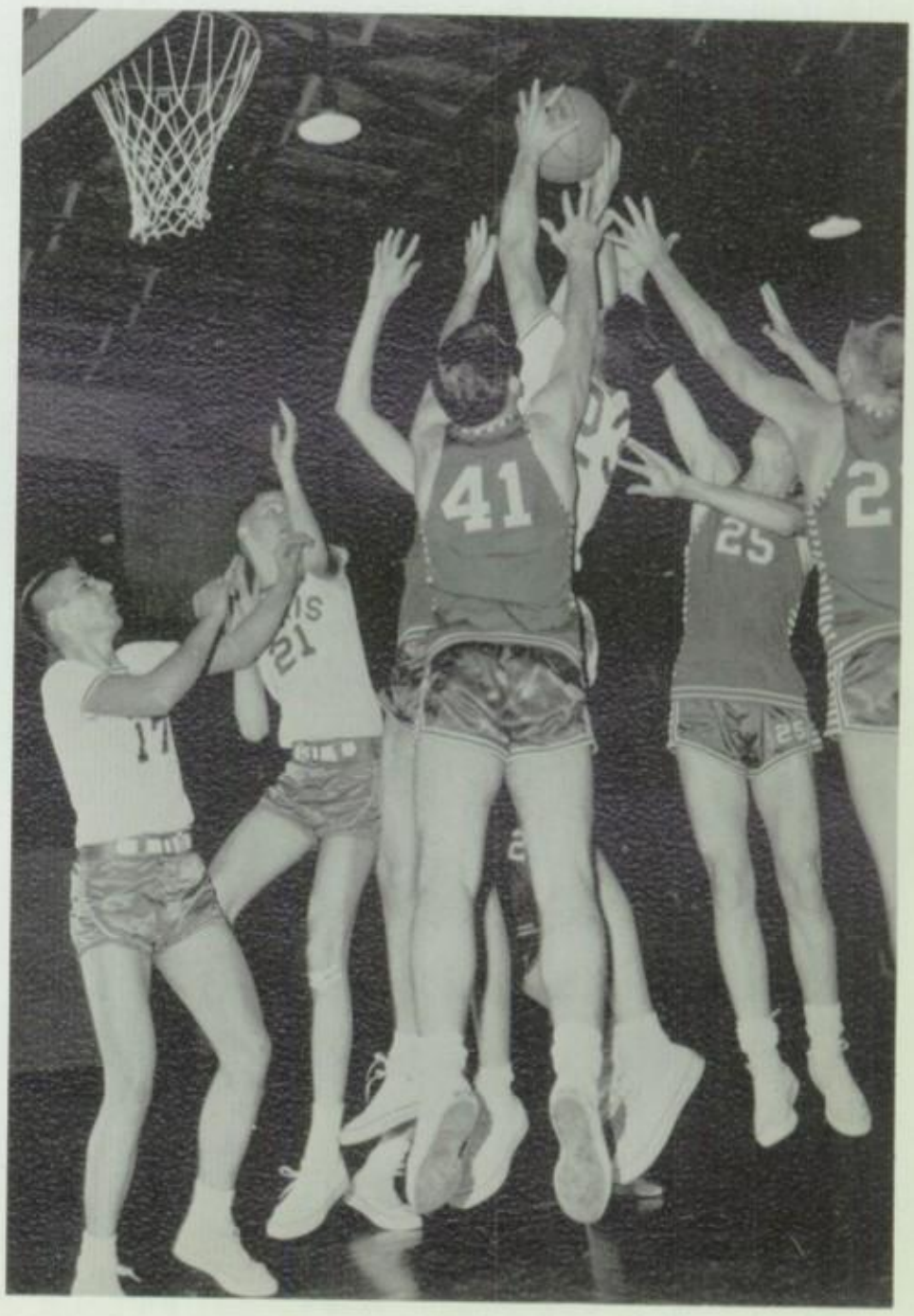
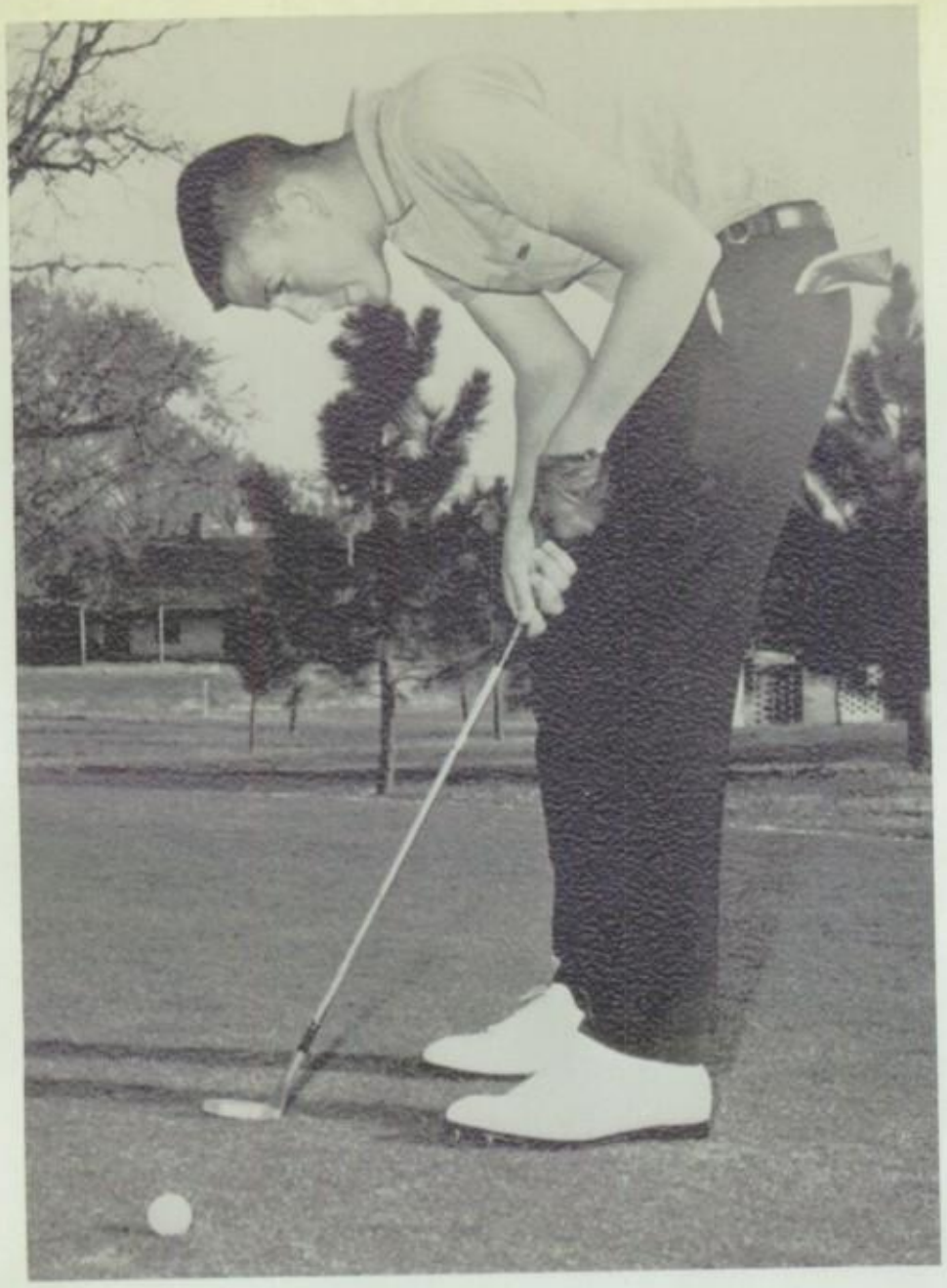


THERE IS mad scramble for ball in Paris-Greenville game on January 10 in Paris. Joe Mashburn, Frankie McDowell, and John Reaves help Paris win 44-42.

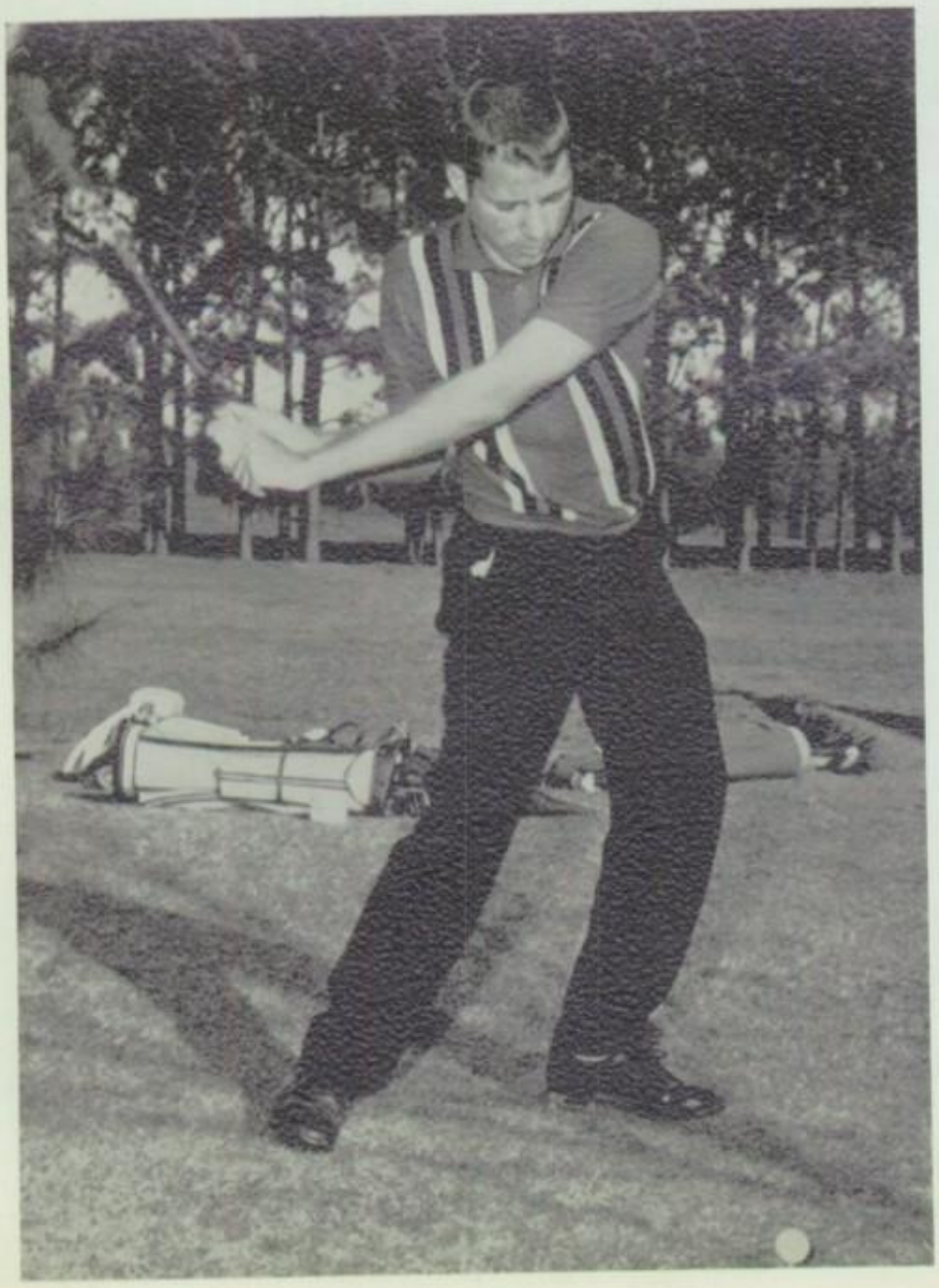
Spring

Sports



CONCENTRATION
on course is key to Walter
Bassano's way of thinking in
1963 District 6AAA match
with Greenville.

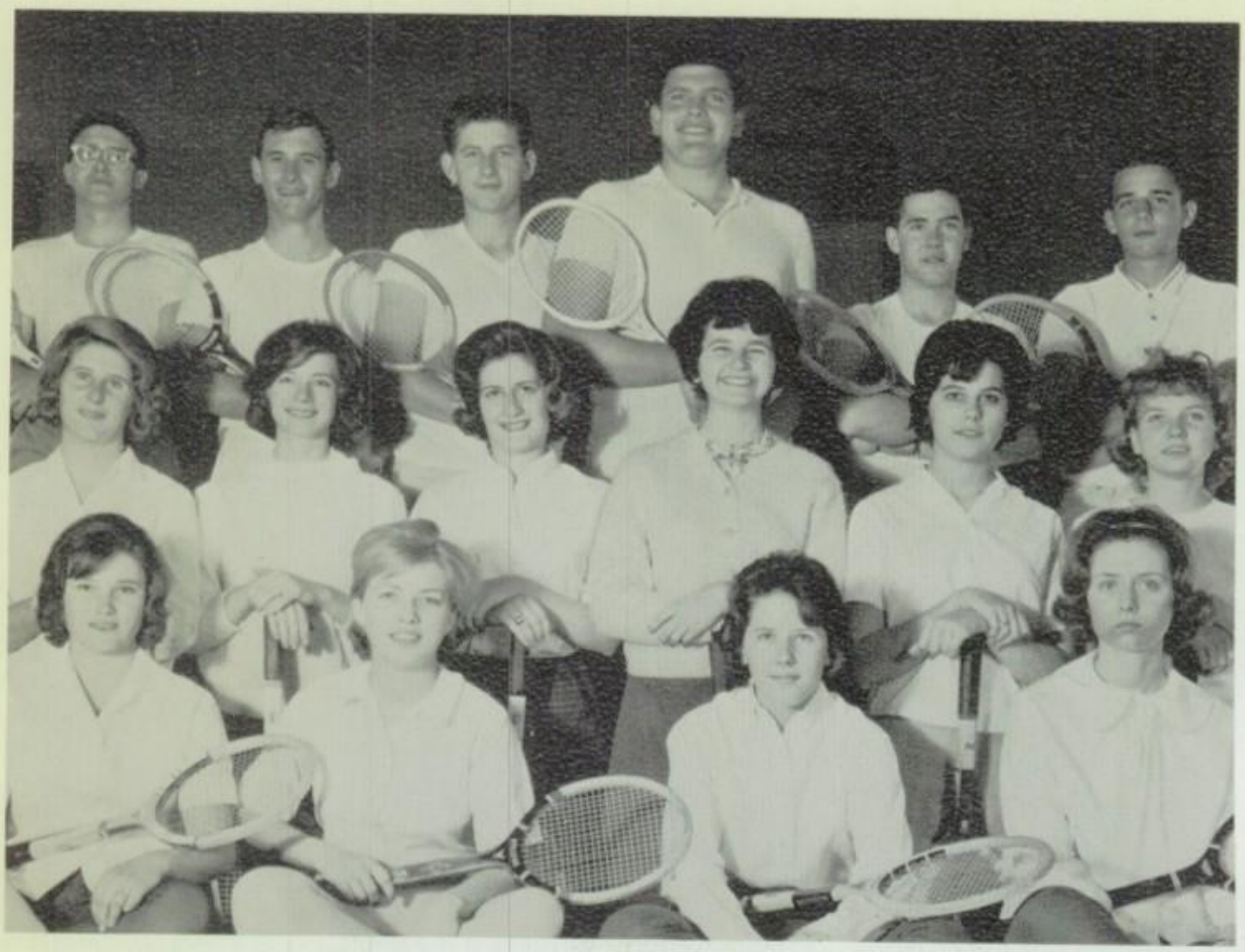
CINDERMAN Roger Gray accepts baton from
teammate Vaughn Roud in action
at 1963 District 6AAA track meet.



DOUBLES TEAM
Tommy Wells
and John David
Dunagan prepare
to return
ball in team's
action
on PHS
courts.

"FORE"—most in Danny Harris'
mind is getting ball
as near to hole
as possible,
preferably in.

Flourish of Tennis, Track, and



1964
TENNIS SQUAD

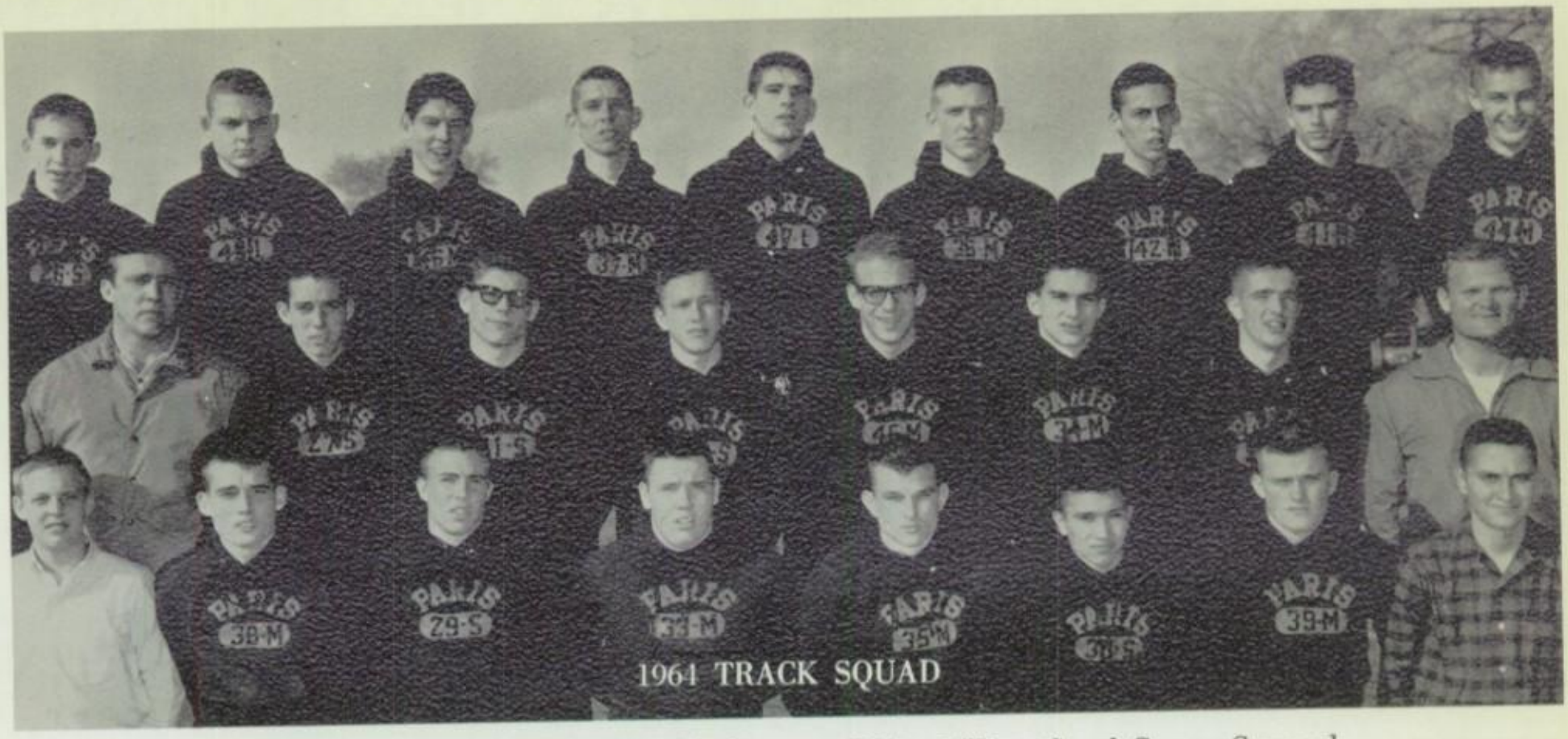
FRONT ROW: Phyllis McHam, Beth Bailey, Annie Lois Tucker, Ila Barnett.
MIDDLE: Debbie Scott, Mary Yates, Linda Deweese, Susan Francis, Gay Folmar, Ginny Christian.
BACK: Phillip Cook, Jim Maxwell, David Norwood, Frank Saunders, Larry McGee, David Marlowe.

BETH BAILEY, returning letterman, shows signs of strain and exhaustion during 1963 practice match in PHS gym.

1964 GOLF SQUAD

FRONT ROW: Bruce Tallant, Mike Anderson, Christie Brown.
MIDDLE: Gregory Sallee, Danny Harris, Mike Aikin, Sammy Awbrey.
STANDING: *Coach* Paul Lively, Severn Townsend, Mark Hodges, Walter Bassano, III, Dee McCrary, Jay Guest.

Golf Accentuate Spring at PHS



1964 TRACK SQUAD

FRONT ROW: Lambeth Townsend, *Mgr.*, Paul Littleton, David Kelso, Tom Brown, James Womack, Billy Trenado, Royce Davis, Johnny Hightower, *Mgr.*
MIDDLE: *Coach* Ronald Bailey, Vernon Draper, Roger Gray, John McGee, Vaughn Roud, Bobby Aikin, Richard West, *Coach* George Steward.
BACK: Jeff Jeffus, Thomas Whitten, Tommy Ellington, Al Tynes, Walter Beard, Scotty Holmes, James Pope, Jimmy Mills, Bill Jennings.

VAUGHN ROUD takes baton from Jere Cox in 1963 four-way meet at Noyes Stadium.

1963 TENNIS

Wildcat netters opened 1963 season in practice meets with Commerce, Hugo, and Sulphur Springs. Paris took second place honors in District 6AAA meet at E.T.S.C. Tommy Wells and John David Dunagan placed second in boys' doubles by beating Bonham and losing to Sulphur Springs. Girls' doubles, Sherry Kay Jones and Linda Deweese, placed second by defeating Greenville and losing to Sulphur Springs. Beth Bailey defeated Greenville and lost to Sulphur Springs for second place in girls' singles. As yearbook went to press, 1964 racketeers were getting ready for final 6AAA tennis competition before moving to District 7AAAA.

1963 TRACK

PHS thinly-clads began in March preparing for 1963 track season. Coach Billy Reddell was handicapped with only five boys returning from 1962 season. Paris placed third in four-way match with Sulphur Springs, Mt. Pleasant, and Honey Grove on March 20, 1963.

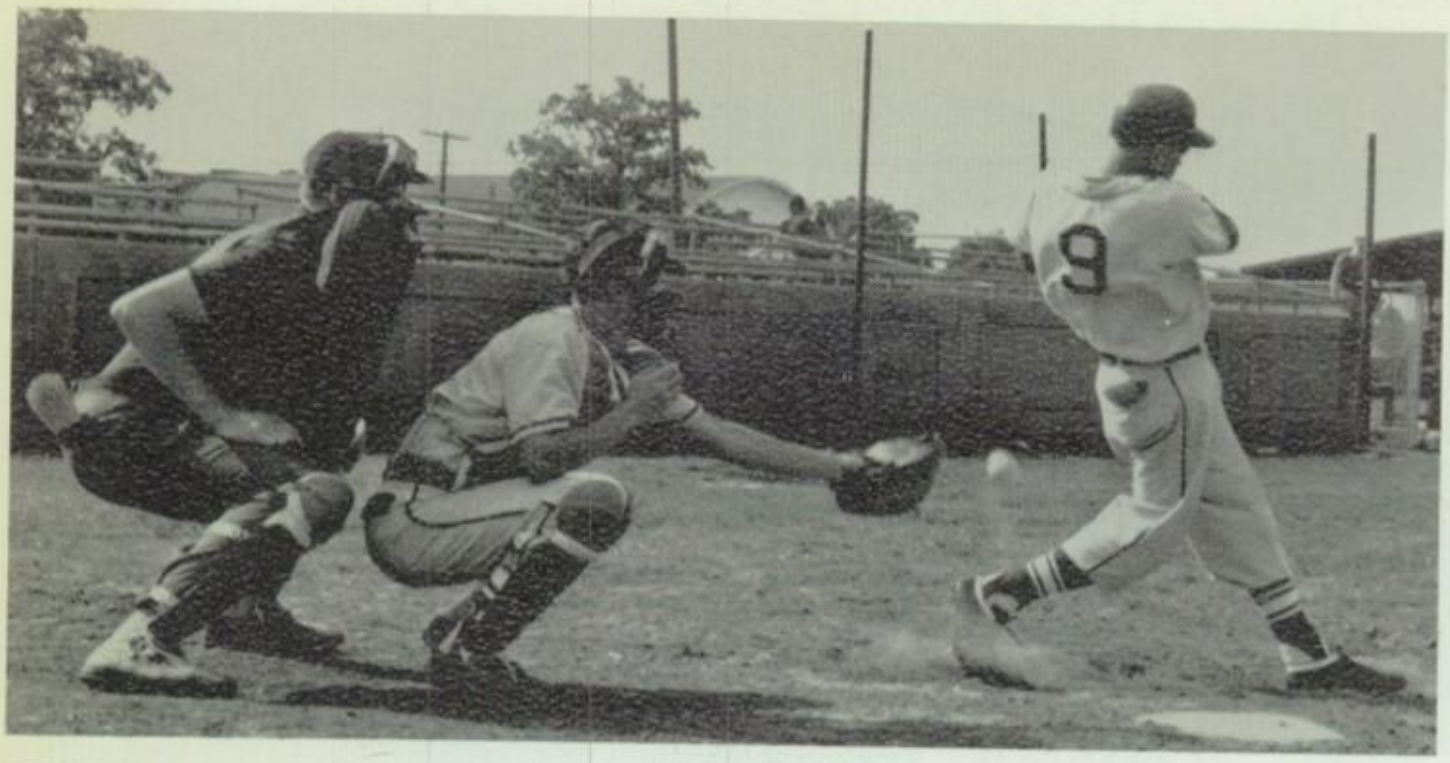
Saturday, April 7, 1963, proved disastrous for PHS cindermen as they placed last in 6AAA District Meet in Commerce, Texas. Paris won a fourth place in 440-yard relay run by Roger Gray, Ronnie Jones, Vaughn Roud, and David Kelso. Jimmy Mills placed fifth in high jump. Wildcats were hard pressed to obtain nine points in meet.

1963 GOLF

Golf team began 1963 season with loss to Sherman. Three days later Sherman ventured to Paris and beat Cats by four strokes. Paris then traveled to Greenville and beat Lions by large margin. In Paris, Cats again took honors from Greenville. PHS played five game series against Sulphur Springs with rival Wildcats winning 3 out of 5 matches.

Paris took second place in 6AAA District Tournament held in McKinney on April 8. Cats tallied 688 strokes, ten above first place Sulphur Springs. Walter Bassano, III, was low man for Paris with 160. Following him were Danny Harris, Jay Guest, and "Butch" Williams.

With 5-3 Record, Cats Lose District



WILDCAT Sammy Knox takes swing at plate as Paris takes Bonham's Purple Warriors 6-0 in District 6AAA contest.

FRONT ROW: Kelsey Gibbs, Bob Long, "Spike" Ashmore, Paul Pomroy, Kenneth Berry, Sammy Knox, Bob Parker.

BACK ROW: Roger Gray, Sammy Short, Charles Smith, Bill Gibson, Charles Sterling, Ronnie Jones, James Womack, J. D. White, *Coach* Robert Fagan.

WILDCAT meets Wildcat! Sulphur Springs' third sacker awaits Charles Sterling's slide. Sulphur Springs won 9-1 in season's final contest.

"SAFE" at first is decision of umpire as "Spike" Ashmore wins heated race with ball. Making stretch is McKinney's first baseman. Paris won 5-0.

THE 1963 BASEBALL RECORD
DISTRICT 6AAA

Date	*Opponent*	*Cats*	*Opp.*
April 5	. . . Sulphur Springs (T)	9	0
April 9	. . . Mt. Pleasant (H)	2	12
* April 16	. . . Mt. Pleasant (T)	7	2
* April 19	. . . Greenville (T)	2	3
* April 23	. . . McKinney (H)	5	0
* April 30	. . . Gainesville (T)	2	7
* May 3	. . . Bonham (H)	6	0
* May 7	. . . Sulphur Springs (H)	9	1

* Denotes District 6AAA Games

ACTION on field draws undivided attention of Wildcat bench. Wildcats ended season with 5-3 record.

"Sterling" victory over Sulphur Springs with Charles Sterling allowing one hit and striking out 15 in posting 9-0 win, began 1963 baseball season. Cats then lost to Mt. Pleasant 12-2.

Paris rebounded against Tigers a week later, defeating Mt. Pleasant 7-2 in season's first 6AAA contest. Three days later, travel-weary Wildcats were brought down in defeat by 3-2 in Greenville. Minor defeat did not phase Wildcats, but made them determined to win as they plowed under McKinney by score of 5-0. Gainesville then dumped Paris 7-2. Cats won 6-0 over Bonham and 9-1 over Sulphur Springs for 5-3 record.

Wearers of the "P"

FOOTBALL

Varsity Squad

Bobby Aikin
Edward Aylor
Walter Beard
Rollie Bohall
H. Thomas Brown
Ronald Cole
Thomas Ellington
William Gibson
Roger Gray
Larry Green
Randy Hale
Larry Henry
Dale Hobbs
John D. Kelso

Sammy Knox
Robert Long
O. B. McCloud
Kenneth McKim
Michael Merritt
Patrick Murphy
Robert Parker
Terry Peek
Sammy Rieger
Patrick Singer
Jimmy Don Stone
James Womack
Johnny Hightower, Mgr.
Lambeth Townsend, Mgr.

"B" Squad

Dean Amis
William Ayres
Danny Eaton
John David Ford
Jeffrey Jeffus
William Jennings
Larry Jones
David Littleton
James Raines
William Russo
James Satcher
Billy Trenado
Thomas Whitten

YELL LEADERS

Danny Ball
Steven Foster
Ann Hawkins
Linda Hawkins
David Kennemer
Rebecca Smith

BASKETBALL

Walter Beard
Robert Bryans
Dale Hobbs
Marshall Jordan
Robert Long
O. B. McCloud
Kenneth McKim
Spencer O'Connor
Johnny Parker
Robert Parker
Sammy Rieger
"Skipper" Steely
Albert Tynes
David Ballard, Mgr.

OWL STAFF

Thomas Adams
Robert Barnes
Martha Burch
Phillip Cook
Virginia Daniel
David Fields
Rebecca Fitch
Jack Francis
Dale Henry
Kay Hervey
Sarah Hogue
Linda McDaniel
Charlotte Mullins
Diane Rodgers
Elaine Seeliger
Judy Simpkins
Phyllis Swindle
Duane Temple
Severn Townsend
L. Dianne Walker
Philip Whitaker

CHOIR

Melba Barnett
Martha Burch
Wanda Chapman
Judith Coons
Billie Davis
Judy DeWitt
Sharon Fizer
Jack Francis
Peggy Gordon
Larry Green
Nettie Jenkins
Don Lenoir
William McClanahan
Diane McGaughy
Donna McLaughlin
Linda McWhirter
Roseann Milling
Melanie Nesbit
W. J. Pritchett
Catherine Roberts
Thomas Seay
William Sky-Eagle
Duane Temple
Carla Tippit
L. Dianne Walker
Gail Whitaker

BAND

Donna Ainsworth
Nym Barker
Allen Basden
Charles Cranston
David Dees
Randle Evans
David Fields
John Paul Higgs
Carolyn King
William McClanahan
Linda McDaniel
Carol Kaye Mallory
Donald Molino
Glen Nash
Michael O'Donnell
Deanie Roach
Joan Rucker
Thomas Seay
Carol Smith
Amy Stanley
Jean Ann Weger

SCHOLARSHIP

Bobby Aikin
Linda Ayres
Sue Ballard
Melba Barnett
Nathan James Bell
Judy Briney
Robert Bryans
Martha Burch
Wanda Chapman
Judith Coons
Joyce Cooper
Billie Davis
David Dees
Deborah Dirks
Margaret Dodd
Randle Evans
Grace Ann Foreman
Judy Gibson
Jay Guest
Barbara Harrison
Linda Hawkins
Kay Hervey
Lucy Hodgkiss
Sarah Hogue
Carol Ann Johnson
Lynn Jones
Sharon Keys
Mary Kay Kimball
Carolyn King
Paul Littleton
Carolyn Love
Susan McClain
Susan McCoin
Onita Mae McCool
Donna McLaughlin
Melanie Nesbit
Betty Ann Norrell
Sammy Rieger
Vaughn Roud
Dana Sales
Peggy Shew
Sharron Gene Smart
Amy Kay Stanley
Linda Starks
Thomas "Skipper" Steely
Betty Carolyn Stone
Phyllis Swindle
Duane Temple
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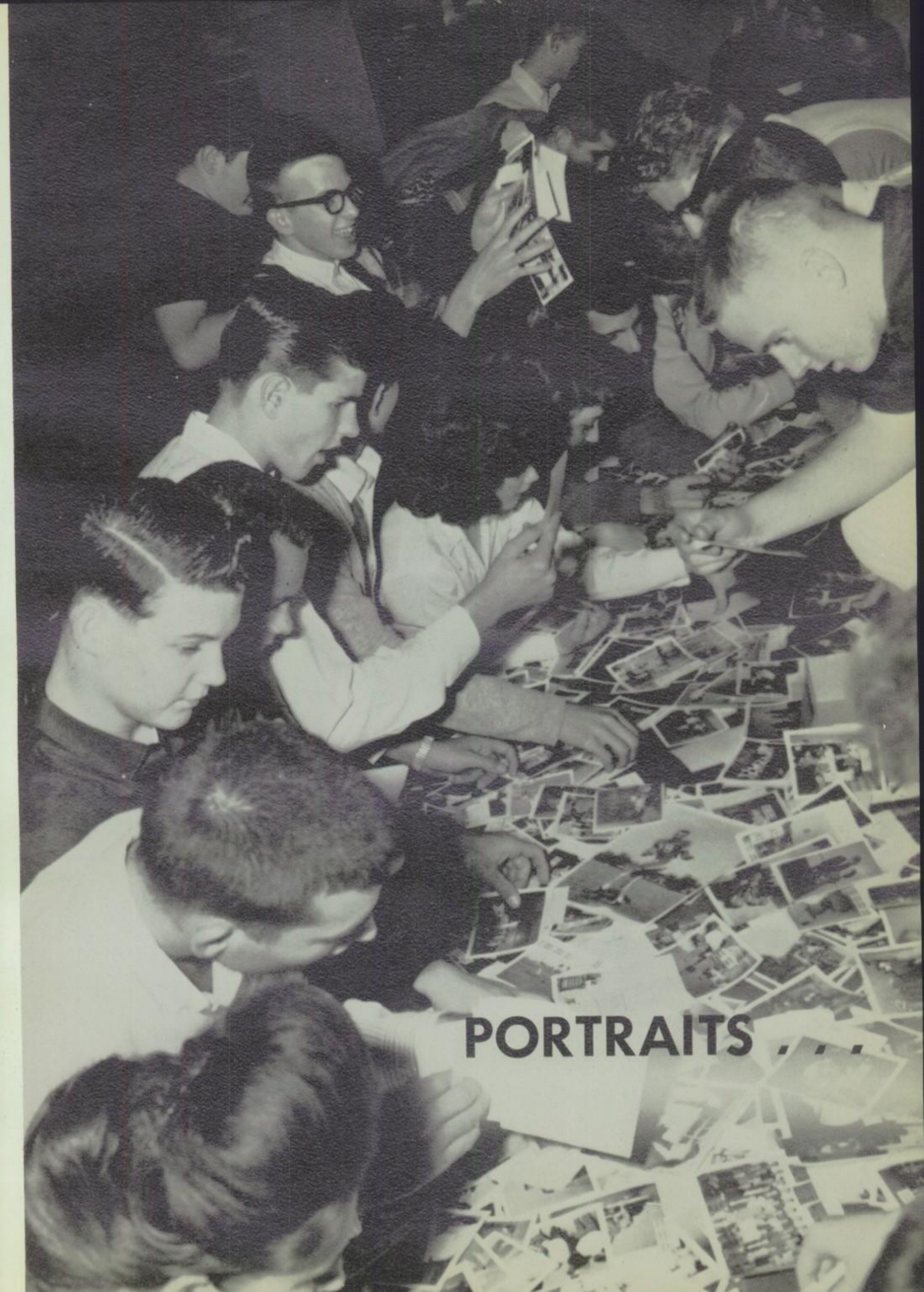
Note: Golf, Track, Tennis, and Baseball Wearers of the "P" are announced too late to be included in yearbook.


PORTRAITS . . .

Student Council did more in '64 through activities that tied the faculty closer to student body. Members consisted of presidents of organizations and homerooms. Officers were nominated and elected by student body at end of school year.

Projects consisted of taking bus to out-of-town athletic games, selling football ribbons, programs, and stickers to boost school spirit. Other activities included holding open house for Homecoming, handling prizes for Career Day posters and slogans. Carol Johnson took the prize for outstanding salesman in the annual mixed nut sale, a major money-making project of council.

During Tuesday noon meetings, members worked to do their share to serve PHS and surrounding community. Under guiding hand of Mr. Joel D. Casey, sponsor, and officers, forty-four members took part in all projects. Talent Night skit, "Dirty River," annual student council picnic, and Sadie Hawkins day and dance provided fun-filled entertainment. Members ordered pins and letter awards during year, and officers and sponsors journeyed to Texarkana for district meeting.

Student Council Projects Require

"ANYONE FOR a can of nuts?" inquires Bill King, *President* Robert Bryans, Roddy Kosterman, *Vice-President* Sammy Rieger, David Kennemer; seated, *Secretary* Joyce Cooper, and *Treasurer* Carol Johnson.

"NOTHING BEATS a new sport coat for Christmas," thinks *Sponsor* Mr. Joel Casey as Sammy Rieger checks the fit of coat.

"GOT YA covered," shouts Sammy Rieger to Bill King and Johnny Parker in Talent Night skit "Dirty River."

STUDENTS "Pile out" of Student-Council sponsored bus taken to out-of-town games.

EXES ARE served cookies and punch at Homecoming open house sponsored by council.

Dedication

"I GET the message," smiles Bill King as he is swarmed by Polly Reid, Pam Nash, Sandra Goff, and Carol Johnson, who pin on ribbons being sold for games.

MR. JOEL Casey issues cans of nuts to Pam Nash and Doug Lowe. Nut sale is major money-making project of council.

Class of '64 Celebrates PHS

Jones, Rieger, Cooper, Parker

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Johnny Parker
Vice-President .... Sammy Rieger
Secretary ..... Lynn Jones
Treasurer ..... Joyce Cooper

Diamond Anniversary Graduation

SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS: Mrs. Billy Mashburn, Mrs. Glendell Jones, Mrs. Allie O'Brien, Miss Stella Mae Crain, Mrs. L. A. Rawlings, Miss Mary Jackson, *Head Sponsor* Mrs. Ralph Shipman. STANDING: Mr. George Steward, Mr. Marvin Cannon, Mr. Eugene Thielman, Mr. D. B. Shelton.

Lila Jeanne Abshire
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. Chap., FHA 3rd VP, Soph. Hr. VP, Choir

Richard Kyle Abshire
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Masque Makers, Soph. Hr. VP

Thomas Richard Adams
German Club, Projectionists, Hi-Y, Fr. Club VP, FTA, Folk Song Club Pres., 1964 *Owl* Sports Editor

A. M. Bobby Aikin, III
Latin Club, JCL, Key Club, Student Council, PASF, Hi-Y, Safety Patrol, Sr. Hr. VP, NHS, Football, Jr. Hr. Pres.

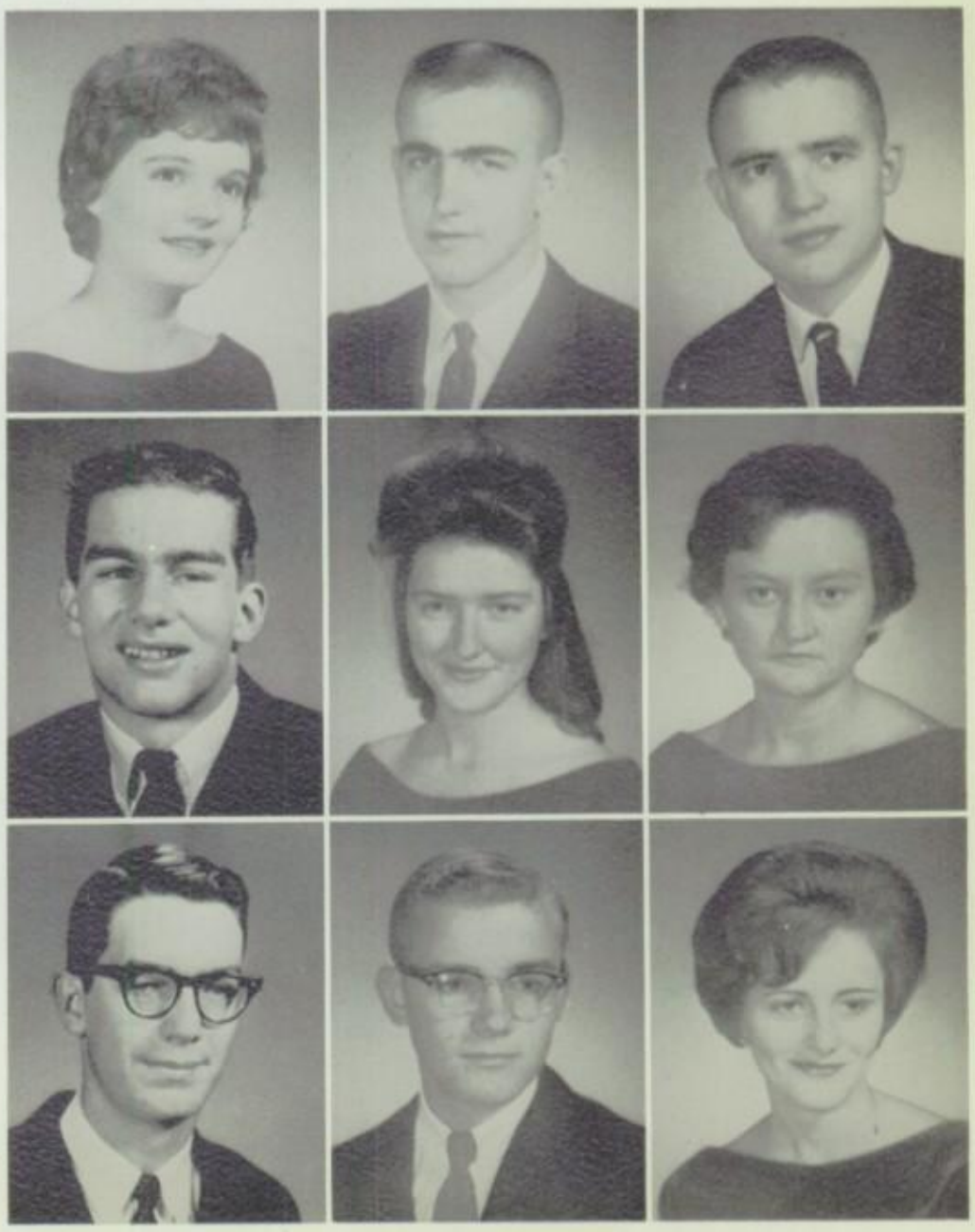
Donna Kay Ainsworth
Tri-Hi-Y, Band, FHA, Folk Song Club

Peggy Sue Allen
FHA

Jimmy Dale Anderson
FFA

Michael Roy Anderson
Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y, Golf

Marsha Diane Anthony
FHA Sec., *Cats' Meow*



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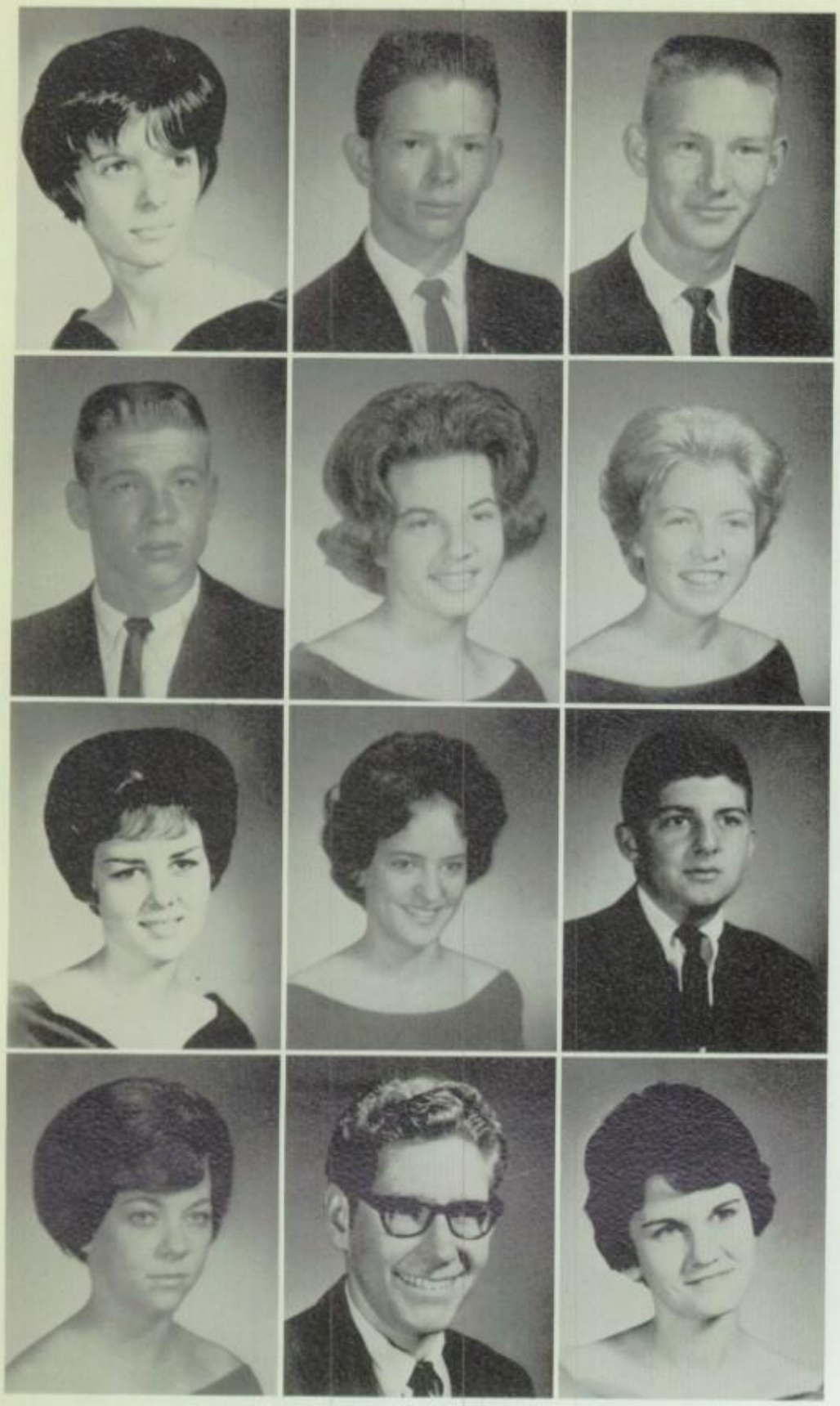


Julia Ross Asbill
PASF, FTA Treas., FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., *Cats' Meow,* Guidance Office Asst.

Rodney Dale Auck

Thomas Aaron Avery
German Club, Soph. Hr. VP, Hi-Y

Edward Boyd Aylor
Student Council, German Club, Fresh. Hr. Pres., Soph. Hr. Pres., Hi-Y, Football

Linda Louise Ayres
Latin Club, JCL, Library Asst., Tri-Hi-Y, Emcee, FTA, Fr. Club, NHS

Myra Elizabeth Bailey
FHA Parliamentarian, Tennis, Tri-Hi-Y, PE Asst., FTA, Fr. Club

Laura Sue Ballard
FHA, Soph. Hr. VP, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Student Council, Sr. Hr. VP, NHS, Jr. Hr. Pres., Library Asst., Fr. Club Sec.

Wanda Fay Ballard
FHA

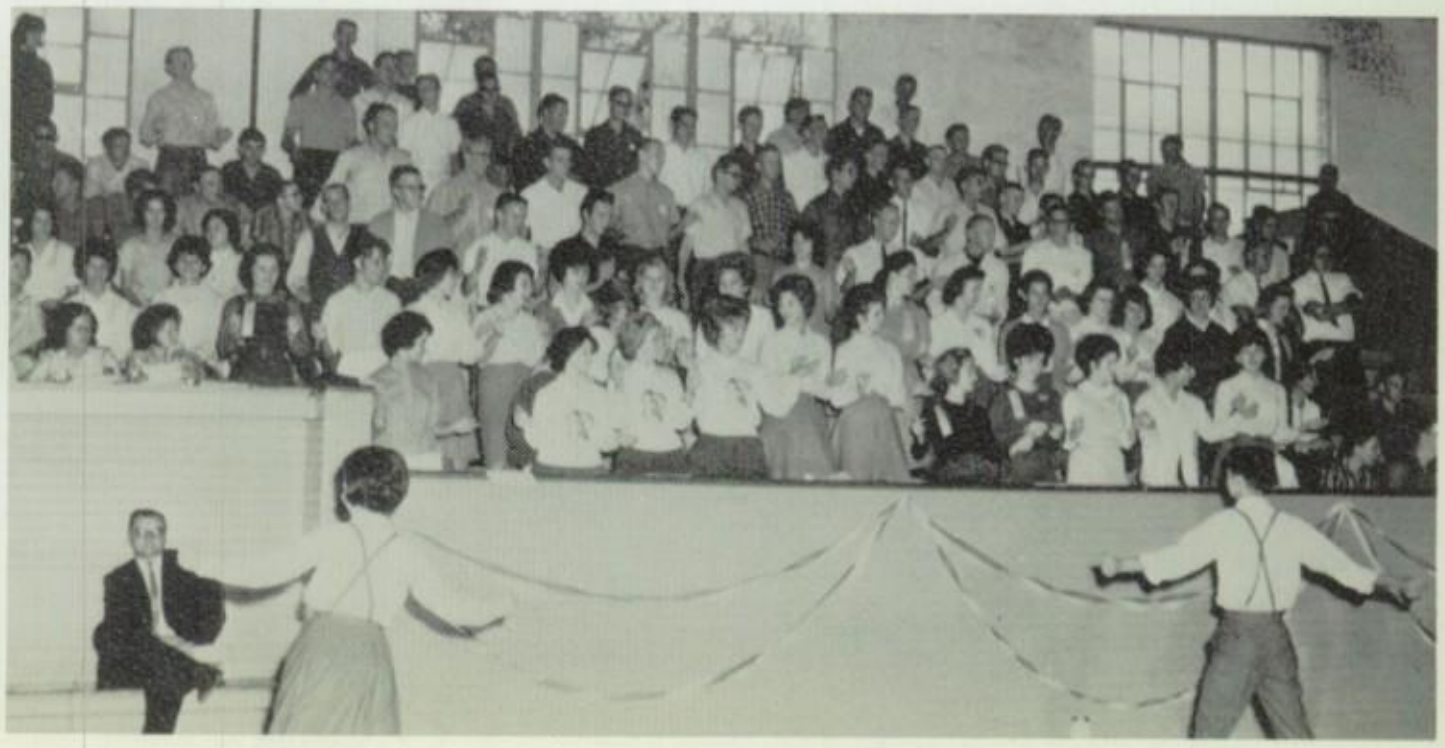
Nym Lou Barker
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Fresh. Hr. Pres., Soph. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Key Club, Hi-Y, Emcee

Carolyn Jane Barnes
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, *Cats' Meow*

Robert Allen Barnes
German Club, Hi-Y, 1963 Who's Who, Projectionists, FTA, Folk Song Club, 1964 *Owl* Sports Editor

Melba Janice Barnett
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Choir, Office Asst., FNC Pres. and Rep., NHS

"PARIS, PARIS," come cries from Seniors as they out yell other classes in competition yell.



75th Graduating Class

William Alan Basden
Band
Walter W. Bassano, III
Latin Club, JCL, *Torch* Rep., Soph. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Key Club Pres. and VP, Hi-Y, Golf, *Cats' Meow*
Nathan James Bell, III
Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y, German Club, NHS

Kenneth Boyd Berry
Baseball
Bonnie Ann Bisek
FHA Treas.
James R. Blount

"I'VE BOUGHT mine," exclaims Eddie Aylor to Amy Stanley, who quickly fills out '64 *Owl* receipt for Glen Nash.

"SHIFTS ARE in to stay," seems to run through minds of Betty Stone, Darlene Jackson, and Carolyn King as Seniors back fads of PHS.

Carol Ann Boatright
FHA Pres., Soph. Hr. VP, Tri-Hi-Y, Office Asst.
Rollie Gene Bohall
Football
Ralph Edward Bowden
Hi-Y VP, Projectionists

Paul Randall Braswell
Patsy Sue Bratcher
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Chap., FHA 5th VP, Fr. Club
Judith Cordelia Briney
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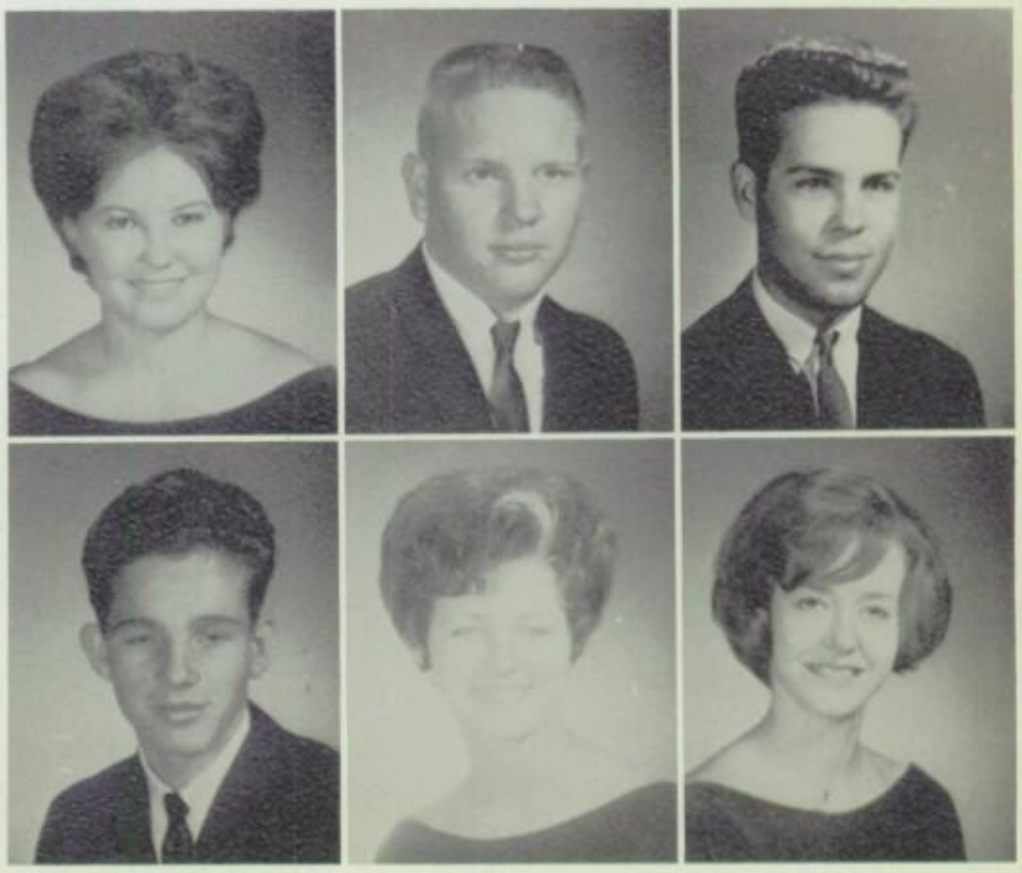
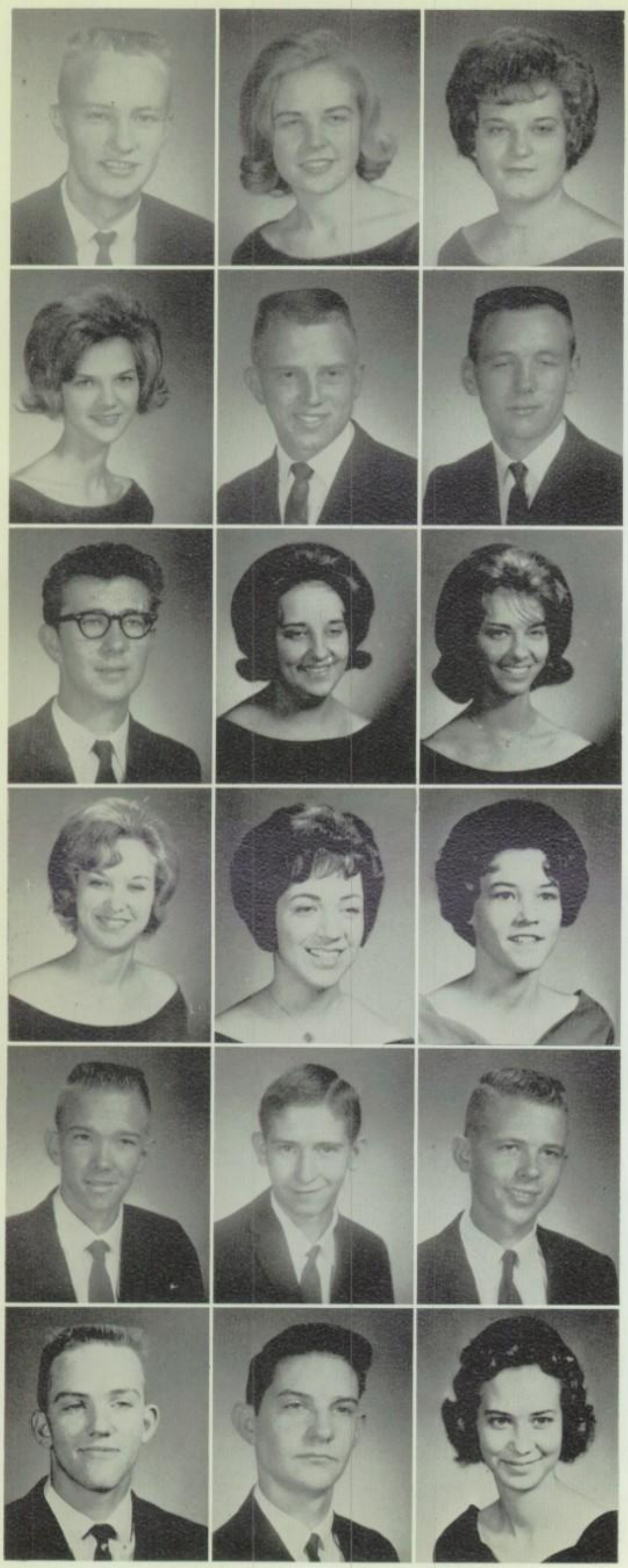


Seniors Take Reins in Bluster of



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FFA Pres.

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Norwyn Ray Carey

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FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, PASF

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FHA, Choir

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Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA Treas., Althea Garden Club Pres., Fr. Club Sec.-Treas., Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Office Asst., Student Council Sec., NHS Sec., Fr. Club Rep., Sr. Class Treas., 1964 *Owl* Sweetheart, 1964 Who's Who, FHA

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Cedric Stephen Cope
FFA

William Dalton Coursey
FFA

Charles Milton Cranston
Band, Fr. Hr. Chap., Soph. Hr. Chap., PASF, Hi-Y, Folk Song Club

David W. Daniel
Choir, Folk Song Club

Virginia Ann Daniel
PASF, Tri-Hi-Y, Folk Song Club, 1964 *Owl* Picture Editor

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Tommie Rebecca Dollins
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Choir, FNC

Patt Lee Dunphy
Soph. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Band, *Cats' Meow*, Hi-Y

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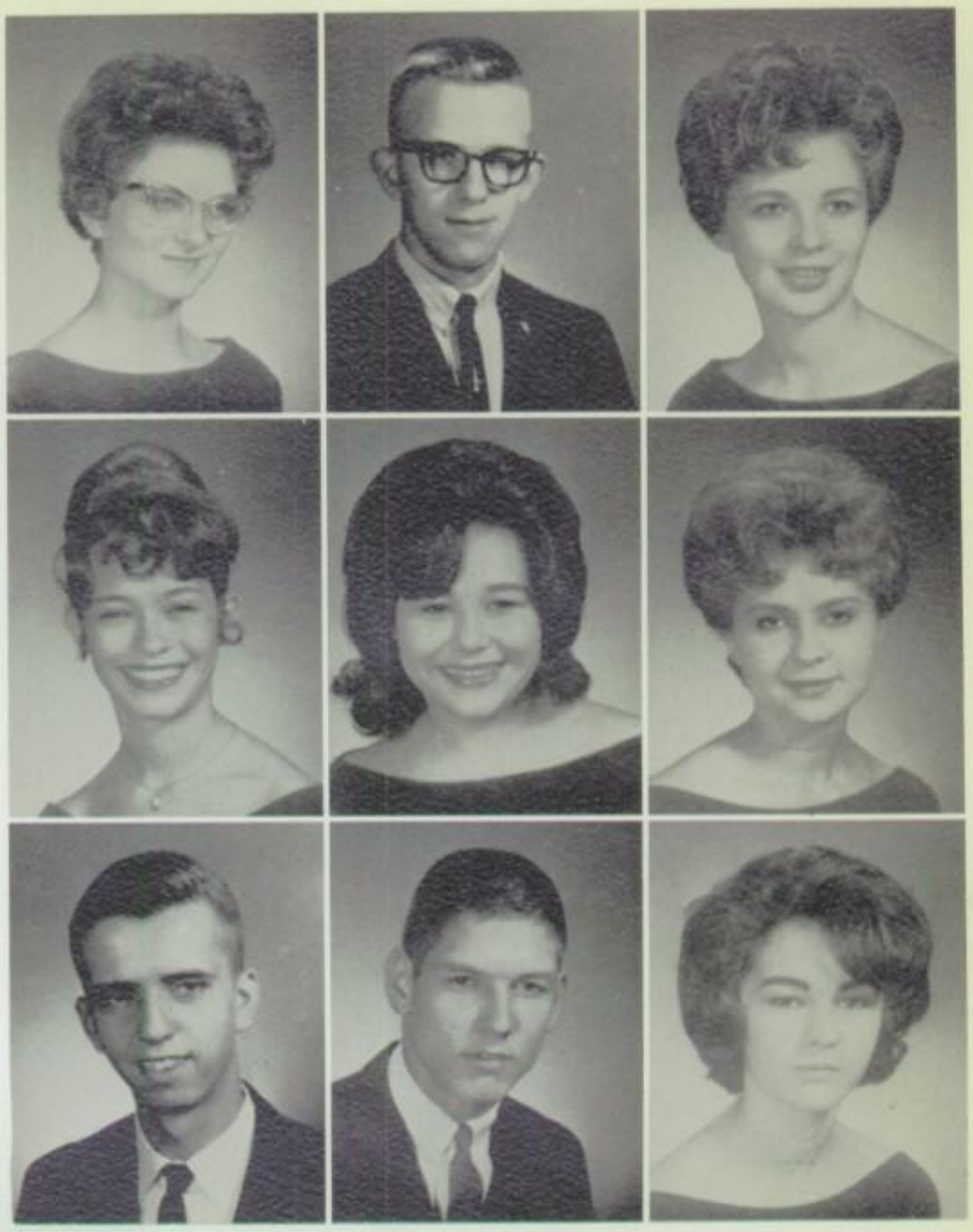

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FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Choir

Carol Ann Foreman
FHA

Grace Ann Foreman
FHA, FTA, German Club

Steven Edward Foster
FFA Treas., Fr. Hr. Pres., Yell Leader Treas. Jr. Hr. Chap., Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Key Club

Charles Edward Francis
Hi-Y

1964 Seniors Do More by Electing

Jack Ellis Francis
Choir, Projectionists, Latin Club, JCL, 1962 and 1963 *Owl* Asst., Hi-Y, FTA, Student Council, 1964 *Owl* Co-Editor and Photographer

James Allen Fults
Fresh. Class VP, Hi-Y, Track

Joyce F. Gibson
FHA 3rd VP, Tri-Hi-Y, *Cats' Meow*

Judith Dewann Gibson
Latin Club, JCL, FHA Historian, PASF, Tri-Hi-Y

Sharon Lynn Gillies
Tri-Hi-Y

Peggy Carol Gordon
FHA

Roger Maurice Gray
1961 *Owl* Sweetheart Nom., Student Council, Fresh. Class Pres., Soph. Best All-Round, Soph. Class Pres., Jr. Hr. Pres., Hi-Y Sgt.-at-Arms, Football, Baseball, Track

Larry Wayne Green
Fresh. Hr. Chap., Safety Patrol, Choir Pres., Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. Chap., Football, Folk Song Club, Track

Patricia Juanita Griffith
FHA, Homemaking Asst.

Jesse K. Guest, Jr.
Latin Club, JCL, Golf, Key Club, Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. Chap., Sr. Hr. Pres., Student Council, NHS

Helen Ann Harcrow
FHA, PASF

James Clifford Harris
PASF, German Club

William Danny Harris
Golf, Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Chap.

Barbara Jeanine Harrison
PASF Treas., Band, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA Historian, *Cats' Meow*, NHS, Office Asst., Althea Garden Club

Patricia Elizabeth Harrison
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. Chap., Tri-Hi-Y, Fr. Club, Office Asst., FTA

Linda Beth Hawkins
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Best All-Round, Emcee, Soph. Best All-Round, Tri-Hi-Y Rep. and VP, Yell Leader Sec., Fr. Club Treas., Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Office Asst., NHS, 1963 and 1964 Who's Who

Carolyn Sue Hayes
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Owl Sweethearts in '64

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Band, FFA, Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. VP

Donald Ray Hilliard

M. Lucille Hodgkiss
PASF, Fresh. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Jr. Hr. VP, Office Asst., Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., *Cats' Meow*, NHS, Tennis, Althea Garden Club

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Student Council, FHA Parl. and 5th VP, Fresh. Hr. Pres., Tri-Hi-Y, *Cats' Meow*

Edgar Wayne Hurst

Gary Jack Ingram

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Fresh. Hr. Chap., Soph. Hr. Pres., Student Council, PASF Rep., Tri-Hi-Y, PE Asst., FHA, Library Asst.

Cheryl Darlene Jackson
FNC, FHA 4th VP and Sgt.-at-Arms, German Club, Tri-Hi-Y, *Cats' Meow*

Travis Michael Jackson

Edward Ross Jenkins
FFA

Nettie Ruth Jenkins
FHA, Choir

Carol Ann Johnson
Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. VP, FNC, Library Asst., FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council Treas., Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Emcee, Jr. Best All-Round, *Cats' Meow*, NHS

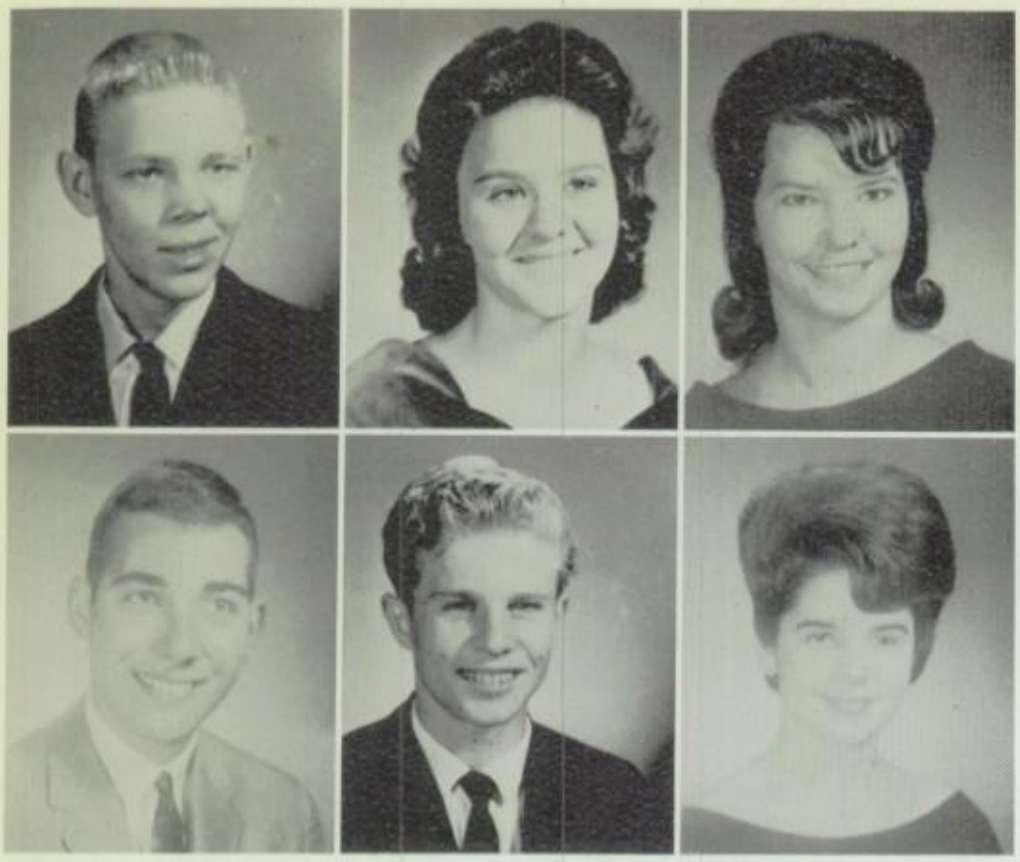
Alvis Reid Jones
Masque Makers, Hi-Y

B. Lynn Jones
FHA Parl., PASF Rep., 1962 and 1964 Who's Who, 1963 *Owl* Sweetheart, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA Sec., Jr. Class Sec., Jr. Hr. VP, Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Office Asst., NHS Rep., Althea Garden Club, Sr. Class Sec., Tennis, 1964 Who's Who

Danson Ray Jones
Projectionists, Emcee

Mary Cathaleene Jones
FTA, Band, Emcee, Guidance Asst.

Honors Crown Efforts of



Randy Jones
Safety Patrol
Rita Jeanette Jones
FHA
Linda Kay Jordan
FHA

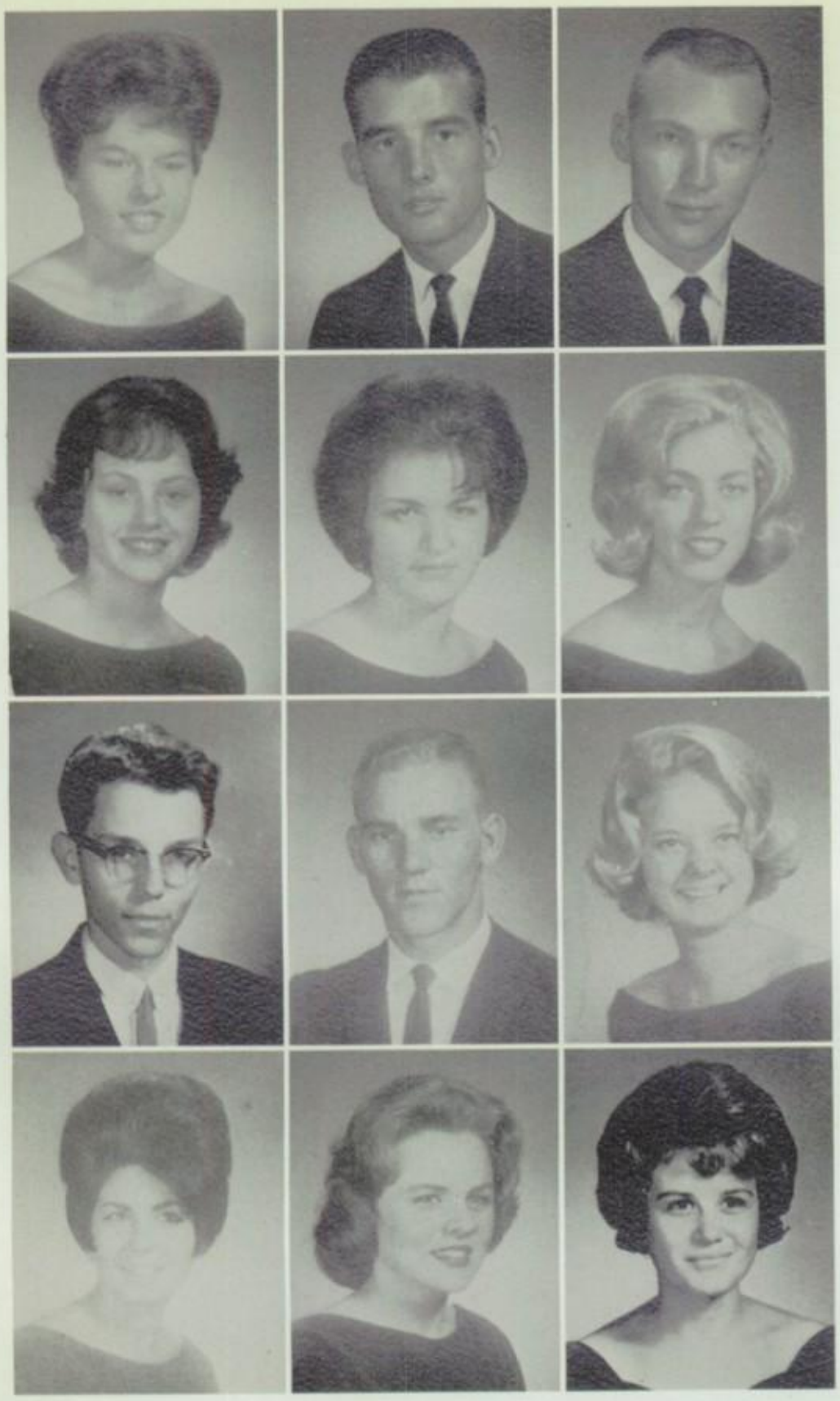
David F. Kennemer
Student Council, Fresh. Hr. Pres., PASF, Band, Key Club Sec., 1961 and 1964 Who's Who, Head Yell Leader, Jr. Hr. Pres., Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. VP
Marion Dean Kershaw
Student Council, Fresh. Hr. Pres., Hi-Y, FFA
Sharon Ann Keys
FHA 5th VP—Sec.-Treas.—Pres, Fresh. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Library Asst., Tri-Hi-Y, Jr. Class Treas.

"VOTE FOR Cooper and for Bryans," sing Seniors as Joyce Cooper and Robert Bryans are presented to student body at special "Hootenanny" assembly for *Owl* Sweethearts.

Mary Kay Kimball
1961 Who's Who, Latin Club, JCL, Flag-Bearer, Tri-Hi-Y. Library Asst., FTA, NHS, Emcee
Carolyn King
Latin Club, JCL, Althea Garden Club Rep., Fresh. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Soph. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y Treas., Jr. Hr. Chap., FHA, NHS, Office Asst., Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Majorette, Band Sec., Emcee
Carol Ann Klingbeil
FHA, FNC, Latin Club, JCL, Choir, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, *Cats' Meow* Co-Editor

Jackie Wayne Knowles
Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y
Larry Leigh Legate
Hi-Y
Donald G. Lenoir
Choir, Folk Song Club

Ambitious Upperclassmen



Velma Lee Lilly
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y
Paul Henry Littleton
FFA, Hi-Y, NHS, Track
Dennis Wayne Long
Latin Club, JCL, PASF VP, Hi-Y

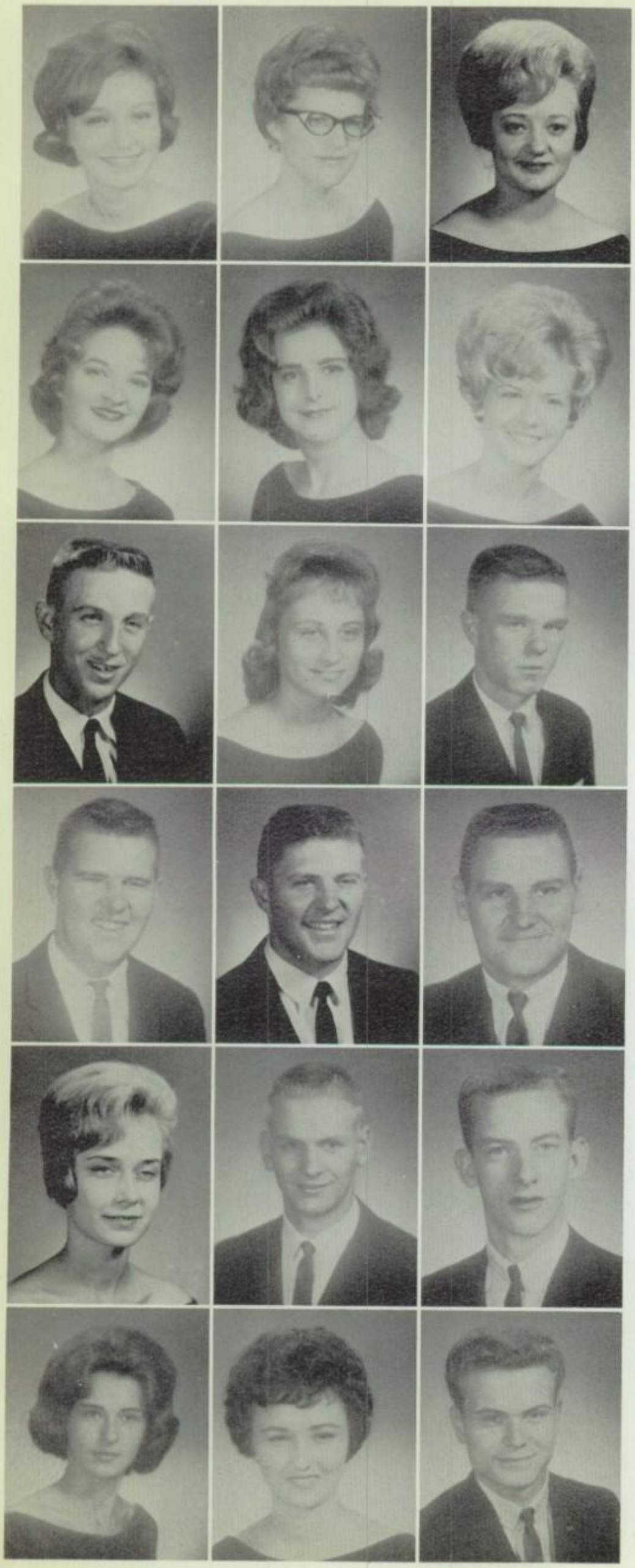
Carolyn Love
Latin Club, JCL, Choir, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Fr. Club
Patricia Ann Luckey
FHA Historian, *Cats' Meow*, Tri-Hi-Y
Susan Lucinda McClain
Latin Club, JCL, Choir, Tri-Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Chap., FTA, NHS, Office Asst., Althea Garden Club

William I. McClanahan
PASF, Band, German Club, Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Chap., FTA, Choir, Folk Song Club
O. B. McCloud
Basketball, Track, Football
Susan Lynn McCoin
Latin Club, JCL, Office Asst., Tri-Hi-Y, *Cats' Meow*, NHS

Onita Mae McCool
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, *Cats' Meow*
Linda Sue McDaniel
Latin Club, JCL, Band, FTA, 1963 *Owl* Asst., Tri-Hi-Y, 1964 *Owl* Co-Business Manager
Berna Kay McElroy
FHA 4th VP and Sec.-Treas., Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Office Asst.

SENIORS ELECT class officers for 1963-64 as Mr. "Rip" Cannon counts show of hands.

College Entrance Exams



Helen Diane McGaughy
FHA, Choir, Fr. Club, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, FTA
Ginger Lynn McHam
FHA
Barbara Gale McKinney
FNC, FHA Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, Home-making Asst.

Donna Joyce McLaughlin
Latin Club, JCL, Choir Sec. and Treas., Fr. Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Pres., Student Council, NHS Treas., Guidance Asst., 1964 Who's Who
Linda Conger McWhirter
PASF, FTA, FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Choir, Folk Song Club
Carol Kaye Mallory
Latin Club, JCL, Majorette, Fresh. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, Library Asst., FHA Sec., 1963 Homecoming Queen

Leonard Ray Martin
Sharon Marie May
FHA
Rollis Daniel Meredith
Student Council, Soph. Hr. Pres., Hi-Y, Projectionists

Charles Jesse Merritt
FFA
Jack Eldon Merritt
Band, Hi-Y
Michael D. Merritt
FFA, Football, Hi-Y

Helen Roseann Milling
Fresh. Hr. VP, Soph. Hr. VP, Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Emcee, FHA, 1963 All-State Choir
Bobby Gene Minter
German Club
Donald Anthony Molino
Fresh. Hr. VP, Band Pres., PASF, Emcee, Student Council, Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. Pres., *Cats' Meow* Co-Editor, FTA, Folk Song Club

Charlotte Ann Mullins
Tri-Hi-Y, Latin Club, JCL, FHA 1st VP, Folk Song Club Rep., 1964 Who's Who, 1964 *Owl* Activities Editor
Brenda Irene Myers
Choir
Glen D. Nash
Student Council, Fresh. Hr. Pres., Soph. Hr. Pres., Key Club, Fr. Club Pres., Band VP, Hi-Y Pres., Jr. Hr. VP, Sr. Hr. Pres., 1964 Who's Who.

Partially Fill Graduates' Year

SARAH HOGUE celebrates her birthday by treating *Owl* staff. Elaine Seeliger and Dianne Walker help her serve the cake.

Melanie Long Nesbit
Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. Chap., Fr. Club, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA Pres., Emcee, Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., *Cats' Meow*, Choir Treas. and Sec., 1964 Who's Who

Betty Ann Norrell
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, PE Asst., FTA, NHS

Dorothy Nell Oates
FHA, *Cats' Meow*, Homemaking Asst.

Ima Dell Oates
Fresh. Hr. Sec.-Treas., *Cats' Meow*, Homemaking Asst., FHA 2nd and 4th VP

Spencer Leroy O'Connor
Fr. Club Pres., Sr. Hr. Pres., Hi-Y Treas., Student Council, NHS

Michael Pat O'Donnell
Band, PASF, Hi-Y, Emcee, Folk Song Club

Bobbie Yvonne Oliver
FHA 5th VP, Choir

John Edwin Parker
Fresh. Hr. VP, Key Club, Soph. Hr. VP, Student Council, Jr. Hr. Pres., Hi-Y, Sr. Class Pres., Basketball

Patricia Ann Parker
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, *Cats' Meow*

Terry Mike Peek
Student Council, FFA, Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. Pres., Sr. Hr. Pres., Football, 1964 Who's Who

Sarah Lynn Pendleton
Tri-Hi-Y

William Jackson Pritchett, Jr.
FFA, Choir

PHS Prepares Diamond Class for

Sammy Lee Rieger
Soph. Hr. Chap., PASF Pres., Basketball, Hi-Y, All-District Football in 1962, Sr. Hr. VP, Student Council VP, NHS, Jr. Best All-Round, 1963 and 1964 Who's Who, Emcee, Key Club Treas., Sr. Class VP

Deanie Roach
FHA Pres., Band, FTA, FNC, Sr. Hr. VP, Tri-Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Homemaking Asst.

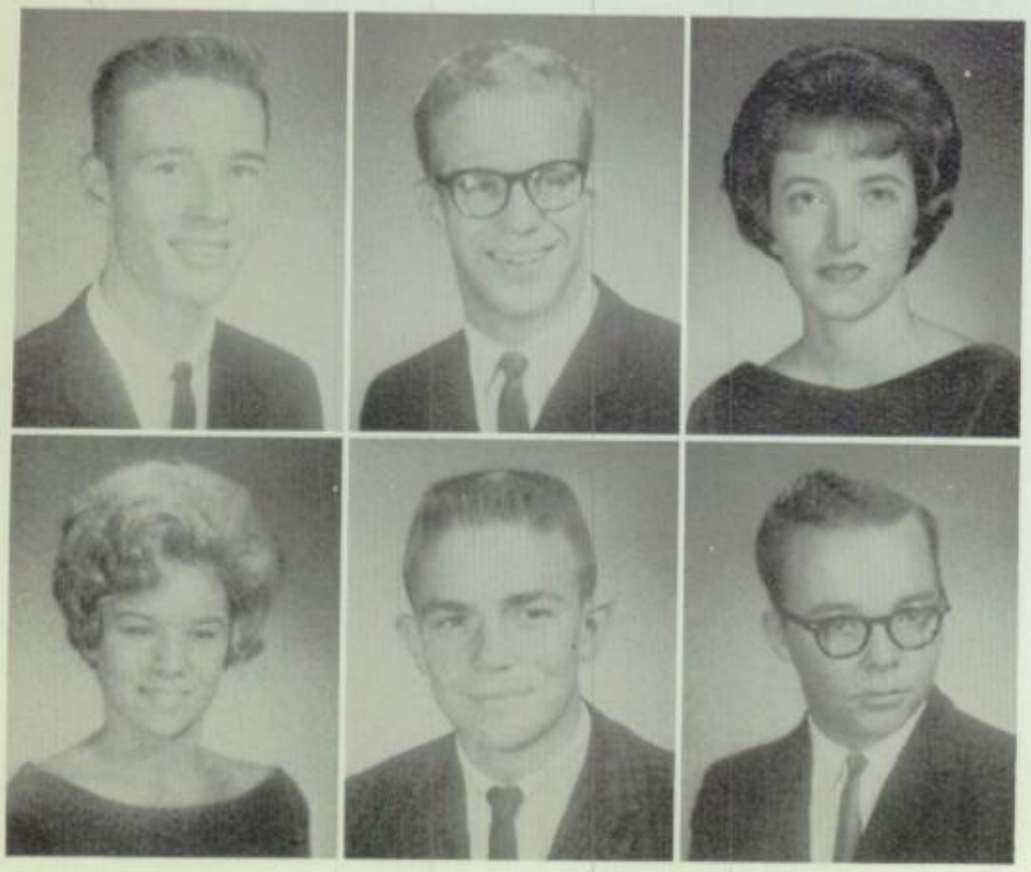
Catherine Ann Roberts
FHA Pres., Choir, Homemaking Asst.

Vernon B. Robinius
Latin Club, JCL, Masque Makers, Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Chap., German Club, Projectionists

Willie Mae Robinson
FHA

Rebecca Ruth Rogers
FHA, German Club, Tri-Hi-Y, PE Asst., Library Asst.

"THIS DENT comes from hard work," explains Mike Merritt to student body as he and Sammy Rieger give "spirit talks" in pep rally.



James E. Rooks
Projectionists, PASF Pres., Hi-Y, FTA, Folk Song Club, 1964 Who's Who

Vaughn Lee Roud
FTA, Hi-Y Chap., Track

Joan Ruth Rucker
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Tri-Hi-Y, Althea Garden Club VP, Sr. Hr. Chap., Office Asst.

Dana Kay Sales
Latin Club, JCL, Althea Garden Club, Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Jr. Hr. Sec.- Treas., Office Asst., Sr. Hr. Pres., NHS, Tri-Hi-Y Sec., Student Council Chap.

Gregory Sallee
Latin Club, JCL, Golf, Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Pres., Student Council

Michael Lee Saunders
FFA

Its March Forward With Time

Thomas Daniel Seay, III
German Club, 1963 and 1964 All-State Band, Choir VP, Folk Song Club
Barbara Elaine Seeliger
German Club, Soph. Hr. Chap., Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, 1964 *Owl* Circulation Manager
Foy Dale Shahan

Jerry Carl Shannon
Hi-Y
Brenda Lou Shelton
FHA 2nd VP, Tri-Hi-Y
Peggy Jane Shew
PASF, Fr. Club VP, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Althea Garden Club Treas., Jr. Hr. Chap., Sr. Hr. VP, NHS, Office Asst., FHA Sgt.-at-Arms

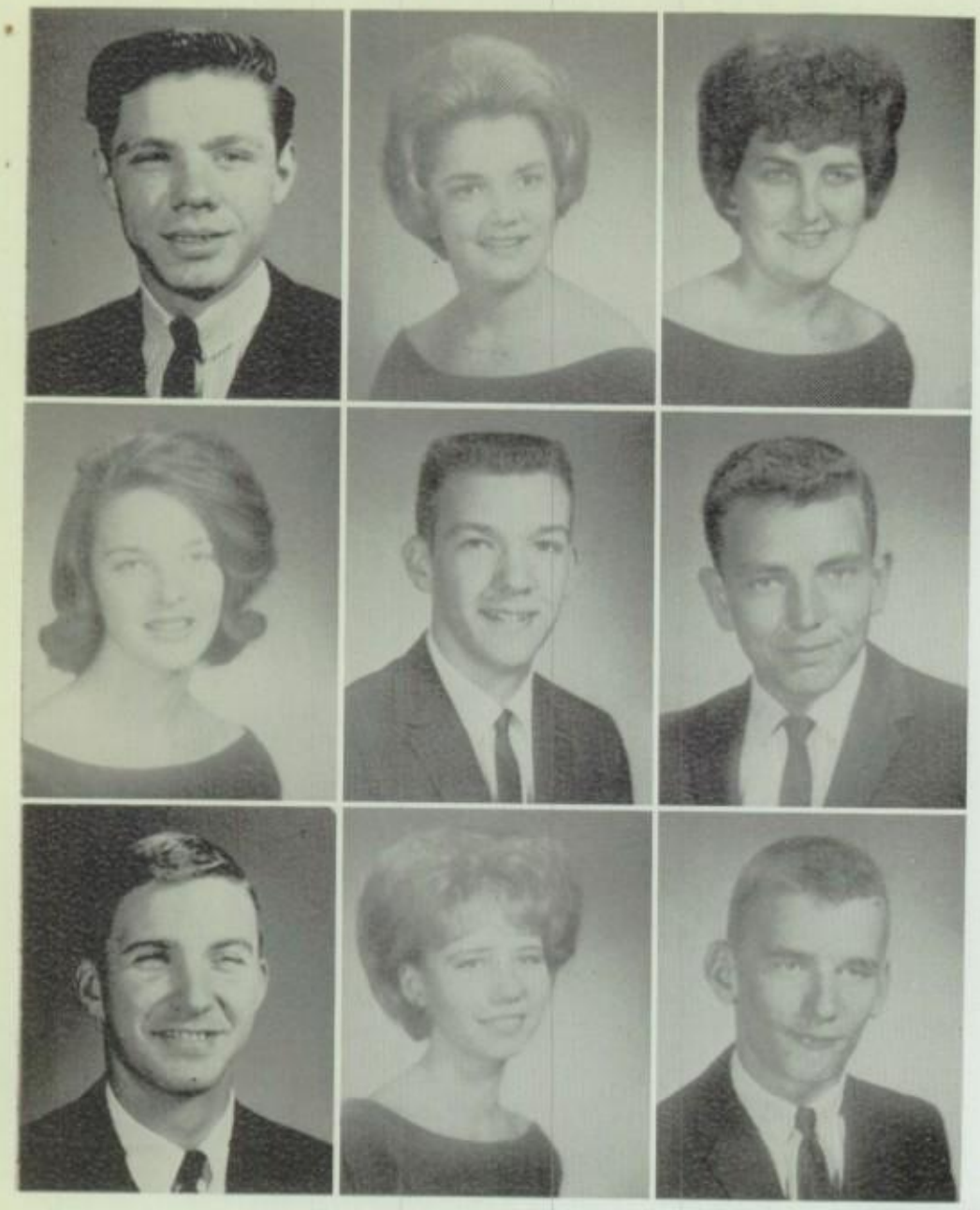
Keith Edward Shiver
FFA Sec.
Sheryl Jo Shrum
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Library Asst., *Cats' Meow*, Choir
Judy C. Simpkins
FHA, Latin Club, JCL, Althea Garden Club, Choir, 1962 and 1963 *Owl* Asst., Tri-Hi-Y, Fr. Club, Folk Song Club, 1964 *Owl* Advertising Manager

John Robert Simpson
German Club
William Henry Sky-Eagle
Hi-Y, Choir, Folk Song Club
Michael Edwin Smallwood
Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas.

Sharron Gene Smart
FHA 1st VP, Tri-Hi-Y
Carla Jean Smith
FHA 4th VP, Tri-Hi-Y, *Cats' Meow*
Carolyn Ruth Smith
FHA Historian, Tri-Hi-Y

Delores Carol Smith
Band, Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Fr. Club Chap.
Michael B. Smith
PASF, Hi-Y
Nancy Diane Smith
Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., FHA 5th VP

Graduation Exercises Terminate



Chester Arnold Smithart
Linda Mae Solomon
FHA
Amy Kay Stanley
Latin Club, JCL, Student Council, Band, Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y Pres. and Corr. Sec., Library Asst., Jr. Hr. VP, Fresh. Hr. Pres., FTA, Office Asst., Sr. Hr. VP, NHS, 1961 Who's Who

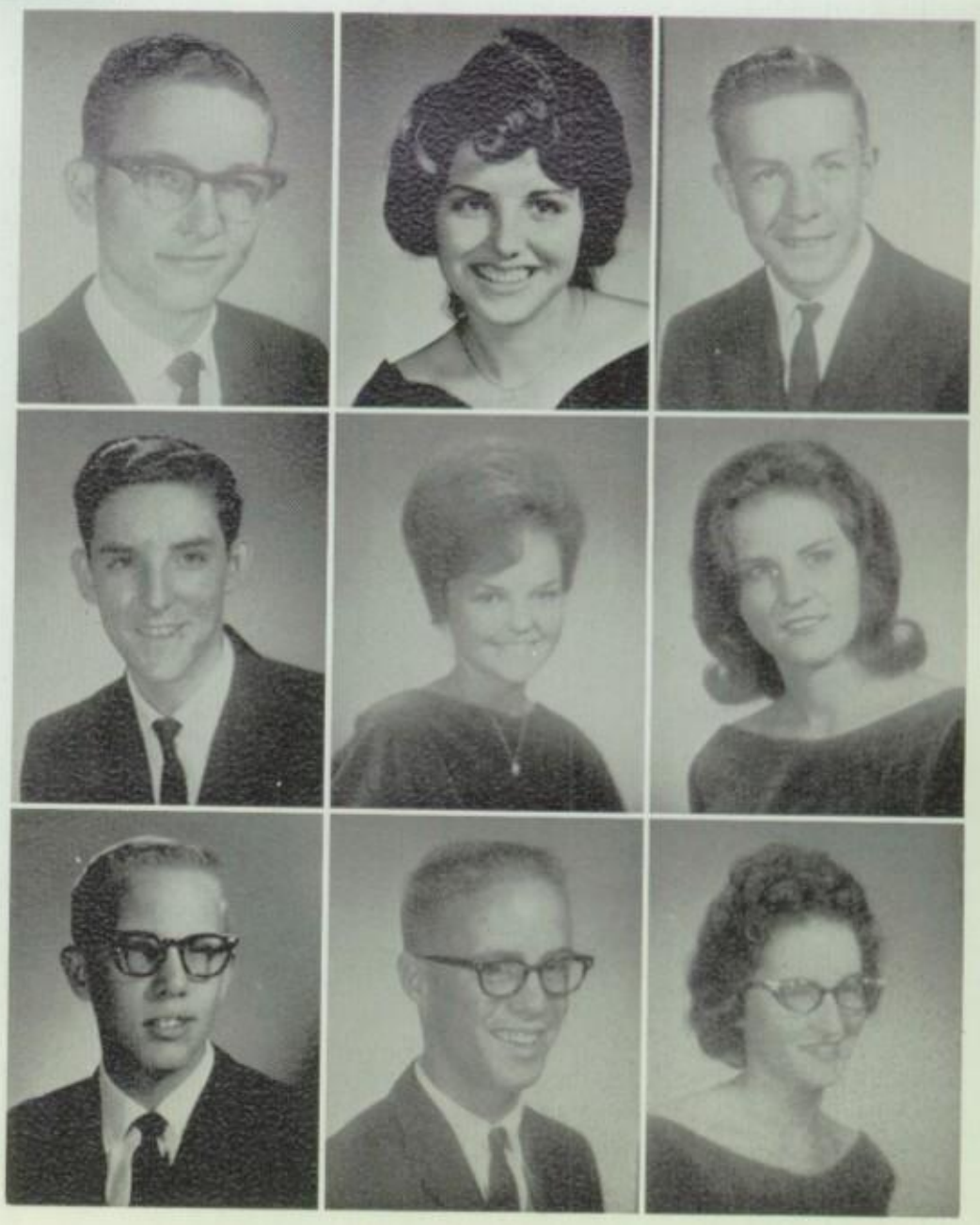
Linda Ann Starks
FHA, Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. Chap., Tri-Hi-Y, *Cats' Meow*, Fr. Club, Guidance Asst.
Thomas B. Steely, Jr.
PASF Sec.-Treas., Fr. Hr. VP, Soph. Hr. Pres., Key Club, Student Council, Jr. Class VP, Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. VP, NHS Pres., Basketball, 1964 Who's Who
George Wayne Stephens

Dwight Stevens
Betty Carolyn Stone
FHA 3rd VP, Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Soph. Hr. VP, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., *Cats' Meow*, Guidance Asst.
Jimmy Don Stone
Hi-Y, Football

Garry Don Stuckey
Hi-Y
Phyllis JoAnn Swindle
PASF, Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, NHS, Folk Song Club, 1964 *Owl* Associate Editor
Charles William Taubert, III
FFA

Hiram Duane Temple
Latin Club, JCL, Choir, Folk Song Club, 1964 *Owl* Copy Editor
Jean Ann Terpening
Latin Club, JCL, Choir, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, Fr. Club, 1964 Who's Who
Carla Jean Tippit
FHA, Choir

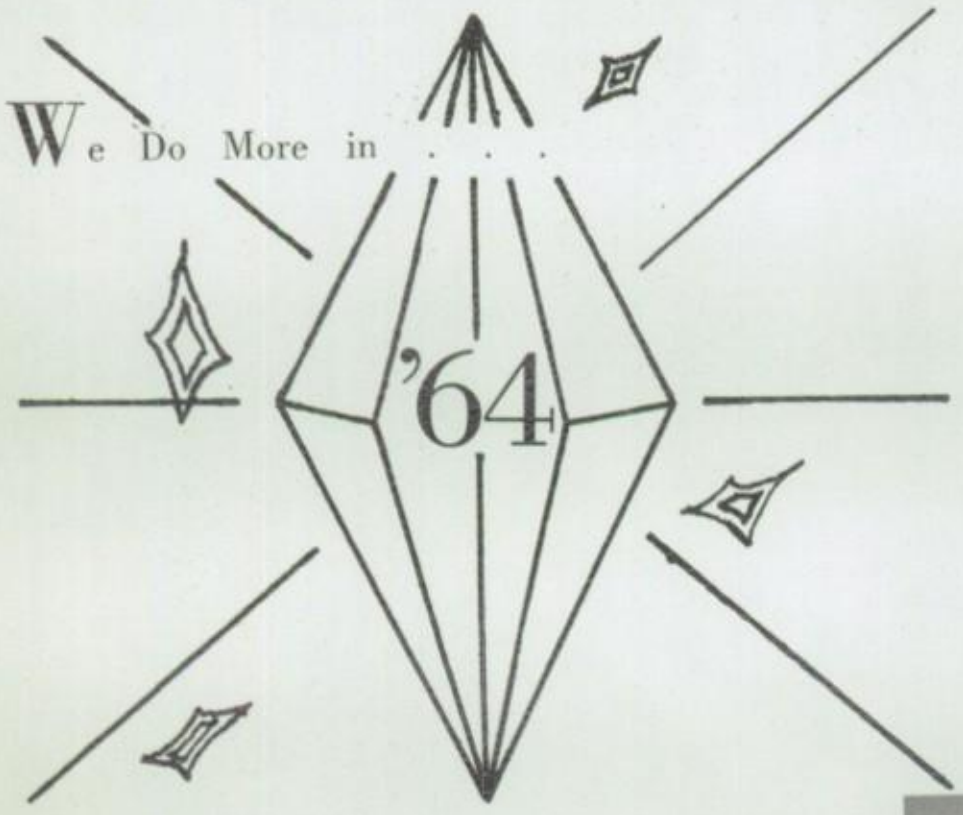
Severn Francis Townsend
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. Chap., Soph. Hr. Chap., Key Club, Golf, 1962 and 1963 *Owl* Asst., Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Chap., 1964 *Owl* Co-Business Manager and Photographer
Tim Edwin Upchurch
Marie Ellen Varnell
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, PASF



PHS Studies for Class of '64

Mattie Lee Vickers
FHA
Charles Eddie Vincent
Hi-Y
James Earl Walker

Linda Dianne Walker
Latin Club, JCL, Choir, Tri-Hi-Y, FNC, FTA, Folk Song Club, FHA, NHS, 1964 *Owl* Organizations Editor
Jean Ann Weger
1961 *Owl* Sweetheart Nom., Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. VP, Fresh. Class Treas., 1962 *Owl* Sweetheart Nom., Drum Major, 1962-1963-1964 All-State Band, Tri-Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. VP, Emcee, Band Rep., NHS, Homecoming Queen Nominee, 1964 Who's Who
Linda Diane Welch
Tri-Hi-Y



Glittering diamond became symbolic of ascent of Paris High's 75th graduating class. And as the diamond was precious stone, many Seniors made their year of graduation a precious one.

As graduation neared, Class of '64 could look back on happy days as underclassmen. Nervous "Fish" of '61 gathered faith in themselves as they became acquainted with PHS. As Juniors, they boosted their nominees to status of *Owl* Sweethearts.

As Seniors, they stepped into limelight of leadership. Tradition decreed them duty of guiding Alma Mater in spirit, character, scholarship, and service. With vaulting loyalty to their class, Seniors gave their nominees *Owl* Sweetheart title for second consecutive year.

Johnny Richard Westbrook
Hi-Y
Gail Elizabeth Whitaker
FHA, Althea Garden Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Choir, *Cats' Meow*
Harold Wayne Wilkins
FFA Sentinel

Jimmy Burton Williams
Sharon Jane Wisely
Cats' Meow
Thurmon Clenny Wood
FFA
Michael Edward Young
Hi-Y, Latin Club, JCL

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President .. Mark Lynn Hodges
Vice-President .... James Keith Maxwell
Secretary ..... Linda Deweese
Treasurer .... Richard D. West

JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS: Mrs. Melville Nesbit, Mr. Bobby Dennison, Mrs. Lucile Stifelman, Miss Euna Anderson, Mrs. James W. Stewart, *Head Sponsor* Mrs. Kelley Storey, Mr. Gene Reagan, Mrs. A. L. Baize, Mr. Gary Nixon, Mrs. Alfred Bassano, Mr. Mike Reinhardt, Mrs. E. V. Hegborn, and Mrs. Robert L. Bowers.

283 Juniors Become Upperclassmen

Juniors did more in '64 as they completed three-fourths of their high school journey. Uncertainness of past years was gone; confidence was guiding element for class of '65.

Capable sponsors and officers led 149 boys and 134 girls into area of new responsibility. Rummage sale and spaghetti supper were sponsored by energetic Juniors. Highlighting Junior activities was presentation of Talent Night. Eighteen organizations entered skits, resulting in hilarious evening of entertainment. *Owl* Sweethearts were revealed, and Most Typical Cowboys and Cowgirls were announced at intermissions.

As they moved into circle of upperclassmen, urge of participation rose within Juniors, who displayed enthusiasm in supporting school affairs. Initiations into organizations for upperclassmen also exemplified their activity. Entire year was lived in anxiety for 1964 Junior-Senior Prom, which was chief objective of the many projects.

At end of third year at PHS, Juniors looked behind, where lay many happy memories, and forward, toward days when, with class rings, they would be only one step from ultimate goal—graduation.

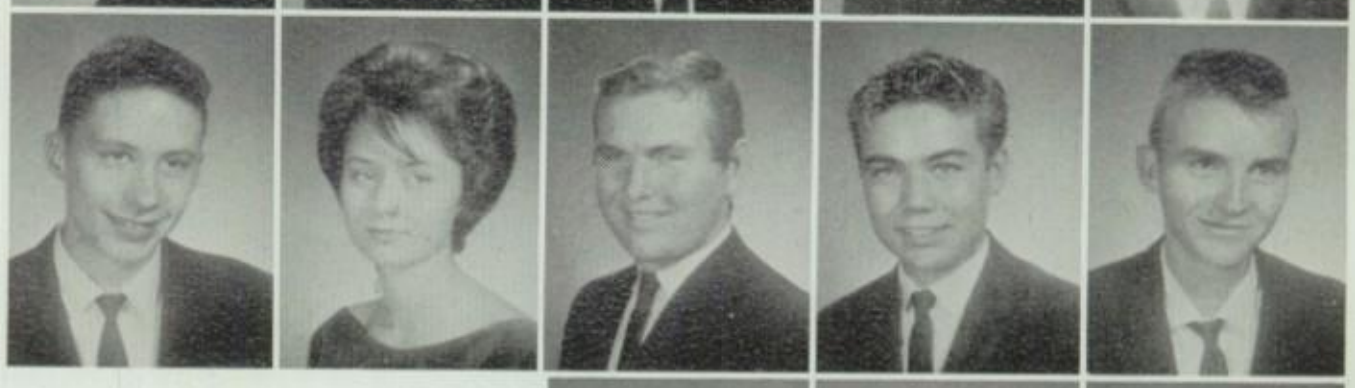
ICED DRINKS are purchased by Jimmy Davis as Louis Williams and David Hinds contribute their assistance at Junior class spaghetti supper.

Soaring Spirits Rewarded by

Louis Franklin Adams
Van Michael Aikin
Donald Ray Armstrong
Mary Sue Asbery
Gail Ann Avery

Sammy John Awbrey
Patricia L. Ball
Carl D. Barker, Jr.
Cynthia Ann Barker
Douglas M. Barnes

Harrell Richard Barnett
Ila Lou Barnett
James A. Barnett
Phillip Don Barnett
Waymond Morris Barton



ANN HAWKINS "cuts loose" as she leads student body at pep rally before football game.

Billy R. Basham
Michael D. Bean
Walter Eugene Beard

Johnny Fredrick Bell
Jaklyn Jane Blocker
Carolyn E. Boaz

Patricia Lynne Bolton
Rita Annell Bonner
Susan E. Booth

Howard E. Bost
Anna Jo Branum
Woodrow Phillip Bray

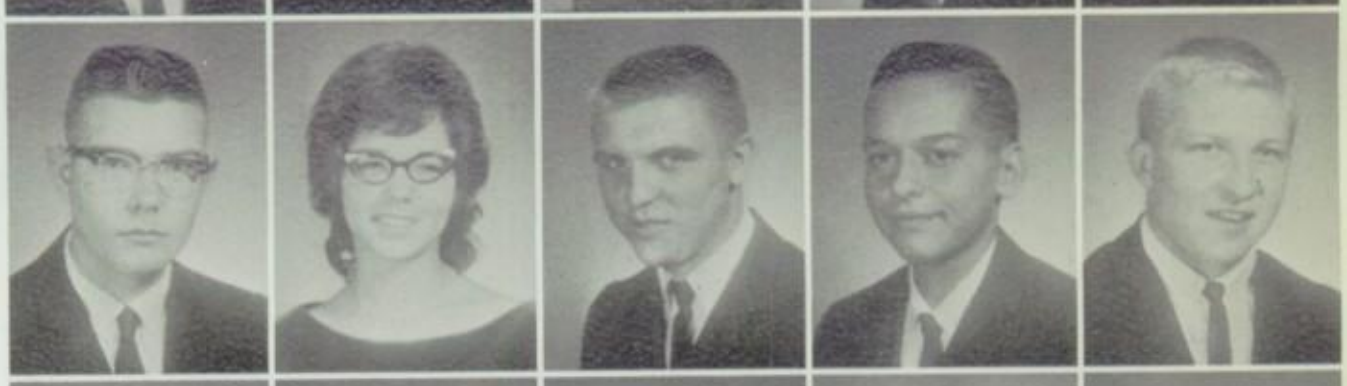
Victory in Competition Yells

Bobby Don Brazeal
DeeAnn Brown
Howard Thomas Brown
John Stephen Brown
Carolyn Joy Bryan

William Dwight Bryan
Robert A. Burns
Mike Fred Caldwell
Richard Lee Caldwell
Richard Louis Campbell

Larry L. Carico
Sandra Jean Carroll
Paula Jo Carter
Billy Clinton Caudle
Anna Kathryn Chamberlain

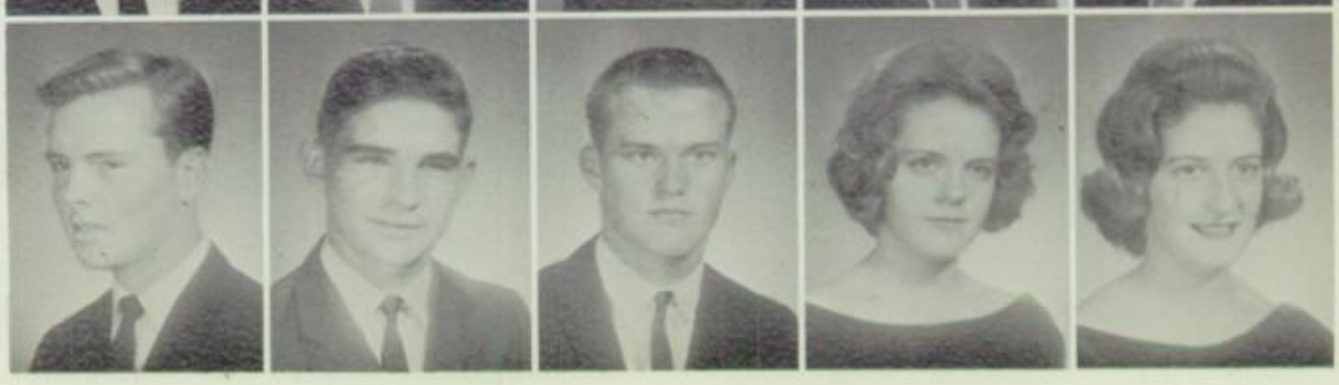
Charles Richard Chance
Shirley Ann Chandler
George Richard Chapman
Edward Joseph Cioll, III
Scotty Fred Clark



Kathleen E. Clarkson
Patricia Ann Cole
Phillip Henry Cook
Linda Sue Copeland
Sandra Elaine Copelin

Guy Joel Coward
Robert Ney Crook, Jr.
Gene Elizabeth Crow
Robert Paul Culbertson
Boyd Neil Cunningham

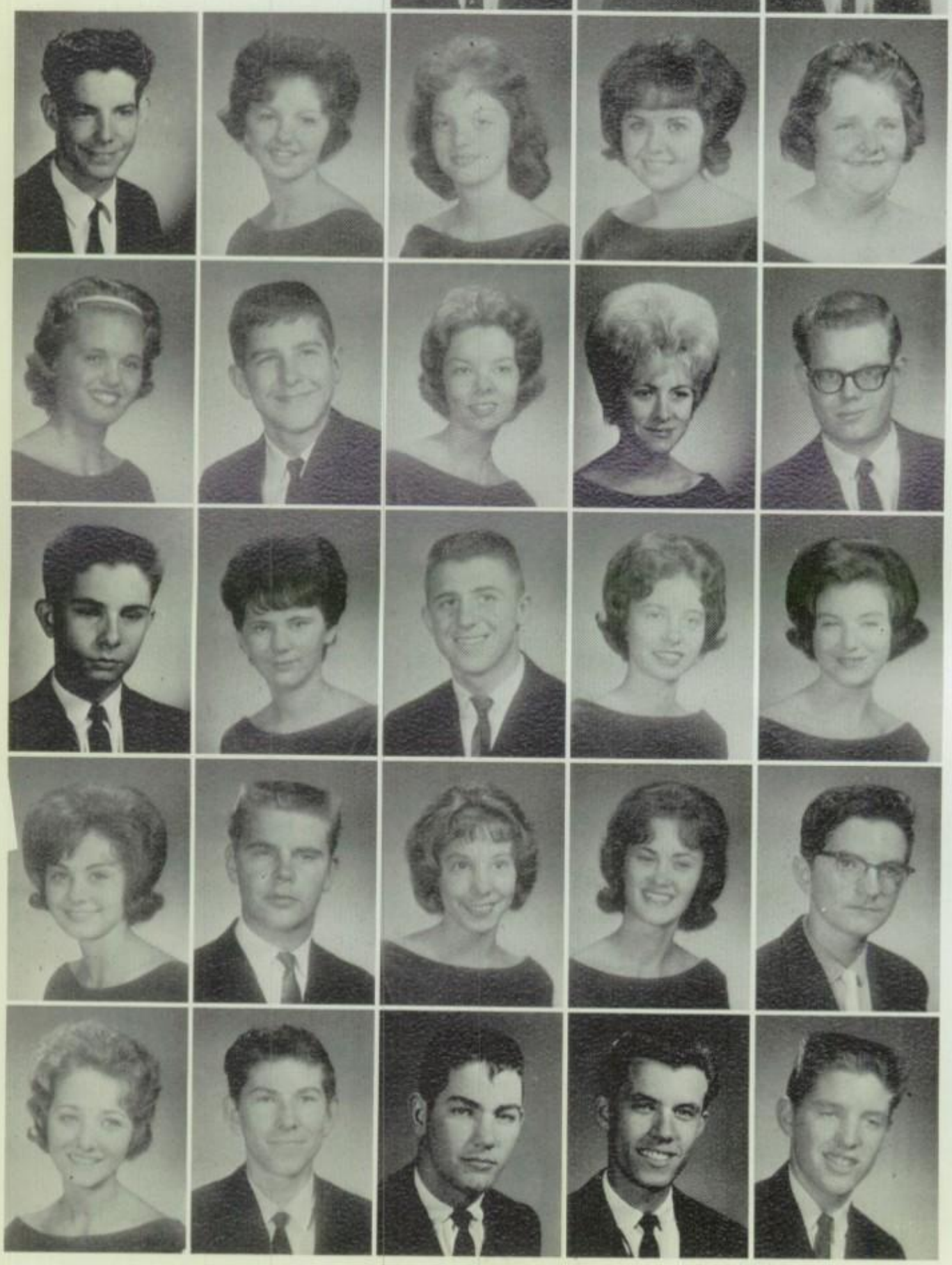
Danny Lynn Dancer
Dwight Dee Davis
Royce Wayne Davis
Patricia Claire Denney
Linda Sue Deweese



Successful Talent Night . . .

Howard Lynn Dicken
David Dickerson
Brenda Kay Dickey
Robert Garth Duke
Rufus Gary Duke

Robby Will Duncan
Sarah Mae Dunn
Robert Owen Durham
Danny Maurice Eaton
Doris E. Edelhauser



Arvil Dean Edwards
Connie Ann Elledge
Betty Lozetta Endsley
Betty Anne Estes
Donna Jean Evans

Janet Sue Everett
Boyd J. Fain
Alice Jeanne Ferguson
Becky Marie Fitzgerald
Bryan Edward Floyd

David Marcus Floyd
Edna Christine Flynn
John D. Ford, Jr.
Peggy Ann Foster
Rebecca Lynn Foster

Wilma Anne Fox
Curtis Lee Freeman
Marie A. Friedman
Cherry Lou Furlow
George Anthony Gagliardi

Linda Sue Gentry
Jack Roy Gibson
William Robert Gibson
Woody Joe Gibson
Thomas C. Glasscock

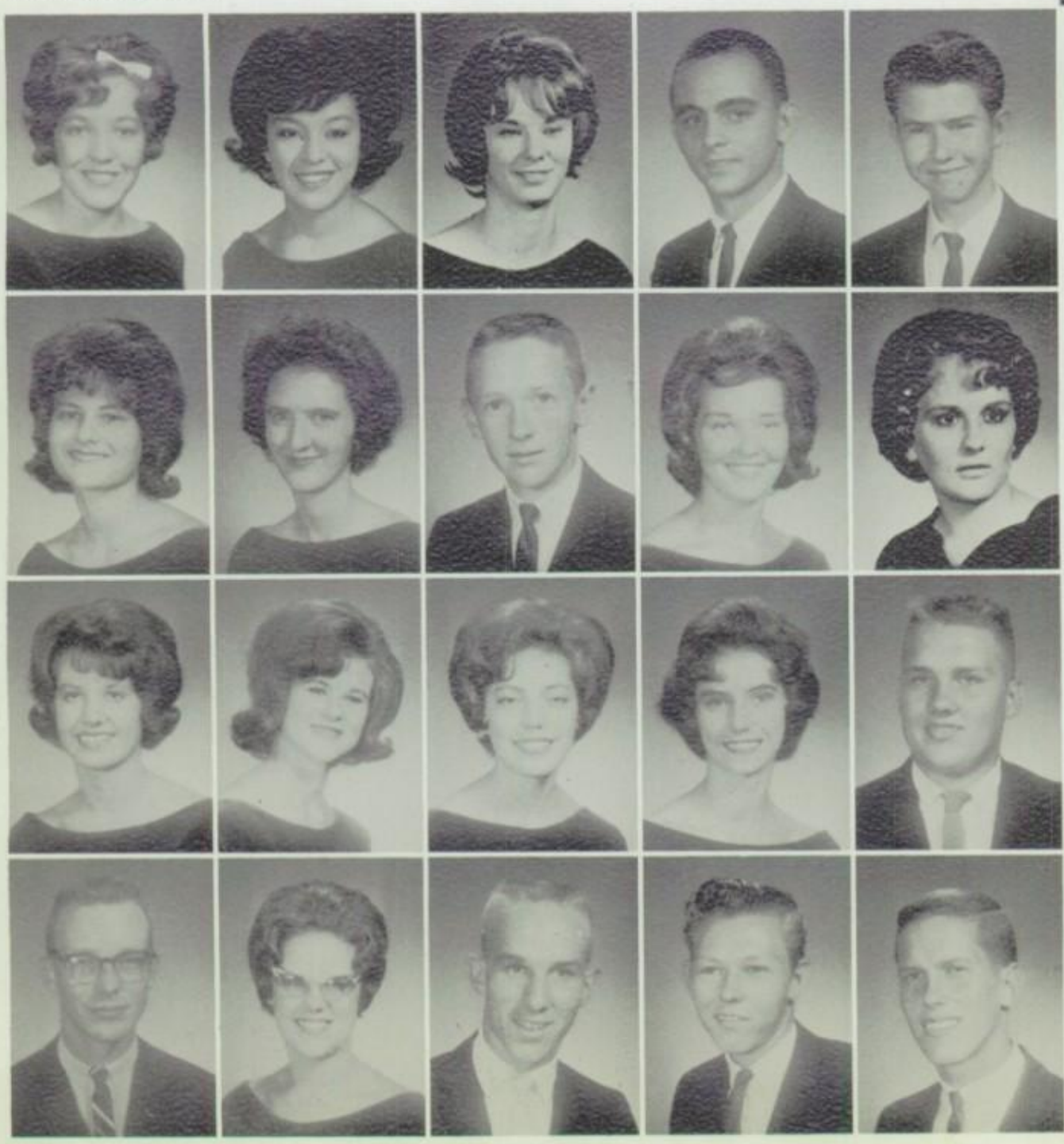
Boosts Growing Junior Funds

ELAINE SEELIGER, O-Day salesman, pins badge on Dick Barnett to "ward off" other salesmen helping in yearbook circulation drive.

Nancy Joan Golden
Peggie Elaine Grant

Stephanie C. Griffin
Andrea B. Griggs

Kenneth Roy Grooms
Camilla K. Grounds



Sharon Kaye Gunter
Sandra L. Guthrie
Ruth Lynn Hackman
Michael E. Halliday
Jimmy Don Haning

Sandra Kaye Harbuck
Linda L. Harkreader
Richard W. Harrison
Janice K. Harville
Jackie A. Hawkins

Olivia Ann Hawkins
Ellen Jane Henry
Bettye Jo Herron
Sandra A. Herron
James T. Hilliard

Ben David Hinds
Virginia A. Hiner
Lawrence D. Hobbs
Paul William Hobbs
Mark L. Hodges, Jr.

Juniors Finance and Present

Joe Gaylon Holmes
Liddell L. (Becky) Houston
John Fredrick Huffman
Mickey Don Huggins
Shirley A. Humphrey

Paul Russell Hutchins
Julie Hutchison
Kenny Don Ingram
William R. Irion
Judy Carol Jackson

Mary Ann Jackson
Connie Jo Johnson
Deloris Lynn Johnson
Haley Vena Johnson
Jimmy Don Johnson

Robert Henry Johnson
Sandra K. Johnson
Shirley Ann Johnson
Patsy Elaine Jones
Ruth Ann Jones

Marshall Ray Jordan
Ricky Dale Jordan

Ricky Dwane Jordan
Karen Anne Julian

Kay Elizabeth Keeton
John David Kelso

GROWING TOWARD greater responsibility of future, Kathy Chamberlain and David Stephens cast ballots for Junior class officers.

1964 Junior-Senior Prom

Phyllyss King
William D. King, Jr.
Sammy E. Knox
Jean Ann Lamb
Cary Ronald Lawler

Linda Lou Lewis
Millie Sue Lewis
Pete Lewis Lindsey
Sharon Lee Lohrey
Robert B. Long

Douglas L. Lowe
John Franklin McAbee
Roddy McCarrell
Linda Kay McCloud
Linda Sue McCoy

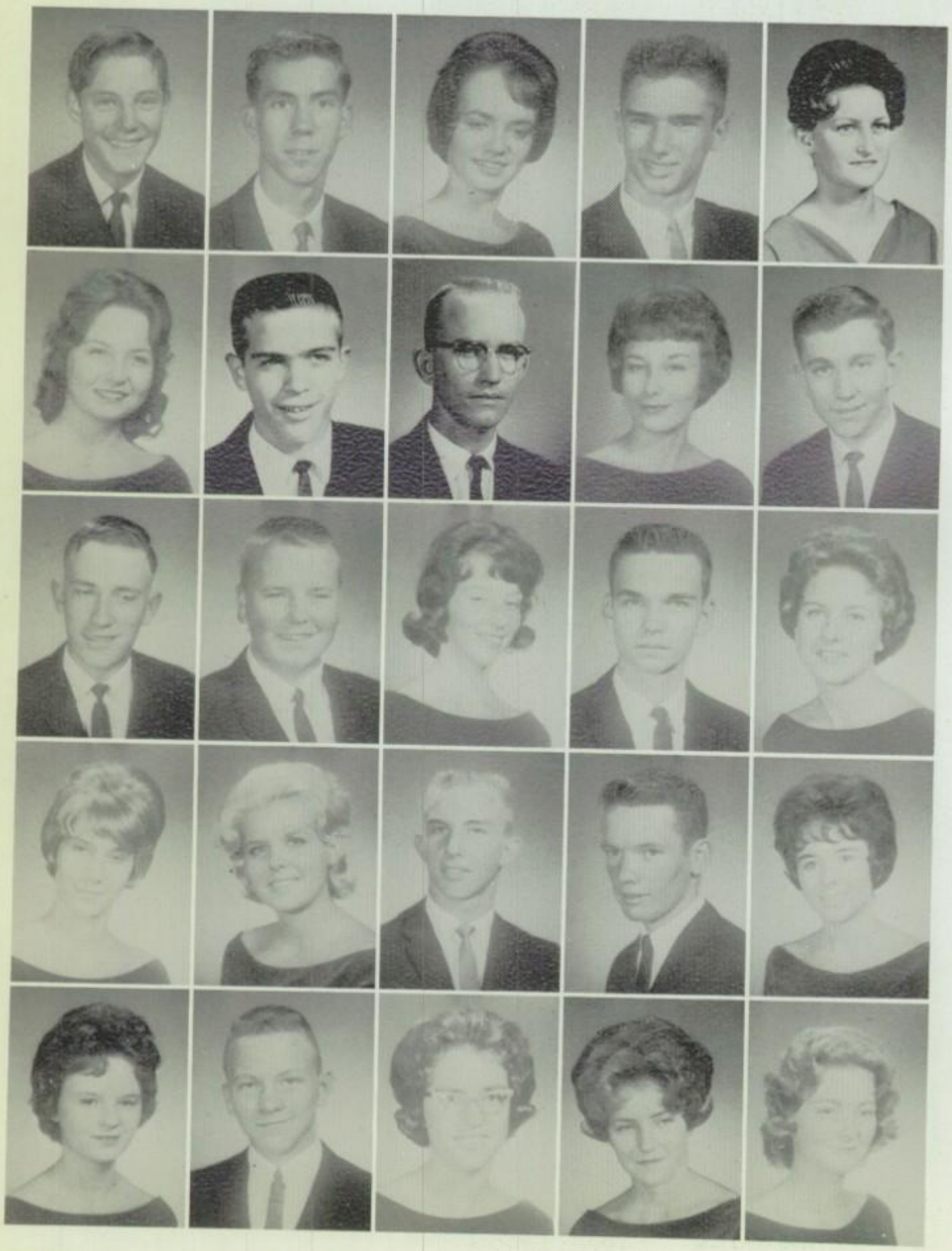
Dee Gordon McCrary
James Edwin McDowell
Beverly Jo McFadden
William Dale McFadden
Larry Paul McGee

Kenneth W. McKim
Claudia McKinney
Peggy Jean McKnight
Sandra Lea McKnight
Mary Kathleen Mackey

Judith Ann Malone
Billy Jack Maness
John Paul Marshall
Kenneth W. Marshall
Linda Sue Martin

Eileen Mary Martini
Joe Donald Mashburn
Karen Sue Mason
Carol Ann Mathis
James Keith Maxwell

"THAT PERSONABLE
Sandra Johnson and that
lovable Abe Taack"
are presented at *Owl*
Sweetheart assembly with
Juniors' parody of
"Walk Right In."



Carl Samuel Meyer
Kenneth Wayne Miller
Margaret Gayle Miller
Jimmie Gene Mills
Patricia R. Mobley

Billie Louise Moree
William Patrick Murphy
Charles Glynn Nash
Margaret Fern Neyman
David Edward Norie

James Albert Nutt
Ronnie Allen Nutt
Bronwyn Colleen O'Brien
Donald F. O'Brien
Virginia JoAnn O'Neal

Sara Louise Osborne
Donna Kathryn Oyler
Robert Evans Parker
Joel Hugh Peace
Jana Lynn Perkins

Iris Marie Perry
William David Philley
Marilyn Sue Pinson
Paula Lynn Polk
Teresa A. Porterfield

ITED Tries Knowledge of Class

Danny Preston Proffer
Donald Wayne Pryor
Larry W. Pulliam
M. Jayne Pulliam
James E. Raines

Paulette Rainey
William Homer Ransom
Sandra Kay Ray
Gary Madison Redd
Patricia Louise Reddell

Judy Louise Reese
Donna Lee Reid
Ronnie Gene Ricketson
Wilton Ed Ricketts
Carl James Riehn

Paula Diane Rodgers
Sherry C. Ruff
Frank Rumbo Saunders
Craig S. Schneider
Clyde Edward Scott

Robert Milton Seay
Dennis M. Shaeffer
Marilyn D. Shaeffer
Lana K. Shipman
Ernest W. Shoemate

Michael L. Sims
Patrick L. Singer
James S. Sisson
Thomas W. Skinner
Donna K. Smallwood

Charles W. Smith
Dennis C. Smith
Rebecca L. Smith
Richard H. Smith
Vicki E. Smith

Class of '65 Does More in '64

"UNHANGING" AND binding clothes hangers is job of Dick Harrison, Richard West, and Mark Hodges as they prepare for Junior rummage sale.

Donald Gene Spencer
Nancy Kay Stallings
Jack Wayne Stell
David Edwin Stephens
Janice M. Stephens

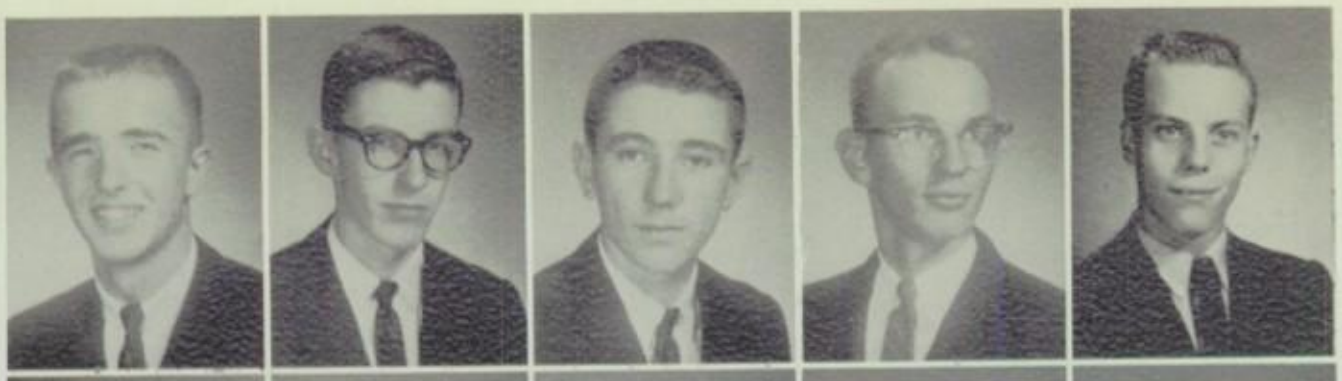
William A. Stephens
William Gene Stewart
Rhonda Kay Swindle
Mertie Lucile Swint
Caron Lenoir Sylvia

Lyle E. Taack
Bruce C. Tallant
Larry W. Taylor
Daris Mae Tippit
Doris Faye Tippit

Emma Joye Todd
Sharon Ann Tooley
Billy Earl Trenado
Al L. Tynes
James Edward Vallier

Linda K. Waggoner
Lloyd Ray Waggoner
Cynthia Walker
Kathleen Ayres Wallace
Marilyn Watkins

Through Greater Achievement



Richard D. West
Philip H. Whitaker
K. Edmond White
Charles David Willhoit
Louis B. Williams, Jr.

James L. Wilson
Chris R. Winther
James Monroe Womack
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Dwight E. Woolston

Michael Scott Wright
Vivian E. Wright
Mary Elizabeth Yates
Eleanor Rose Zabcik
Shirley Ann Dearborn

Nancy Sue Ivy
Larry Joe McNeal

AMID MIX, milk, and other ingredients, the hands of Principal Dee Cunningham are busy preparing blueberry muffins for homemaking girls.

Ayres, Jones,
McDowell, Szekely

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Larry Jones
Vice-President .... Frankie McDowell
Secretary ..... Kay Szekely
Treasurer ..... Billy Ayres

Sophomores did much more in '64 despite fact they remained underclassmen for second time. It was their turn to be "second-year" members of organizations and to initiate instead of being initiated. They proved outstanding in *Owl* Sweetheart and Talent Night competition. STS classes were hardly match for these industrious students who also exhibited fine ability on several national merit tests. As year progressed many worth-while class projects and participation in all-school activities added greater sense of responsibility and school spirit to each member. Election of class and homeroom officers illustrated Sophomores' skill in making wise choices for important positions. End-of-year highlight was selection of twenty-four Sophomore boys and girls as servers for Junior-Senior prom. All these things combined to bring to light potential of Class of '66. Year was rounded out with picnic where fun and food were enjoyed by those who eagerly anticipated beginning of second half of life at PHS—Upperclassmen!

David Harry Alexander
Otis Dean Amis

Barbara Darlene Anderson
Michael Wayne Anderson

William Leonard Anderson
Charlie Lewis Armstrong

Patricia Kay Atkins
Gwendolyn Ruth Aylor

Officers, Sponsors Guide 312 Sophs

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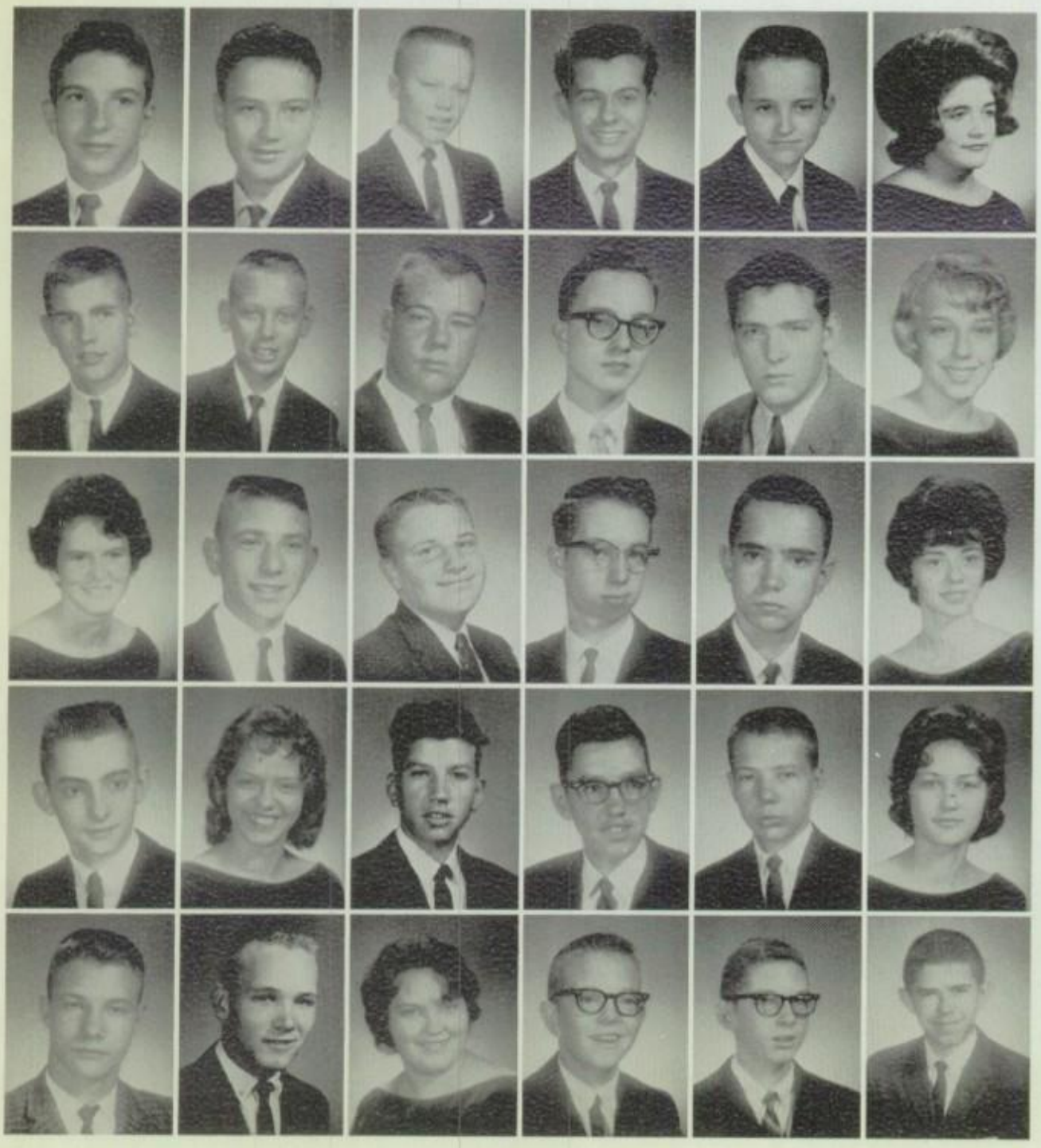
SOPHOMORE *Owl* Salesmen Marilyn Morris, Beverly Towers, Beverly Bramlett, and Paula Gwinner relax as *Owl* Staffers check in their O-Day receipts.



William Henry Ayres
Billy Ray Babb
James Edward Babb
Danny Wayne Ball
David R. Ballard
Virginia Lee Barker

Patrick Richard Barnes
C. Mac Basden
Bill Amos Beaty
Thomas Eugene Belew
David Bradford Bell
Barbara Ann Benningfield

Gloria Marie Berry
Sammy C. Biggers
Martin John Bisek
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Bobby Gene Blassingame
Patricia Darlene Blount

Tony Hood Booth
Sharon Kathleen Boyd
Floyd Elton Bradford
Loyd Melton Bradford
Larry Stephens Bramhall
Beverly Jean Bramlett

Larry Haskell Bratcher
Joe David Brazeal
Hilda Kay Bridges
Christie Breneman Brown
Freddy A. Brown
Garry Neal Brown

Sophs Keep Pace in Day-to-Day Whirl

Jim Cecil Bryan
Saundra Kay Bryan
Deborah Kay Bunch
Nancy Joan Bunch
Darrel Martin Burger
Henry Joe Burress

Gina Wynell Butler
Michael Roland Cagle
Dorcas Ann Carrington
John William Case
Rhea Cadeace Chaney
Lou Ellen Chick

John H. Chiles
Ginny-Rea Christian
Linda Carol Churchwell
Richard E. Cioll
Lee Henry Clanton
Linda Sue Clark

HAND SIGNALS are not exclusively for automobile drivers as Beverly McFadden discovers while having her eyes checked.

Edward Everett Cline
Priscilla Ann Cole

Ronald Fredrick Cole
Carolyn Kay Compton

Jackie Warren Compton
Michael Ray Cook

Janice Kay Cooper
Larry Wayne Copeland

Janice Lee Coursey
Barbara Joy Covington

William Clayton Cox
Erma Jane Crain

Rorry Jack Cunningham
Linda Sue Davis
Martha Carol Davis
Ronald Lee Davis
Jack Weldon Denman
Charlcie Jo Devlin

Donna Kay Dowdy
Vernon Edward Draper
James Edgar Dunn
Pamela Faye Durham
Leona Faye Endsley
Barbara Kay England

Lillie Carol Enloe
Stella Ruth Figueroa
William Robert Fleming
Larry Wayne Floyd
Anita Gay Folmar
Ricky Cornal Forshee

Susan Kay Francis
Geraldine Freelen
Linda Nell Gentry
Robert David Giberson
Marck Dennis Gibson
Barbara Ann Glover

Rita Kay Godwin
Stephen Andrew Godwin
Sandra Kay Goff
Danny Lee Golden
James Burton Golden
Vicki Sue Golden

Janice Arlene Gordon
Don Norris Graham
Sharon Kay Green
Barbara Sue Greenlee
Donald Wayne Griffin
Paula Jean Gwinner

Fred Lee Habenicht
Barbara Ellen Hagood
Jacqueline Jeanne Hale
Madeleine Jeanne Hale
Randy Amis Hale

AS HE receives his ballot from Jean Serur, Richard Cioll carefully examines stamp which Mr. Jerry Stephens, 1963 assistant principal, puts on his hand showing that he has voted in election for 1963-64 Student Council officers.

April Ann Hamilton
Charles Ray Hamilton
Donna Lee Hammons
Robert Lee Harendt
Cheryre Hargroves
Billie Estelle Harris

James H. Harwell
Dorothy Faye Hatch
Charles Terry Hatcher
Larry Gene Henry
Patricia Ann Henry
John Allison Hervey

Mary Frances Higgs
Johnny William Hightower
Glynn Hindman
Linda Rebecca Hindman
Karon Ann Holmes
Ada M. Holt

Loretta Jo Holt
Aloria Gay Howard
Phillip Ray Huggins
Carolyn Hurley
Janet Hutchison
Sue Frances Hutchison

Janice Lenora Ingram
Ann Elizabeth Isom
Margaret Jane Ivy
Susan Kay Jack
Jeffrey Lynn Jeffus
Robert Thomas Jenkins

Elections Find Best in Class of '66

William George Jennings
Brenda Kay Jones
Jerlene Jones
Larry Glenn Jones
Rickey Edward Julian
Sharon Sue Justice

Connie Kay Kelley
Katherine Edith Kennedy
Jerry Bob Kennemer
Gloria Ann Kent
Linda Sue Kincaid
Carolyn Sue Kinslow

Kenneth R. Kosterman
Mike Calvin Kropp
Sandra Kay Kubala
Hugh Anthony Lawrence
Margaret Ann Leathers
Mary Sue Lepley

Sophs Eagerly Meet New Learning

Earlene Blanche Lewis
Rose Mary Lewis
Linda Kay Little
David John Littleton
Donna Faye McBrayer
Hugh Lee McCarrell

Harvey Ray McDaniel
Frankie Carl McDowell
Michael David McEver
Robert Shuler McEwin
Sally Ann McEwin
Betty Jean McFadden

Jerry Ray McFadden
John Warren McGee
Glen William McGhee
William Daniel McGuinness
Phyllis Elaine McHam
Anne Blythe McMillan

James Walter McNeal
Cassandra Gail Maddox
Clint Edward Maddox
David Lee Marlowe
Paula Jean Martin
Sondra Sue Martin

William Marshall May
Leonard Hollis Melton
Roger Carl Melton
Charlotte Juanell Merritt
Doyle LaRance Merritt
Janis Ann Metcalf

Joyce Alta Metcalf
Thomas Morgan Metcalf
Frances Cecille Mobley
James Richard Moore
Wanda Lou Moore
John Ray Morgan

Marilyn Jane Morris
Martha Fay Morris
Peggy Kathryn Moseley
Pamela Kay Nash
Janis Lynnette Nelson
Jimmy Dale Newsom

Linda Sue Northam
David Foster Norwood
Monty Anthony Nowell
Annabee O'Brien
Penelope Ann O'Dea
Donald Wesley Oglesby

Carolyn Dianne Olsen
Birdie Mae O'Neal
Harvey Lee Pate
Peggy F. Pearson
Linda Dianne Pendergrass
Wanda Jo Perkins

Kyle Dale Perry
Edward Dean Pilkington
Ronald Leon Pirtle
Ruth Lauvell Poole
James Glenn Pope
Patsy J. Posey

Lonnie Joe Proffer
John Larry Reaves
Mickey Ray Redus
George Clark Reed
Regina Loretta Reed
James Michael Reeves

Polly Frances Reid
Sandra Kay Revlett
Sandra Susan Rex
James Thomas Roach
Shirley Ann Rodgers
Wanda Marie Roland

Bill Joseph Russo
Linda Gayle Ruthart
Thomas Hearon Rutledge
James Larry Satcher
Norman Arthur Satcher
Regenia Satcher

CLASS PRESIDENT Larry Jones accepts blue ribbon from Yell Leader Steven Foster when Sophomores win in competition yell.

John A. Scarborough
Danny Raye Scott

Deborah Ruth Scott
Gary Wayne Scott

Joyce Jan Scott
Larry Dale Scott

Lois Ann Scott
Dan Keith Shaeffer

Judy Nell Sharrock
David Lee Shields

OWL Sweetheart Competition, Talent

NURSE SANDRA Goff and attendant Randy Hale appear tickled at Dr. Casey (Lambeth Townsend) who becomes upset as he operates on Jeff Jeffus in Talent Night skit.

Linda Kay Sikes
Dennis Reed Smith
Janie Lynetha Smith

Judy Kaye Smith
Kenneth Roger Smith
Linda Smith

Michael Lee Smith
Cheryl Adrian Sowle
Robert Michael St. Clair

Gary Bruce Spann
Kathleen Louise Sprinkle
Michael Lynn Steed

Sandra Sue Stegall
James Don Stevens
Charles Ed Still
Susan Gail Stone
Robert Lewis Straub
Mary Jean Strawn

Alice Ann Stringfellow
Stella Marie Sudduth
Edwin Earl Suggs
Joe Eddie Swint
Kay Szekely
John Whitfield Taylor

Priscilla Kay Taylor
Gary Lynn Thomas
Linda Kay Thomas
Dewey Eldon Thompson
Maurice Durrell Thompson
Audrey Etta Thornhill

Edith Etta Thornhill
Peggy Jean Thurman
Elizabeth Ann Tolleson
Billy Joe Totty
Beverly Ann Towers
Douglas Randall Towers

Richard Lambeth Townsend
Annie Lois Tucker
Marthalane Tynes
Gerald A. Varnado
Peggy Sue Waggoner
Frankie Sue Walker

Night Proves Ability of Sophomores

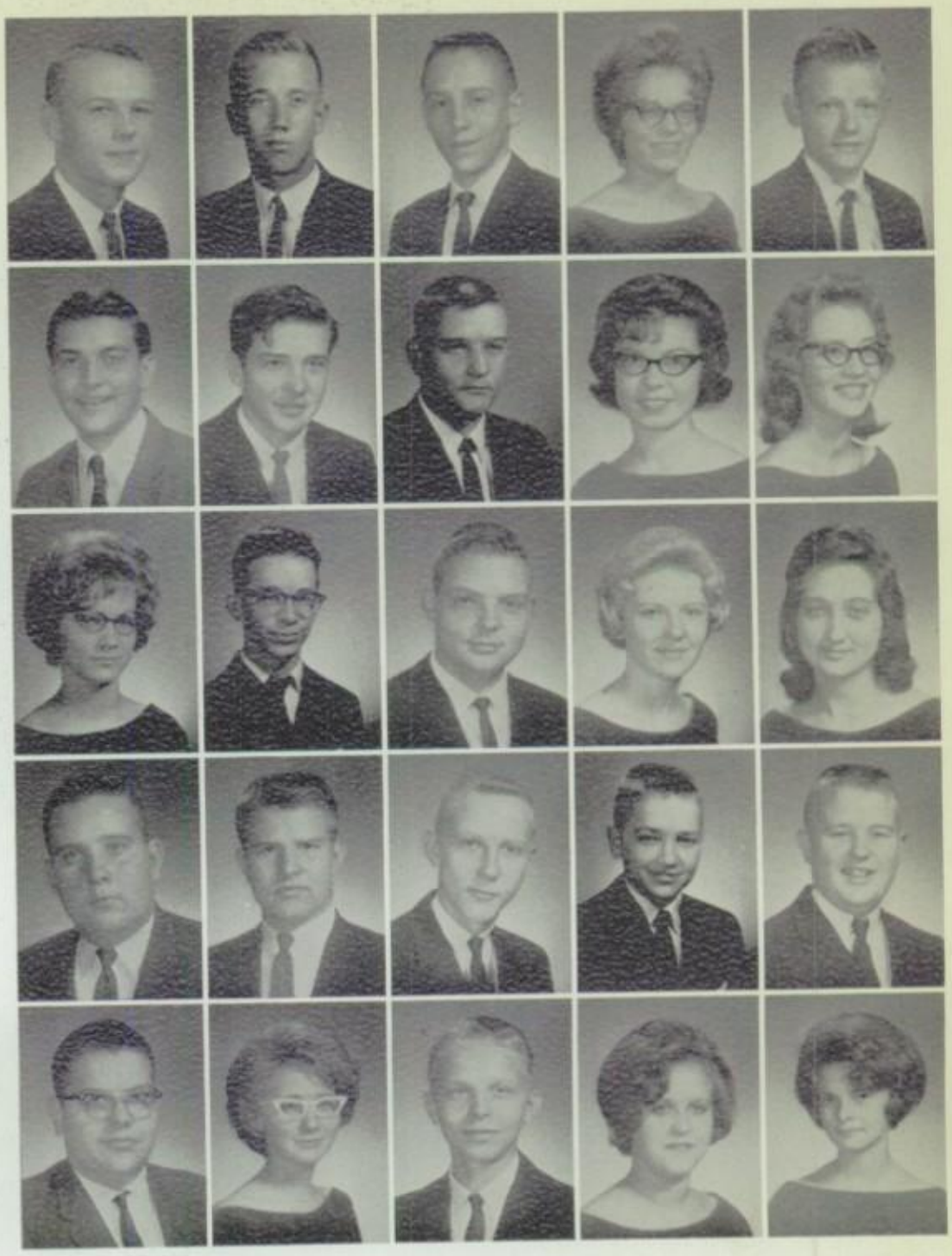
William Hunter Walker
Marvin Walsh
Gary Don Ward
Barbara Louise Warren
James O. Welch

Roy Thomas Welch
Charles Ronnie Westbrook
L. Charles Welchel
Barbara Daphene Whitaker
Alice Charmaine White

Sherry Dawn White
Terry Dean Whitt
Thomas Joe Whitten
Donna Sue Whitworth
Patsy Patrein Wilkerson

Jerry Leon Wilkins
Roger Dale Wilkins
John Westly Williams
Troy Leonard Williamson
James Michael Willingham

Hubert Ray Winfrey
Sharon Lee Winton
Duane Lee Wirta
Sherrie Jean Womack
Jennifer Lea Wrenn



SOPHOMORE *Owl* Sweetheart nominees Kay Szekely and Danny Ball are presented to student body in special "Hootenanny" assembly.

Teens of PHS were linked with community through yearbook advertising. *Owl* advertisers, numbering 339, sought this media to enhance student-businessman relationships. Parisians strived more in '64 to advise and direct youth of today in becoming leaders in world of tomorrow by showing interest and working hand-in-hand with them in such things as Career Day and Business Education Day.

The greater Paris area with its more than 21,000 inhabitants grew in 1964 as industries employed 2,327 workers. Over 5,803 families of Paris took an avid interest in the 900 plus students of Paris High School, and PHS graduates knew that they need look no further than growing Paris to find work, homes, and bright futures.

"CAMPBELL KIDS," with plant manager Mr. J. F. Rex, represent Campbell's in growing PHS.

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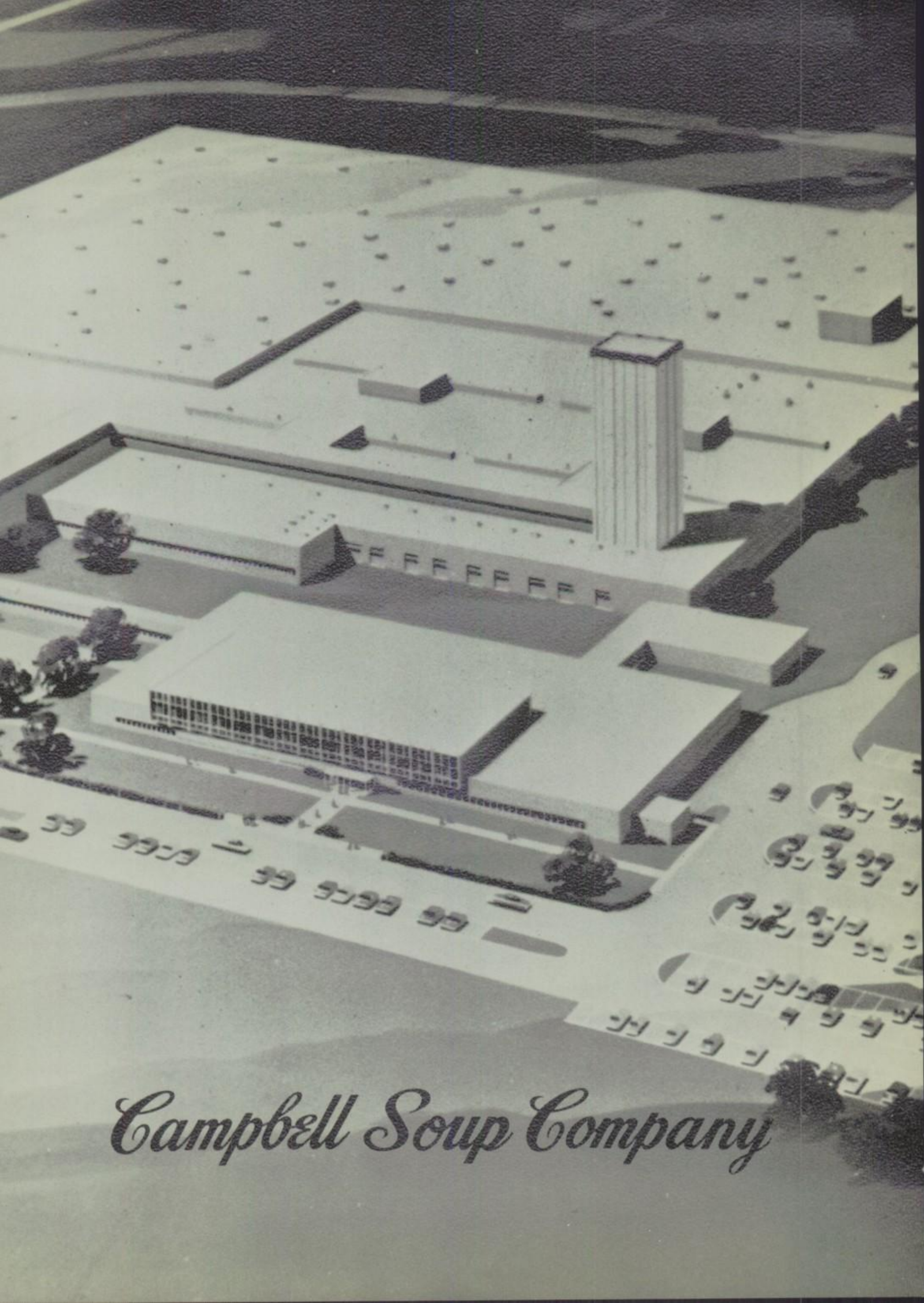
AGRICULTURISTS for Campbell Soup Company, Dr. C. G. Nichols and Miss Kaye Parker, examine cross-bred tomato plants.

CAMPBELL'S TOWER becomes Paris Landmark.

ARCHITECTS' DRAWING of Campbell Soup Company shows industry doing more in '64.


Campbell Soup Company

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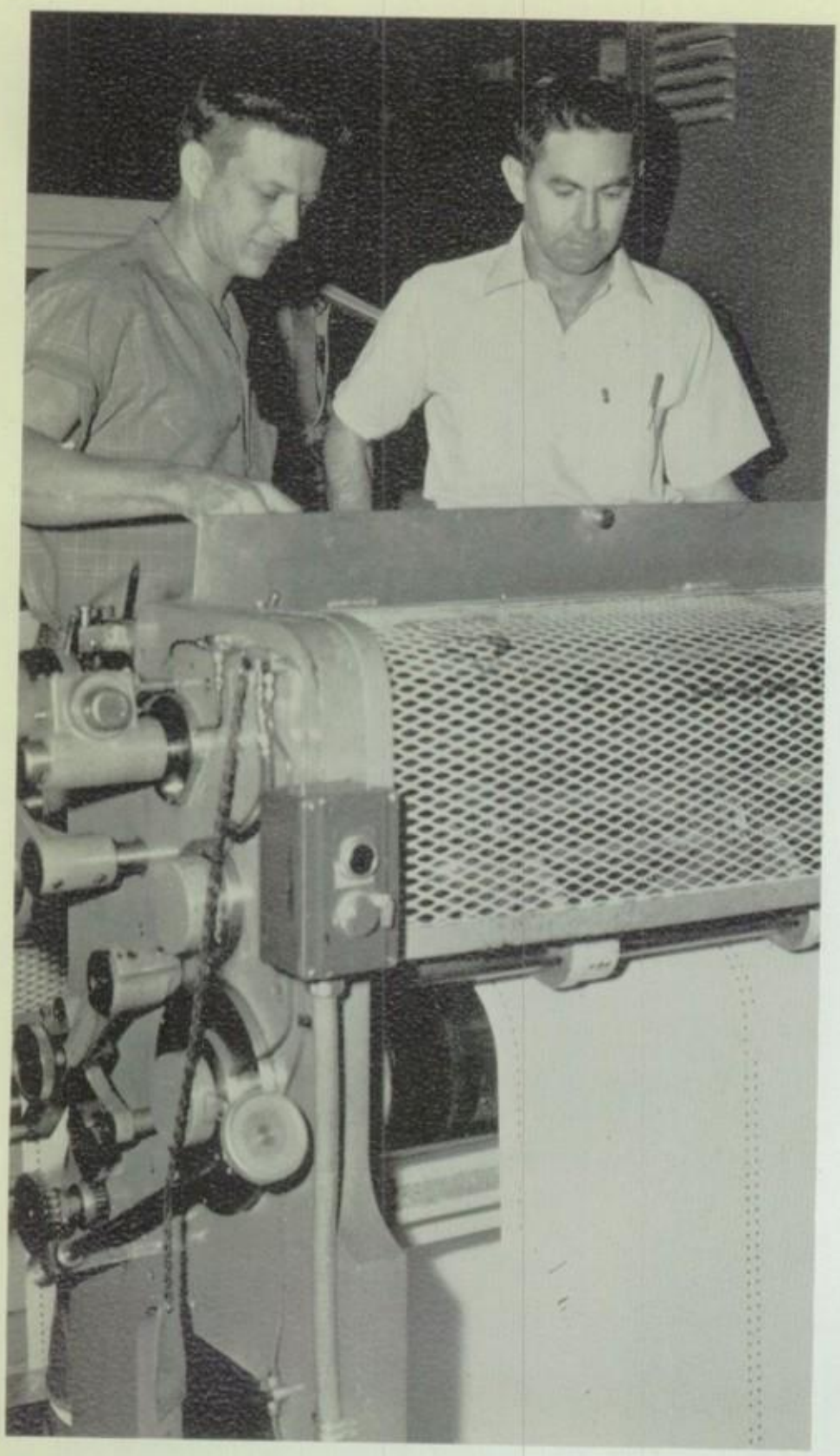

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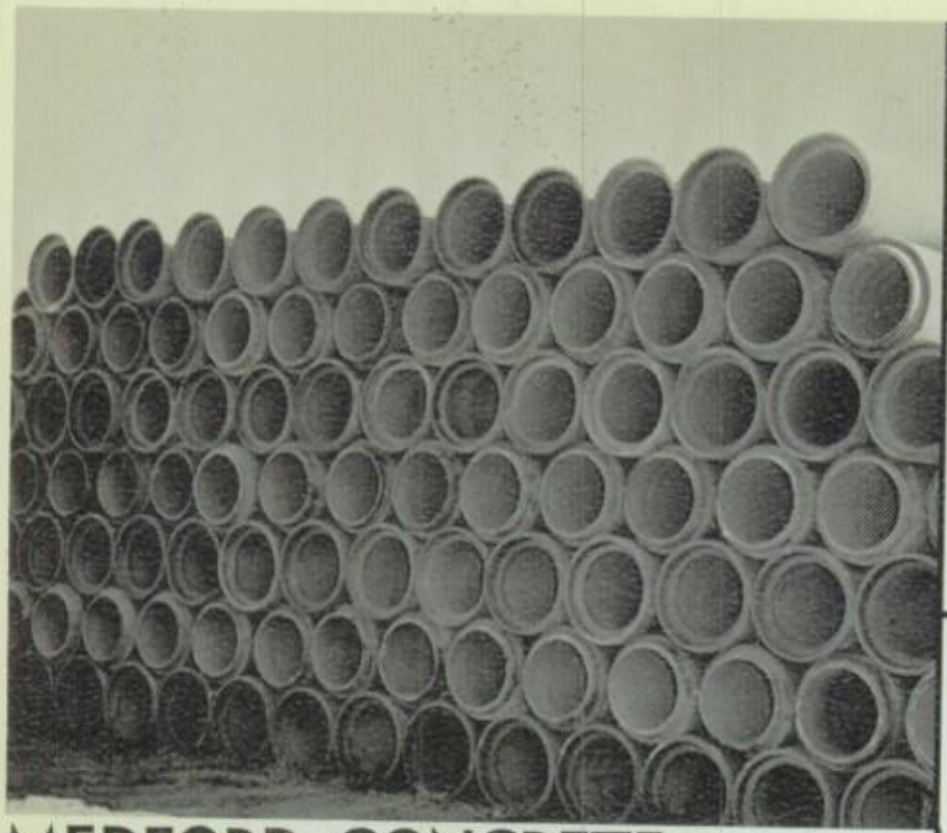

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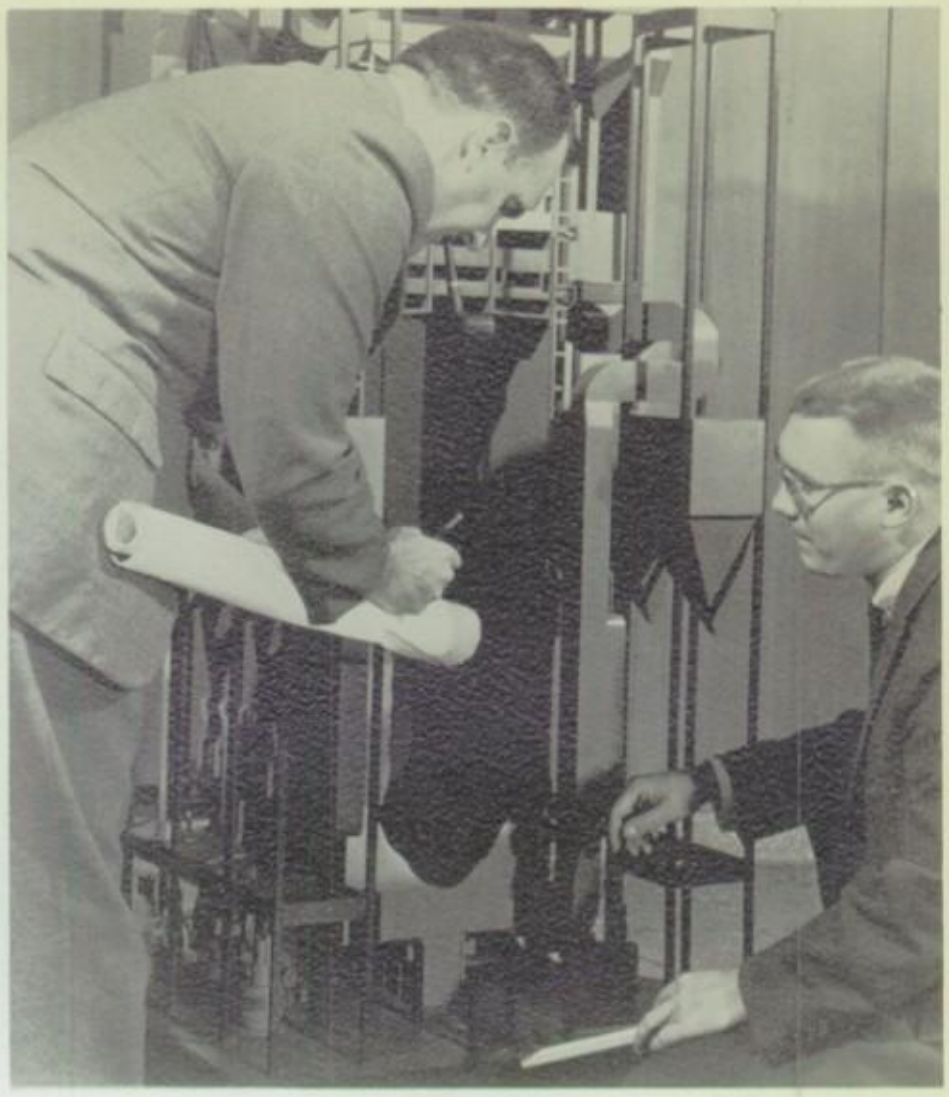

Education continues in industry with the experienced man passing on his knowledge to the newer employee. Here one man gets advice on erecting a new multi-story steam generator and another learns how it operates.

When should your education stop?

The better jobs go to the better educated today. The man or woman with little formal education usually has trouble getting a good job and is first to lose it when business slackens. Even the high school graduate will find many doors closed to him if he doesn't continue his education.

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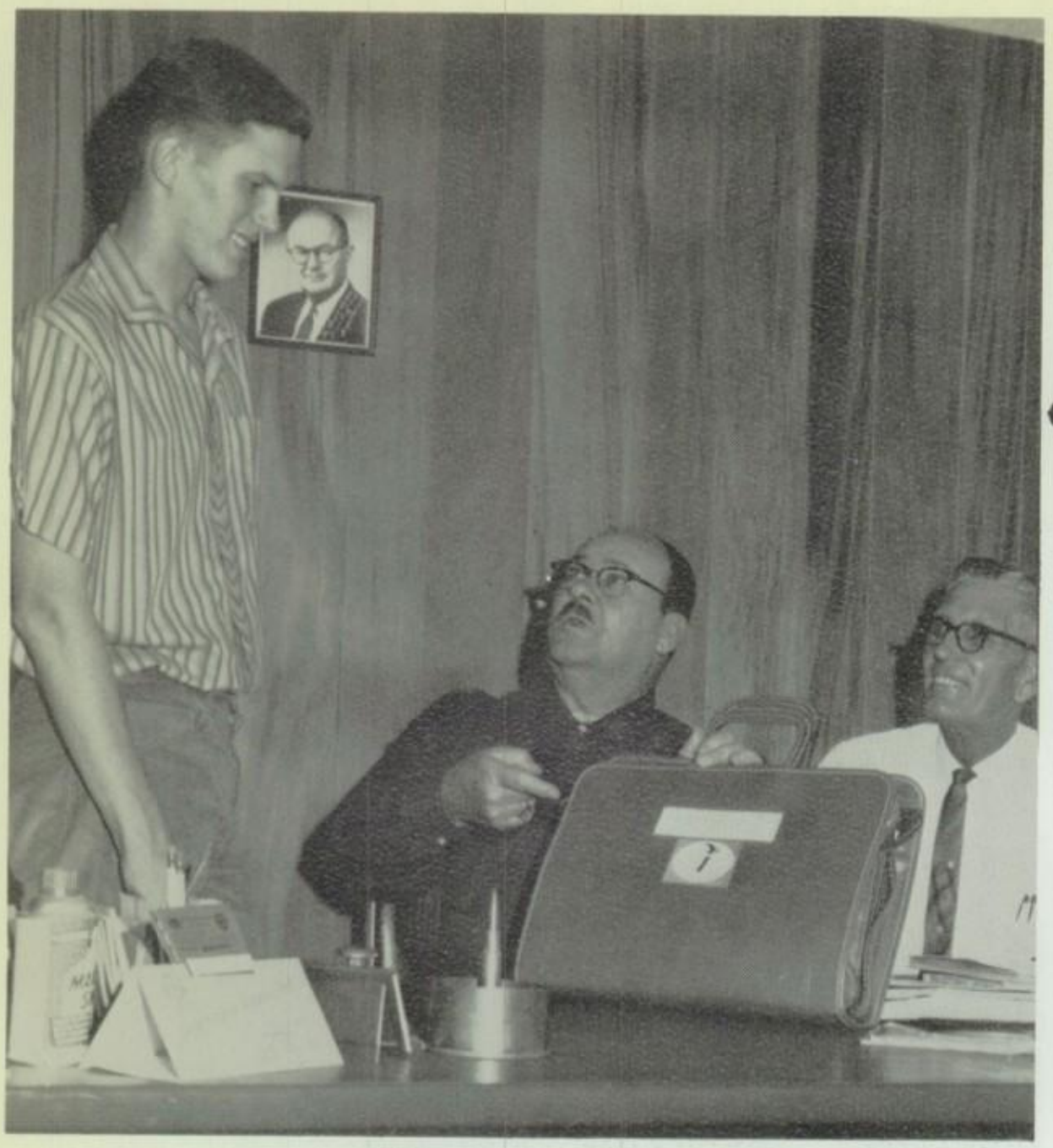

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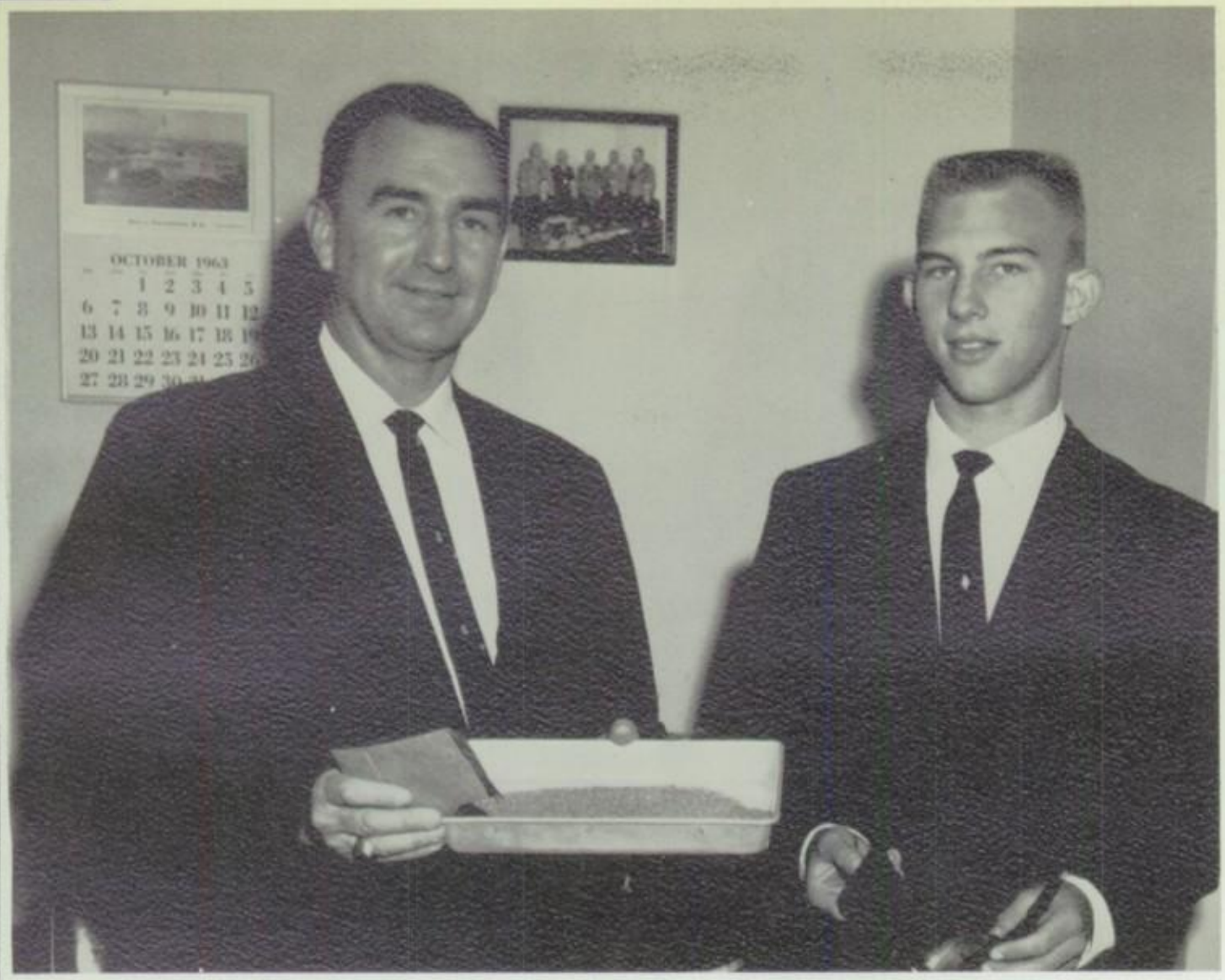

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"Skipper" Steely is shown the Kluge printing press by his father, Mr. Thomas B. Steely, owner and publisher of THE LAMAR COUNTY ECHO. This press brings you, along with expert writing, photography, page layout, advertising, and proofing, the best in community news, Paris' only weekly newspaper.

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For the swing sounds of radio, tune in mighty 1490, KPLT where Jack Pieper, Roy Castleberry, and Tony Lawrence bring you the latest in rock-n-roll, country, and album music along with up-to-date news casts and complete weather forecasts every quarter hour.

STAPLES JEWELERS

6 Clarksville

Sarah Hogue, Randle Evans, and Carol Smith admire the Silver, China, and Crystal from one of the Brides' Tables at STAPLES. STAPLES has catered to PHS brides since 1916.

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Mrs. Scott Rhodes is showing Kay Keeton and Kathy Mackey that MACKEY & PIERSON advocates "Insure In Sure Insurance." For Insurance and Auto Loans, phone SU 4-4341 or you may go to the office at 205 North Main Street.

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Life, Fire, Casualty, Bonds

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HAIR FASHION STUDIO

1845 Lamar Avenue

"And off it came," thinks "Becca" Smith to herself as Sam Ladymon, owner of HAIR FASHION STUDIO, takes care of the finishing touches after "Becca's" long-time pony tail is finally cut off. Most exclusive beauty salon in town, beautifully decorated, air-conditioned, with professional hair styling, soft music, and air-conditioned dryers.

hair Studio fashion

"Where hair dressing is a fine art"

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Like gorgeous flowers? If you do, you'll want to see SIBYL. Here, Jackie Blocker and Duane Temple admire one of the many beautiful floral arrangements and sprays found at FLOWERS BY SIBYL. For beautiful assortments of flowers for all occasions, call on Mrs. Sibyl Harrison. You will be glad you did.

WHITE WAY GROCERY

753 North Main St.

Joye Todd and Kathy Oyler always shop the smart and economical way at WHITE WAY GROCERY where you can depend on the best and finest groceries for the least amount of money.

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MORPHEW BUICK COMPANY

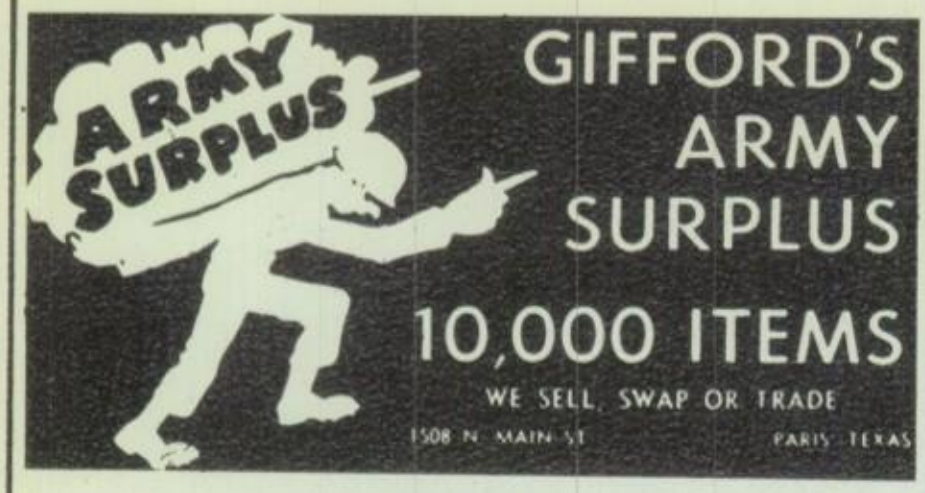
548 Lamar Avenue

One of the beautiful new Buicks for 1964 is admired by Regina Reed. Everyone knows that for the best in driving comfort, MORPHEW BUICK is the place to go. Owners, Fred Morphew, Sr., and Fred Morphew, Jr., invite you to stop by and see them today.

ROSCOE JONES PAINT STORE

122 Grand Avenue

Larry Jones is fully convinced that the quality of Pittsburg Paints sold by his father, Mr. Roscoe Jones, will fill the bill. For fine wallpaper, linoleum, carpets, and tile, shop at ROSCOE JONES PAINT STORE. Picture framing is another service of this store.



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GLASS MOTORS

"Your Pontiac, Tempest, and Studebaker Dealer"

2425 Lamar Avenue

LOWRY'S

111 Lamar Avenue

One of the beautiful desks to be found at LOWRY'S in Paris is admired and enjoyed by Earlene Lewis. The modern student lamp is useful and makes any desk look brighter. More than 35,000 satisfied customers over a period of more than a third of a century! Mr. Earl Lewis, Paris Manager, says that he would like very much to include you!

Paris, Texas SU 4-2771 Mt. Vernon, Texas LE 7-2213

HUDSON'S SERVICE STATION

1810 North Main St.

Eager to serve the people of this area with excellent and efficient service, the employees at HUDSON'S SERVICE STATION are always on the job. Stop in for the most dependable service and best products to be found in this area.

NEW DEAL WRECKING CO.

Hugo Highway

The best in used and rebuilt transmissions is just as close as your phone. Dial SU 4-9265 for the best service your automobile has ever received. THE NEW DEAL WRECKING COMPANY is the best.

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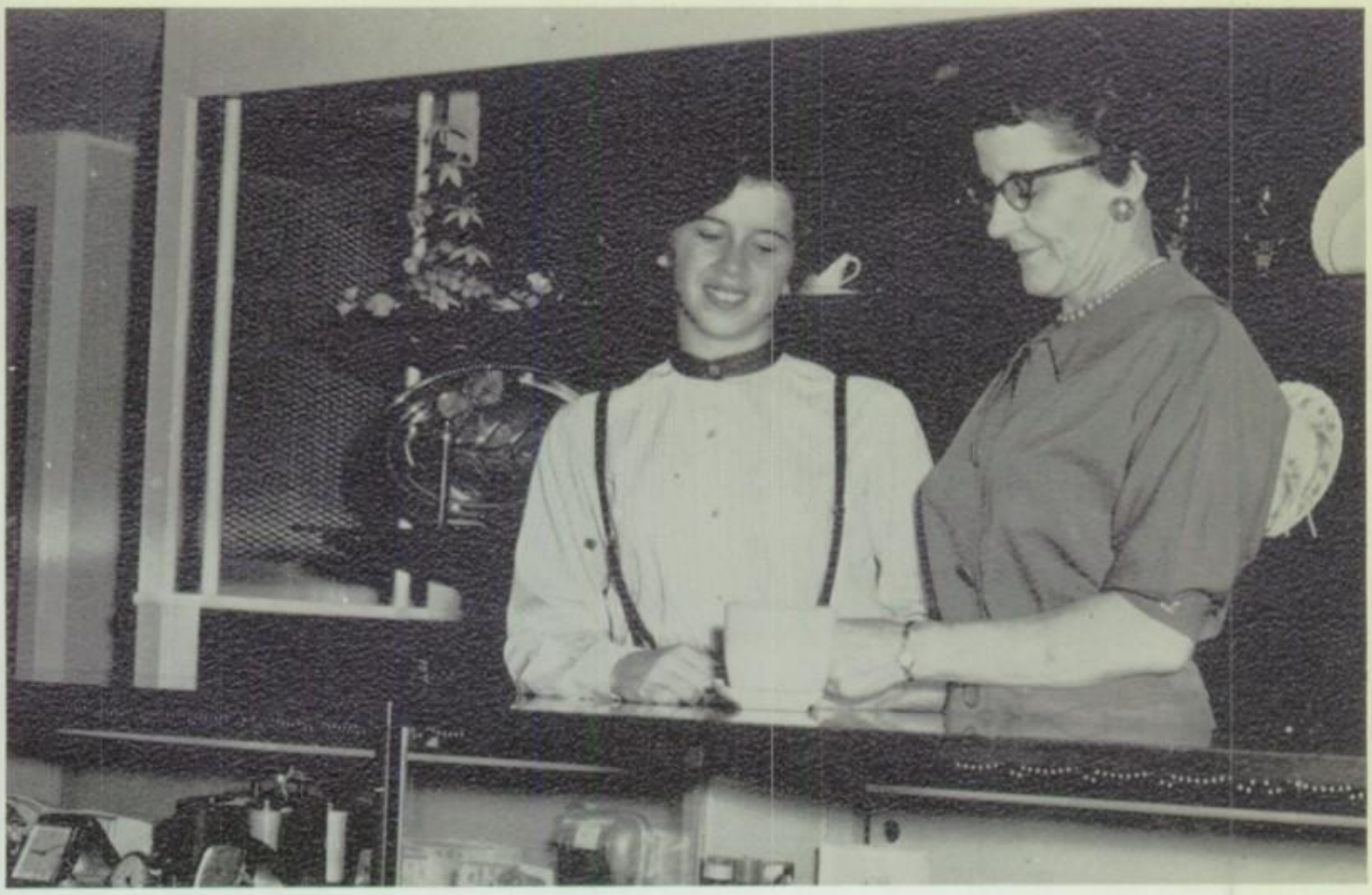

Mrs. Sara Armstrong, manager of newly added S & H Green Stamp department, shows Kathy Wallace a watch, one of the many quality pieces of merchandise contained in the new department. For all your family shopping, go to the store that can fit the entire family, AYRES.

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SHEET MUSIC — RECORDS — PIANOS
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Excellent Repair Work on Band Instruments

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112 Lamar Avenue Paris, Texas

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475 North Main Street

See the latest for 1964 in DODGE and DODGE DART at FAUGHT MOTOR COMPANY.

HINKLE LUMBER CO.

102 3rd NW

Since 1898 HINKLE LUMBER COMPANY, the largest lumberyard in Northeast Texas, has provided the people of this area with the finest in hardware, building supplies and materials. Mr. Jack Adams, manager, shows a few of his fine quality materials to his son Tommy.

MODERN CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY

20 12th SW

Royce Davis displays the new, up-to-date shirt-pressing unit at MODERN CLEANERS. For the best in laundry service, take your clothes to MODERN CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY. Dependable service is motto of MODERN CLEANERS. For pickup and delivery, call SU 4-2635. Mr. Roy Davis is the genial owner.

GOODWIN STEREO

Williamsburg Shopping Center

Sandy Rex, Paula Gwinner, Allen Goodwin, and Gary Marlowe "model" some of the records at GOODWIN'S STEREO. Come to GOODWIN'S for the best and latest in all types of music — popular, western, classical, rock-and-roll, and hootennany. GOODWIN'S also has a selection of camera equipment and radios. Check with GOODWIN'S about your needs or call SU 5-3390.

PARIS MUSIC COMPANY

215 Grand Avenue

Keith and Peggy Clem enjoy music from a modern Seeburg Jukebox, owned and serviced by PARIS MUSIC COMPANY. Mr. A. W. Clem, owner, invites you to call or come by PARIS MUSIC COMPANY, located at 215 Grand Avenue, for the finest in music selections and phonographs.

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Clarksville at 6th St. SE
Paris, Texas

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The Liberty National Bank

Mrs. Robert Hoffman and Mrs. Neal Shipman, two of the efficient bookkeepers at the LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK, show Kathy Chamberlain and Dennis Shaeffer one of the posting machines used in the bank's bookkeeping department.

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1307 3rd SW, South of T&P Tracks

Carole, Kay, and Kathy Kimball enjoy the conveniences of their kitchen, especially the style and beauty of its custom-made kitchen cabinets built by Mr. Bok Kimball and his staff at RODGERS-WADE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

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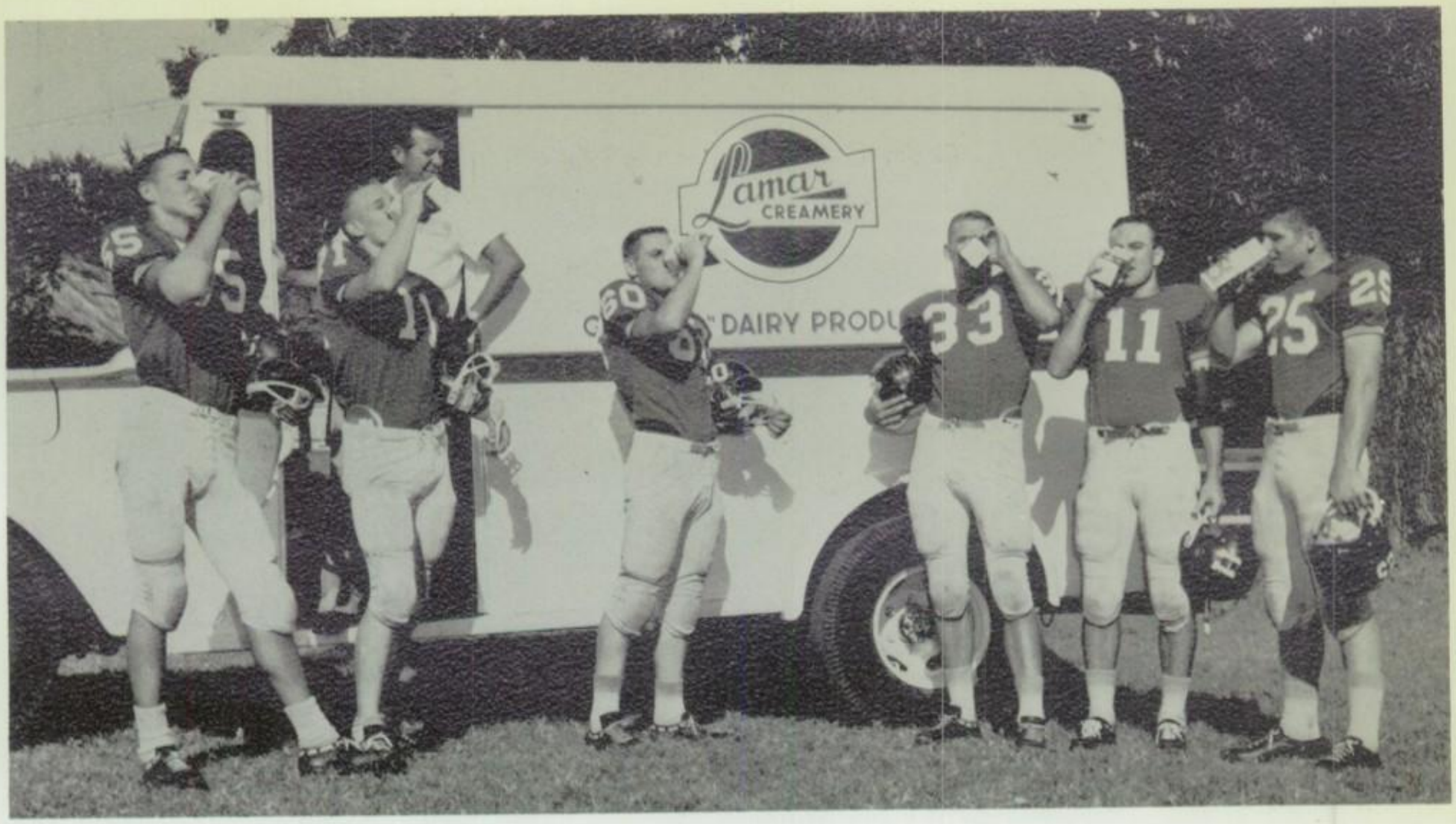
15 1st SE

Bills over-due? Mr. L. R. Rieger explains to his son Sammy the many facets of a collection agency. Phone SU 5-2125 for further information about over-due bills.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

423 Clarksville

Homemaking students of Paris High School know where to go for the best quality foods and the most reasonable prices. Carolyn Smith, Dorothy Oates, and Marie Varnell are doing their part to make sure a reception will be a success. They can always depend on groceries purchased at PIGGLY WIGGLY.



Under watchful eye of routeman Marshall Kent—Kenneth McKim, Dale Hobbs, Mike Merritt, O. B. McCloud, Sammy Rieger, and Roger Gray, members of 1963 PHS Wildcats, refresh themselves at Wise Field after an afternoon of football workout.

LAMAR CREAMERY

108 East Houston
Phone SU 4-6681

THE IDEAL BAKING COMPANY

340 Clarksville
SU 4-7438

"It's the aroma of freshly baked bread!" say Diane Rodgers and Chris Winther as they hungrily watch Mr. George Fellers, superintendent of production, explain process of baking bread at IDEAL BAKING COMPANY. IDEAL BREAD is delivered daily to Paris.

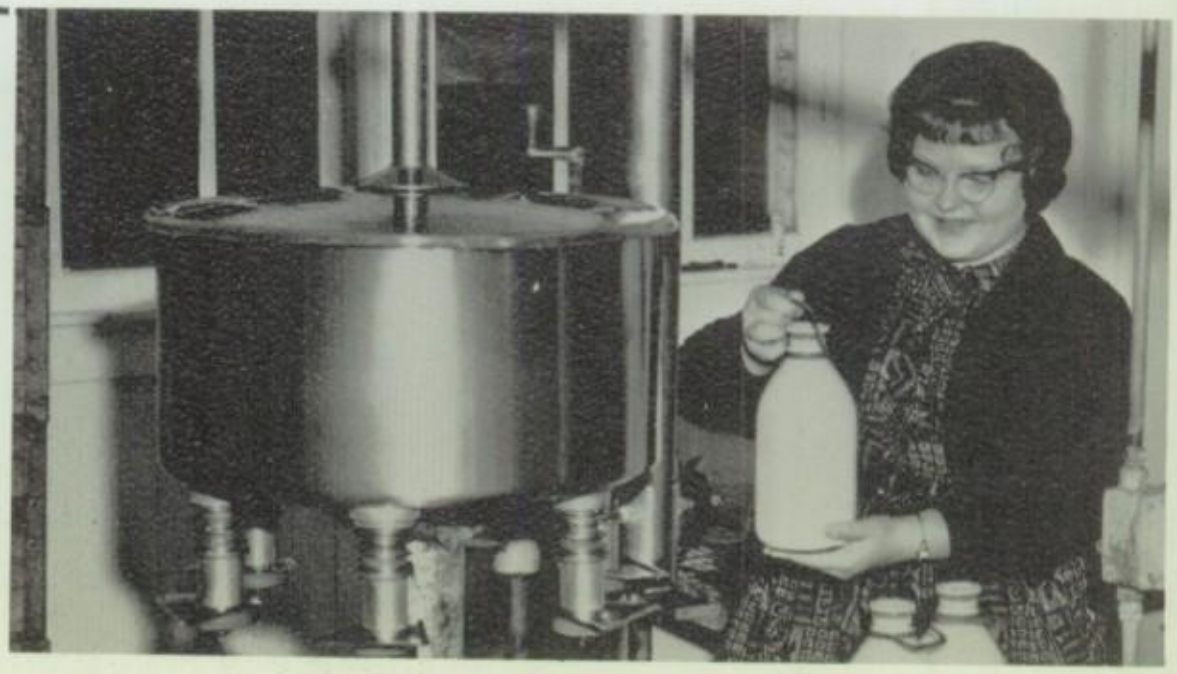
STONE TITLE & ABSTRACT COMPANY

34 Clarksville St. Phone SU 5-2708

NELSON JERSEY FARM

Reno, Texas

Janis Nelson is seen holding a bottle of that delicious NELSON JERSEY FARM milk. For the freshest and best milk, always drink milk from NELSON JERSEY FARM.



Dr Pepper

Steven Foster, Linda Hawkins, "Becca" Smith, Mike Smith, Ann Hawkins, Danny Ball, and David Kennemer salute the refreshing, friendly pepper-upper, Dr PEPPER.

BILL BOOTH MOTOR COMPANY

555 Lamar Avenue

"Oh, it's beautiful," exclaim Susan Booth and Jayne Pulliam as they admire the smooth, sleek lines of a 1964 Plymouth. This year the Chrysler Corporation shows "Forward Look" in smooth lines and luxurious interiors. See BILL BOOTH MOTOR COMPANY for the new 1964 PLYMOUTH AND CHRYSLER.

STEELMAN BROTHERS WELDING SHOP

111 East Price

Mr. R. L. "Cotton" Steelman, William Anderson, and Mrs. R. L. Steelman demonstrate the "ever-ready" 24-hour Wrecker Service that is always available at STEELMAN BROTHERS WELDING SHOP.

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NORTH TEXAS SUPPLY CO.

1617 North Main Street

Rayburn Bell, owner of NORTH TEXAS SUPPLY COMPANY, shows his two sons, Johnny and David, a few of the many supplies he sells. He stocks seeds, medicines, and livestock supplies. Mr. Bell's company is located at 1617 North Main, and his phone is SU 4-7427.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

With the approval of Mrs. Henry Ellis and Julie Hutchison, Mr. Philip Hutchison explains FIRST FEDERAL'S Home-Loan Plan to Martha Burch. This is only one of the many valuable services extended to customers at FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION located at 30 Clarksville St.

Members of the Hi-Y enjoy an informal open house at L. O. HAMMON'S MEN'S STORE. The very finest in apparel for high school and college men is available in the Traditional Room, while clothing for the more mature man is to be found near the front of the store.

L. O. HAMMON'S

27 Lamar Avenue SU 5-2113

NORMENT AND CASTLEBERRY

115 South Main

Charlotte Mullins observes with interest Mr. Edmond Castleberry and Mr. Bob Norment as they discuss their new Homeowner's Policy.

Edmond Castleberry Bob Norment
SU 4-3323

FAMOUS SHOE STORE

9 East Plaza

Lana Shipman is confident of the fine quality shoes and accessories to be found at FAMOUS SHOE STORE. Mrs. Helen Knox shows her a pair of bobby socks and penny loafers with a bag to match for school and casual wear. The best and finest quality shoes and accessories are to be found at FAMOUS SHOE STORE.

Could anything be more sophisticated and stylish than Elaine Seeliger fashionably attired in a complete ensemble from CLYDE'S, the Fashion Center of Paris? The best-dressed women in town shop at CLYDE'S OF PARIS for ready-to-wear, millinery, shoes, bags, and jewelry.

NOLAN AND SIMPSON

33 East Price

Andrea Nolan smiles with delight at the extra delicious candy supplied by NOLAN AND SIMPSON, distributors of candy and cigarette vending machines, and school supplies. Patronize the NOLAN AND SIMPSON vending machines filled with delicious candies throughout Paris.

SOUTHERN CLEANERS

436 Lamar Avenue

Diane Fendley records names of the hundreds of satisfied customers of SOUTHERN CLEANERS. SOUTHERN CLEANERS is the place to receive fine drive-in window service. Phone SU 4-3740.

We extend recognition and appreciation to these doctors for interest in *The Owl.*

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130 North Main St. Paris, Texas

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Mr. Ed Wilkins is showing Linda McDaniel the beautiful landscaping of the HOLIDAY INN in Paris. For vacationing or just a quiet week-end-away-from-home, stop at the HOLIDAY INN for comfort and leisure.

AND

Linda is making her selection from the endless array of fine foods to be found at the HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT. Whether an individual order or a buffet, your food will always taste better at the HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT and especially in the delightful atmosphere of the Holiday Room.

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CANNON'S

101 Lamar Avenue

Phone SU 4-4197

Mr. Marvin Cannon has just proved to Carol Kaye Mallory that everything from the finest school supplies to the best all-occasion gifts may be obtained at CANNON'S.

Robert Bryans and Amy Stanley are looking over some of the fine feeds found at PARIS MILLING COMPANY. For the best in feed and all other milling supplies come to PARIS MILLING CO.

Phone SU 4-6656

CUNNINGHAM MOTOR SERVICE

210 East Oak Avenue

Mr. D. B. Cunningham, owner and operator of CUNNINGHAM MOTOR SERVICE, points out to son Boyd the features of an automobile that receives the finest care when serviced at 210 East Oak Avenue just off North Main. After you have received the fine service of CUNNINGHAM MOTOR SERVICE, you will say "once a customer, always a friend."

GRAND AUTO PARTS COMPANY

Wholesale Automotive Supplies and Equipment

310 Grand Avenue
Paris, Texas
Phone: SU 5-1691

1963 Homecoming Queen, Carol Kaye Mallory, and court, Linda Hawkins and Jeanie Weger, replace mannequins in window of Northeast Texas' finest fashion shoppe. Featuring only top nationally advertised lines in ready-to-wear, millinery, cosmetics, shoes, and accessories, COLLEGIATE SHOPPE AND BOOTERY is your complete shoppe. Girls are attired in complete outfits from COLLEGIATE.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY

1806 Clarksville St.

"Is it paper, wood, or plastic?" Phyllis Swindle asks Mr. Henry Ellis, who is showing her many advantages of new vinyl floor tile in which plastic chips have been permanently imbedded. See FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY for all your building needs. Mr. Ellis is manager of FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH. This company has RETAIL YARDS IN TEXAS, ARIZONA, AND NEW MEXICO.

REEP'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

115 Clarksville

Gail Avery, Dee Ann Brown, and Linda McCoy try to handle the task of deciding which pattern design they like for furniture covering. At REEP'S you will find everything you need in the way of Early American style furniture. Shop REEP'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES where you get the easiest credit in town.

PARIS AUTOMATIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

37 Clarksville St. Dial SU 5-1686

WADEL-CONNALLY COMPANY

Wholesale Automotive Supplies and Equipment

140 1st NE Paris, Texas
Phone SU 4-2558
"Quality and Service With a Smile"

F. W. WOOLWORTH

North Side Plaza

The beautiful artificial flower arrangements found in the window of F. W. WOOLWORTH are admired by Gwen Aylor and Annie Lois Tucker. You will find any arrangement to suit you including hanging baskets. Shop WOOLWORTH for latest in records and home necessities. R. E. Gwin is the genial manager of this fine store.

HOLCOMB'S MAYTAG COIN-O-MATIC LAUNDRY

So easy even a man can do the laundry at HOLCOMB'S COIN-O-MATIC. Here Mrs. Lois Loman, manager, listens attentively as Mrs. Bobbie Dickerson and Mr. Ragsdale Garrison comment on the efficient service rendered by the new Maytag Automatic Washers. Mrs. V. V. Holcomb, owner, is an interested listener. This friendly laundry is located at 2101 Lamar Avenue. The phone number is SU 5-3116.

Disc Jockey Jack Lord spins records for your enjoyment on KFTV, the station with imagination.

Serving Northeast Texas and Southeast Oklahoma with more power than any other station in Lamar County.

KFTV

MIDGET CABINET SHOP

233 18th NW

Marilyn Shaeffer admires this beautiful mantel which was built by W. E. Bills and W. W. Bills, owners of the MIDGET CABINET SHOP. For the finest in kitchen work, cabinets, and millwork, see the MIDGET CABINET SHOP.

FLEX-O-LITE, INC.

Manufacturers of Glass Products

19th NW Phone SU 5-1633

Paris, Texas

BURTRUM-WOOLSTON CHEVROLET

255 1st SW

Dwight Woolston is anxious to drive this new 1964 Chevelle from the spacious showroom floor at BURTRUM-WOOLSTON CHEVROLET. This is only one of the fine Chevrolets from a long line of cars to be found at BURTRUM-WOOLSTON where new and used cars are available for your inspection.

"SEE THE USA IN YOUR CHEVROLET"

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BUTANE — PROPANE — SYSTEMS

"Butane Is Our Business — Not a Sideline"

ROLAND CAGLE, Owner

SU 5-1575

DENNEY'S STUDIO

2153 Lamar Avenue
Phone SU 4-6570

Shown here is an example of the fine service experienced by every customer at DENNEY'S STUDIO. Jack Francis receives a "last" adjustment from Mr. Leslie I. Marshall, operator of DENNEY'S STUDIO, so that his portrait will be one to treasure. A fine selection of frames can also be found at DENNEY'S, THE PLACE TO GO FOR THE BEST IN STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY.

THE FASHION BEAUTY SHOP

864 12th SE

"Originality is key to personality," someone said, and certainly Mr. James Burchinal styles hair to fit your personality. His hairdos are always fashionable and chic. He places the finishing touches on crowning glory of Mrs. Ruby Fields as Rebecca Fitch observes.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

138 Clarksville

Mr. Herb Marlowe, manager, SHERWIN-WILLIAMS, points out to his son David that he features the most complete line of artist's supplies this side of Dallas. He offers a special discount for art students and a full supply of Grumbacher materials in water colors, oils, and pastels. Brushes, painting panels, and art papers are also available at SHERWIN-WILLIAMS.

BARNETT'S AG FOOD STORE

2003 Lamar Avenue

Dick Barnett makes sure that his father's customers receive the freshest merchandise and finest service when they shop from array of items found at 2003 Lamar Avenue. Shoppers will find a complete meat counter and friendly butcher to serve them at BARNETT'S AG FOOD STORE.

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MARSHALL'S HUMBLE SERVICE STATION is noted for its friendly and efficient service. It is owned and operated by Mr. C. L. Marshall. Your car will receive expert care at the most reasonable prices. Come by 2685 Lamar Avenue or call SU 4-2122.

Mary Yates, Tricia Harrison, and Donna McLaughlin serve coffee to Dr. Scott Hammond and Dr. G. S. Woodfin as they relax for a moment from their many duties. This coffee cart is one of many fine services contributed to hospital by Junior Auxiliary. Thirty-five girls under direction of Mrs. Hayden Swaim and Mrs. Fred Hentchel take turns working on Saturday mornings to assist patients and hospital staff. They run errands, distribute magazines and books from library, and serve meals.

L. P. McCuistion Community Hospital

903 Bonham Street

CITY MARKET

329 1st SW

Before you buy, it pays to try CITY MARKET'S fine meats:

BEEF — PORK — POULTRY — FISH

The motto of the most complete market in Texas is "We kill the Best and Sell for Less." Pictured is Mr. D. E. Jumper, who owns CITY MARKET. He invites you to call SU 4-3423 for the finest meats.

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343 10th SW

Roseann Milling is always sure of the fine products and dependable service at all the PHILLIPS 66 service stations.

JOHN W. BIARD, DISTRIBUTOR
Try PHILLIPS 66 PRODUCTS
It's PERFORMANCE THAT COUNTS.

SEVENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

681 7th SW

The young people of SEVENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH invite you to attend the various weekly services and join with them in fellowship and friendship. Worship with your family this Sunday.

Crowley Bridges, *Pastor*

AIKIN'S MEN'S WEAR

Phone SU 4-2813

Bobby Aikin and Mike Aikin know that for the best in quality and the newest in style the place to go is AIKIN'S MEN'S WEAR. Mr. Dean Aikin is confirming this point to the boys as he shows them a fashionable suit for young men. For all your clothing needs, go to AIKIN'S where you are sure to receive the friendliest service.

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SU 4-4743

Marilyn Morris and Annabee O'Brien check groceries while Gary Spann sacks them for a customer at MORRIS FOOD STORE. These three represent the friendly atmosphere to be found at "the Store on the Corner with the Corner on Savings."

MORRIS FOOD STORE

1625 Lamar Avenue

Phone SU 4-2352

HEARN'S DAY & NIGHT SERVICENTER

306 Clarksville

For one stop service, see J. E. Chambers and staff at HEARN'S DAY & NIGHT SERVICENTER where those good GULF Products are featured 24 hours a day. For auto accessories, road and tow, see HEARN'S DAY AND NIGHT SERVICENTER. Phone SU 4-3580.

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1770 West Kaufman

For the newest in hair fashions and style, go to ESTELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Here Mrs. Harris styles her daughter Billie's hair in the picture above. This is the place to go for satisfaction and reliable service. Call SU 5-1127 for an appointment today.

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Mr. Hobbs shows Peggy Shew, Margaret Leathers, Janet Hutchison, Wynell Butler, Pat Henry, and Mrs. Norma Shipman how the new SINGER Sewing Machines work. For expert sewing machine repairs, go to SINGERS. Sales and Rentals; Parts and Services. For all your sewing needs — look for the famous "SINGER" and RED "S" trademark. Phone SU 4-2234.

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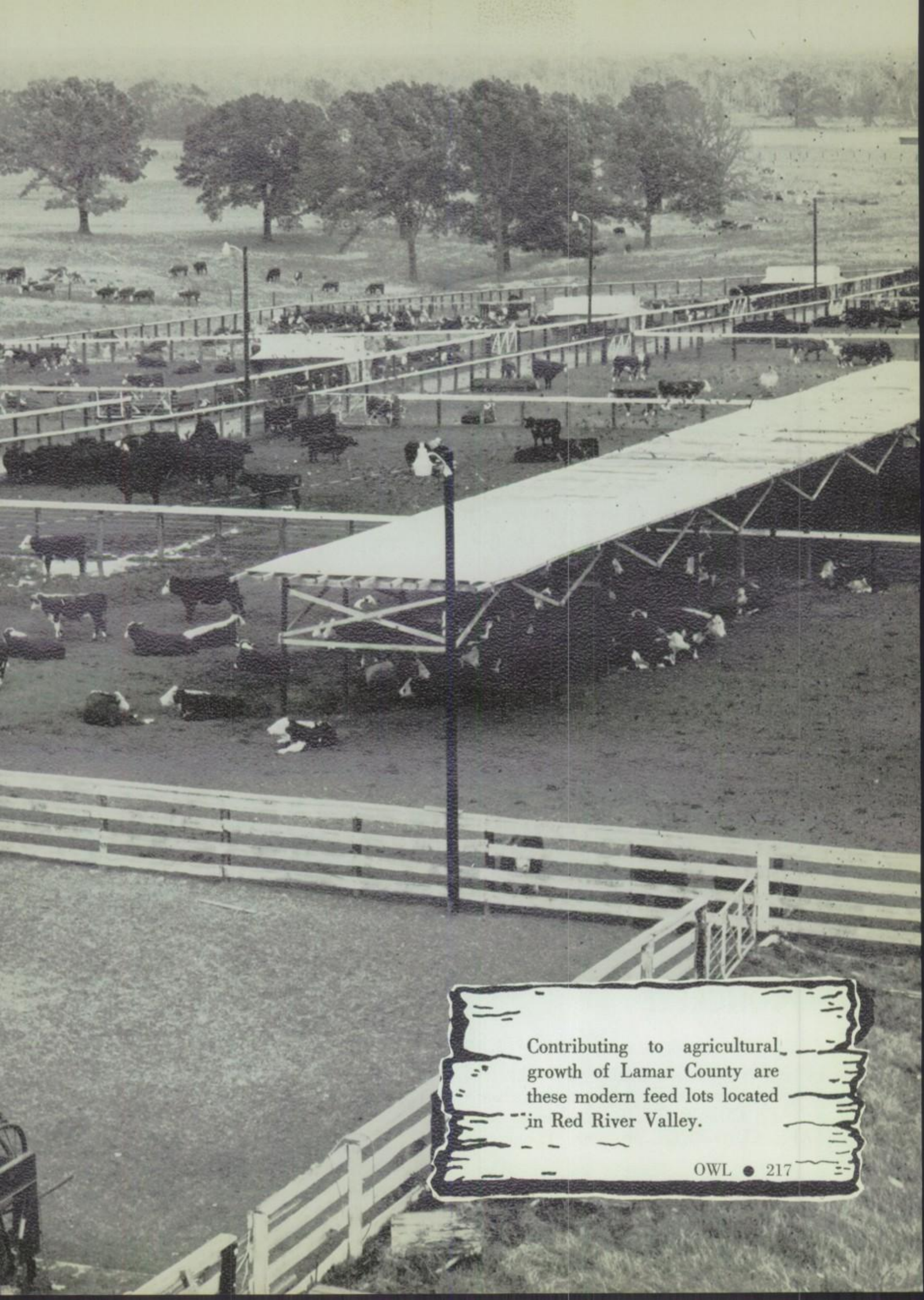

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The Paris News

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Williamsburg Shopping Center

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West Side Plaza

Mrs. Maxine Ray, department manager of Ladies-Ready-to-Wear, shows Daphene Whitaker the beautiful dresses and jumpers to be found in the Young Career Department at J. C. PENNEY'S. For the latest styles in all your clothes, purses, and suits, go where your dollar buys more . . . SHOP J. C. PENNEY'S. Mr. Buryl Whitaker is the manager.

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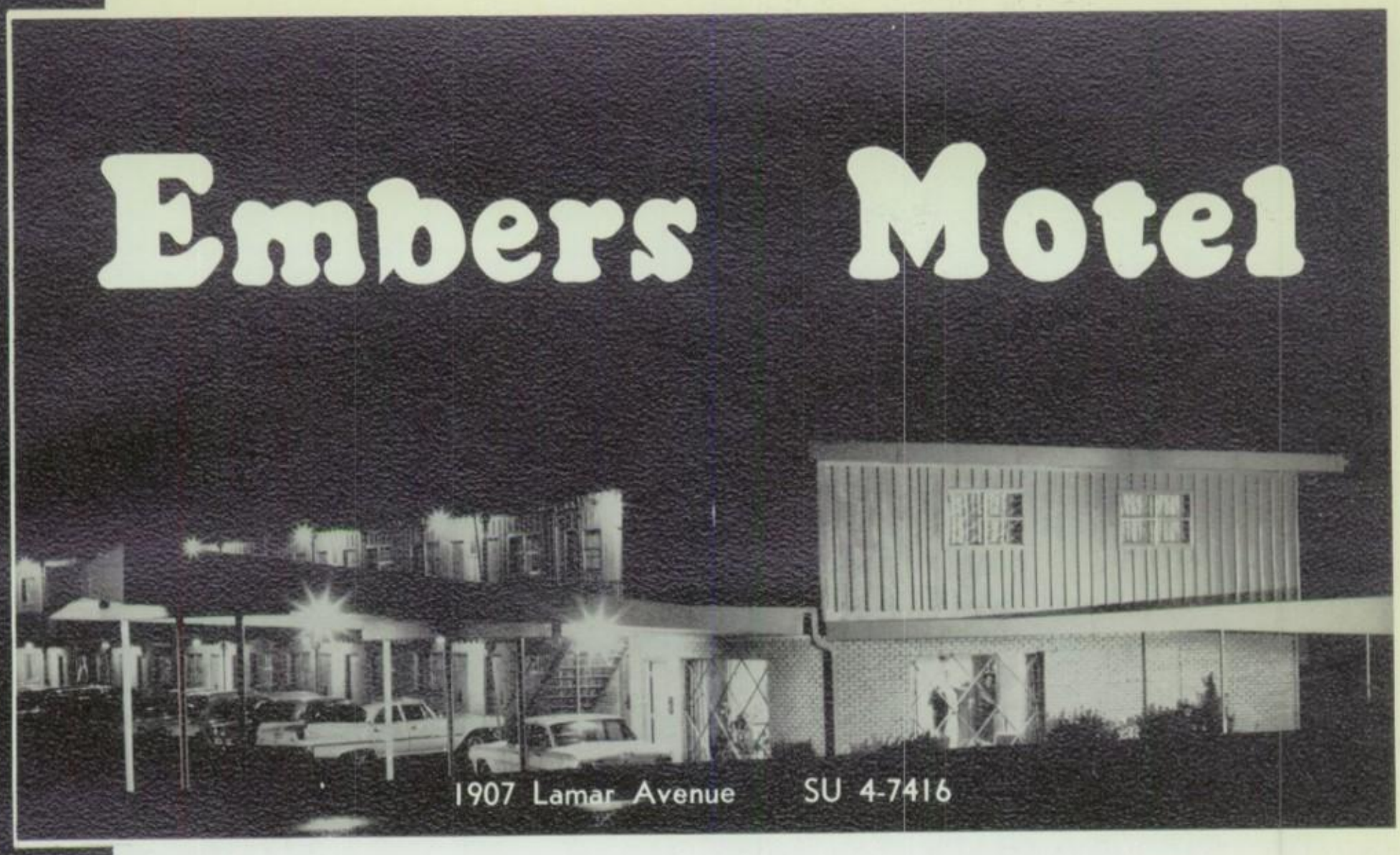

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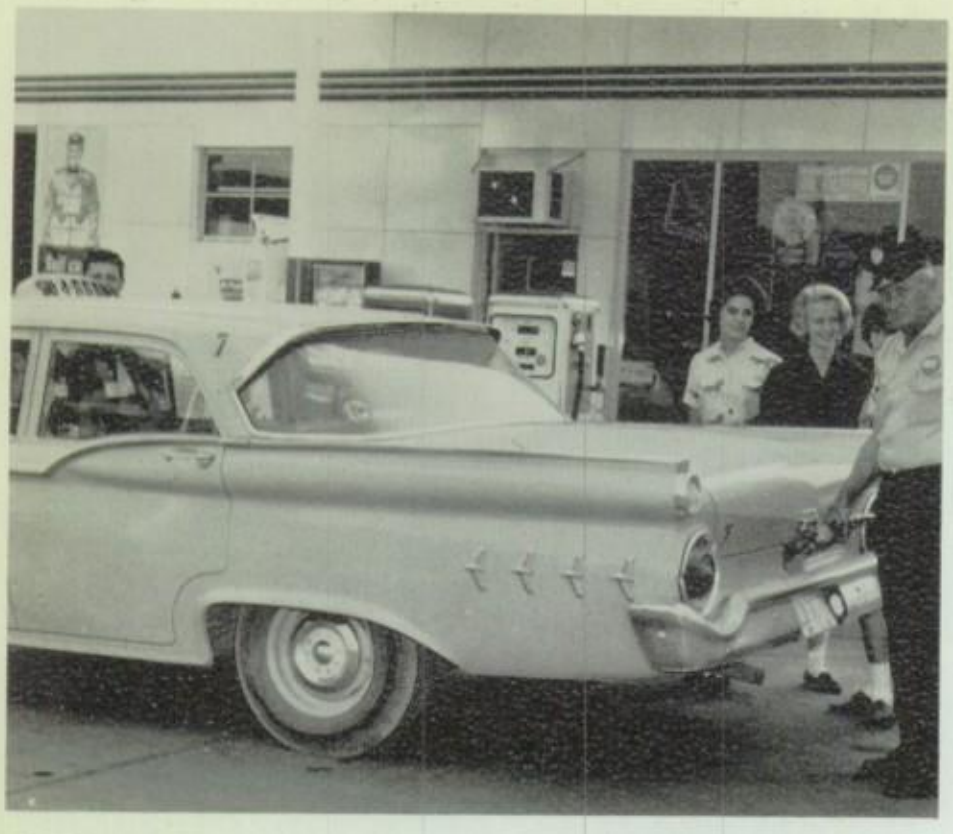

O'BRIEN'S GULF STATION

208 South Main St.

Gay Folmar, Marilyn Morris, and Annabee O'Brien know "Where to Get Service" is O'BRIEN'S GULF SERVICE STATION. You can expect to find here that Good Gulf Gasoline, Gulf Tires, Gulf Batteries, and all Gulf Accessories. "STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE ORANGE DISC."

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PALACE DRUG STORE NO. 2

101 Grand Avenue

Mr. Will Campbell, co-owner, and Mr. Russell Cunningham, employee, discuss the features of a new camera that has just arrived at PALACE DRUG STORE NO. 2. 101 Grand Avenue is the place to find fast, free delivery, gifts, cosmetics, and complete drug service. The place to do your shopping is PALACE DRUG STORE NO. 2. Phone SU 4-6616 for all your drug needs.

PALACE DRUG STORE NO. 1

East Side Plaza

Mrs. John Robert Campbell shows Sandra Johnson a sample of the many fine nail polishes selected from the endless array of cosmetics, perfumes, drugs, and many other products of a REXALL DRUG STORE. PALACE DRUG STORE NO. 1 features such conveniences as round-the-clock delivery, registered pharmacist on duty at all times, and soda fountain with the best ice cream and cold drinks in town.

PALACE COFFEE SHOP

14 Lamar Avenue

Doris Faye Tippit, Gail Miller, Carla Jean Tippit, and Daris Mae Tippit find it difficult to make a selection from the wonderful food at PALACE COFFEE SHOP. Breakfasts, lunches, and dinners are available for the entire family. Enjoy the low prices and good food at PALACE COFFEE SHOP.

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Mr. Donald Stone and son Jimmy Don admire one of STONE PLUMBING'S fine trucks. For all your plumbing needs, contact DONALD R. STONE PLUMBING AND HEATING where you get the best in plumbing and heating supplies and facilities.

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"Everybody's Welcome" is the slogan at THE DAIRY MART where you find the widest selection of food, orders to go, the most refreshing drinks, and fastest service. At 2331 Lamar Avenue, you will find you can satisfy your appetite from 10:00 A.M. 'til 10:00 P.M. on every day except Tuesday. THE DAIRY MART is the place to stop for good food and drink; the place everybody stops!

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Cecil Anderson at BUDDY'S SUPER MARKET No. 1 shows that for one item or a basket full, the place to go for the finest service and quality groceries is any three convenient BUDDY'S SUPER MARKETS.

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No. 2 — 315 First SW
No. 3 — 2505 Lamar Avenue

NORMAN'S GARAGE

306 Clarksville

Mr. Norman Seeliger shows Ronnie Seeliger and Nancy Nafus the trouble he has found in this car. Located in the rear of Hearn's Day and Night Servicenter, Mr. Seeliger is always ready to serve you.

FOR AUTO TROUBLES SEE NORMAN
Day or Night
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GREAT TEXAS LUMBER COMPANY

202 3rd SW

When you need building materials, see GREAT TEXAS LUMBER COMPANY. Jan Cooper enters the door to the store house of the finest quality in building materials and remodeling supplies of all types. Remember, quality is vital! Be sure to see friendly employees at GREAT TEXAS LUMBER COMPANY when in need of building supplies. Phone SU 4-4352.

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118 Clarksville

With the future in mind, Deanie Roach, Sharon Hulsey, and Ima Oates, members of Mrs. Billy Mashburn's Home and Family Living class, discuss with Mrs. Mashburn and Mrs. A. H. Bobbitt, owner of PARIS FLOOR COVERING AND DRAPERY STORE, the merits of fine carpeting and draperies.

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330 2nd SW

Mike Melton, Neil Goodson, Mike Cullum, and Bob Taylor are the men to see for any auto needs. For auto parts and accessories, go to CENTRAL AUTO PARTS. Mike Cullum is the manager, and the phone number is SU 5-1644.

BELK'S

South Side Plaza

"I think I like the red ones," says Carol Johnson as she, like most girls, can't decide which pair of shoes is prettiest. At BELK'S this is always a problem because BELK'S carries such a wide assortment of shoes. BELK'S also has an array of dry goods, notions, and ready-to-wear. Shop BELK'S, "Home of Better Values."

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A friendly word and excellent service await you at PETE HUGGINS HUMBLE SERVICE STATION. Pete Huggins and son Mickey are always eager to serve you. Bring your car to HUGGINS for dependable twenty-four hour service.

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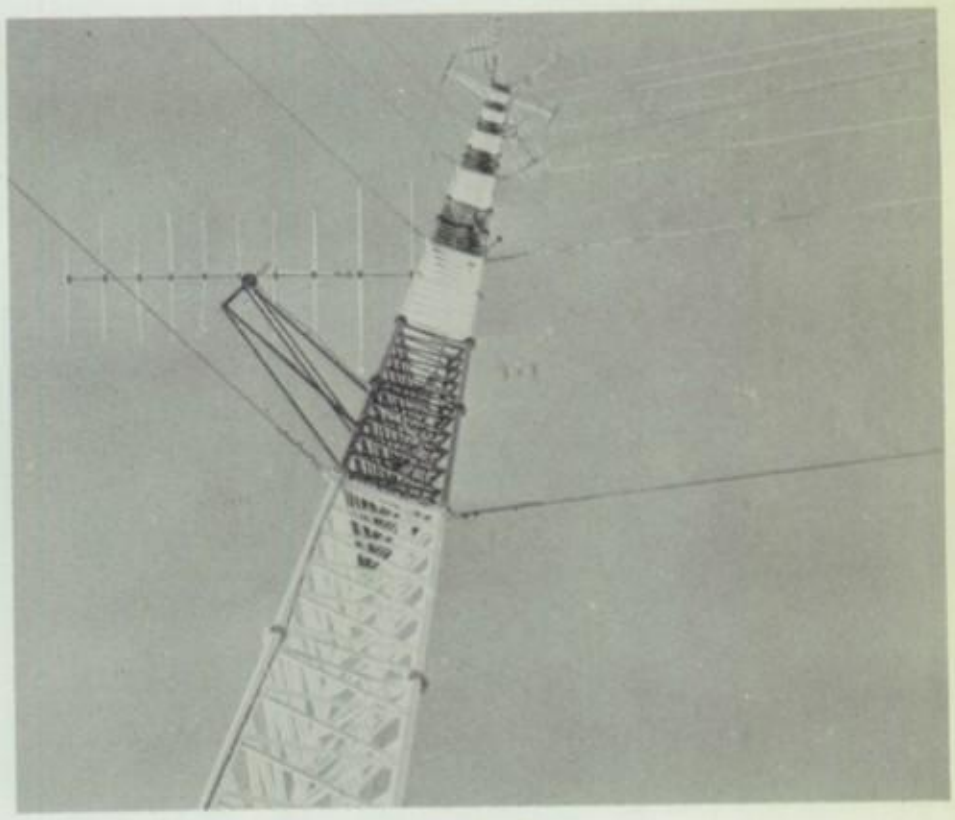
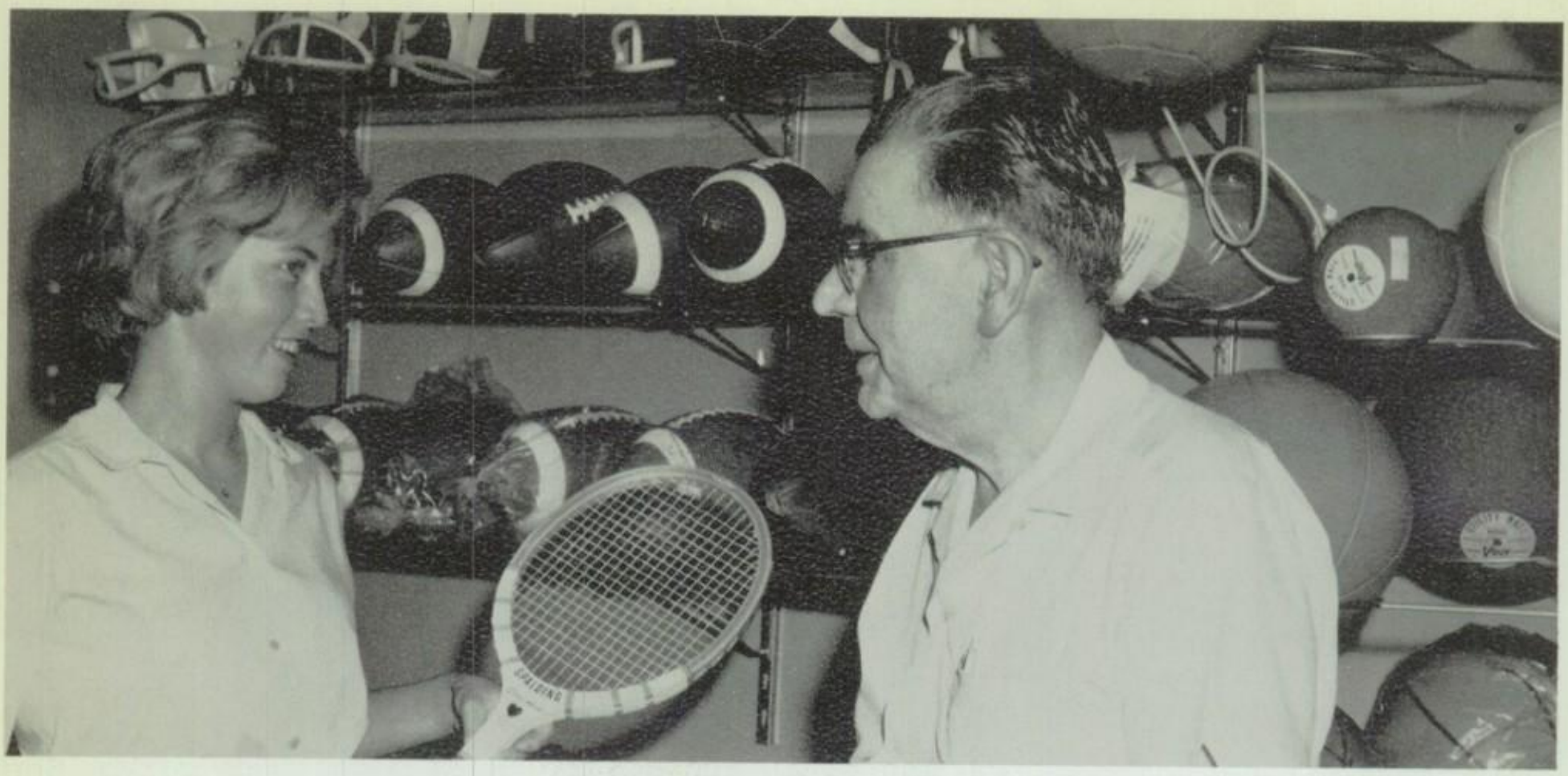


MIDWEST VIDEO CORPORATION OF TEXAS

Joe Szekely, Manager

This tower receives the picture waves that are sent into the homes of the people in Paris who are on the cable. To have better TV reception, call SU 5-1327 or come by 128 South Main Street in Paris, Texas.



Beth Bailey discusses her favorite sport, tennis, with Mr. John W. Williams, Jr., owner of WILLIAMS SPORTING GOODS. For the best equipment in all sports, you, too, can find just what you need at WILLIAMS SPORTING GOODS.

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LAMAR ROAD PONY FARM

Route 2, Paris, Texas

Betty Stone and Linda Starks have an afternoon of fun riding horses at the LAMAR ROAD PONY FARM. You can enjoy riding the ponies by making an appointment with Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Frank.

MARGRAVES DRUG STORE

777 Bonham St.

Walter Bassano and Spencer O'Connor take time out from their busy day to look at the wide selection of magazines at MARGRAVES DRUG STORE. MARGRAVES also carries a complete line of gifts for you and your friends.

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CORNER DRUG STORE NO. 1

East Side Plaza

Jenny Wrenn and Susan Jack have just been admiring some of CORNER DRUG STORE NO. 1's perfumes, jewelry, and sachet. Choose gifts here and take advantage of free gift wrapping, fast, free delivery service, and expert help with all pharmaceutical needs.

CORNER DRUG STORE NO. 2

801 Clarksville St.

Deborah Dirks and Sue Ballard know they are at "the drug store on the corner with the corner on prices" when they shop to buy gifts at CORNER DRUG STORE NO. 2. If you need a gift for a friend or just something for yourself, look for it at CORNER DRUG STORE NO. 2.

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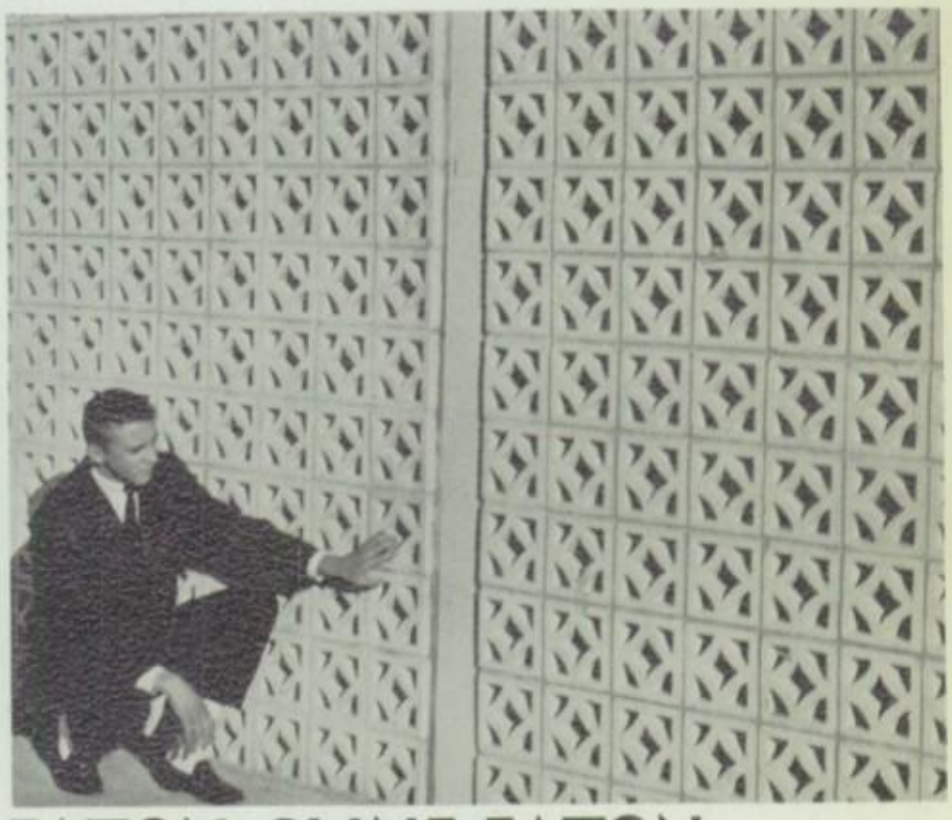
BABCOCK BROTHERS AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

221 Bonham St.

Edward Miller sells James Blount on the beauty and durability of hubcaps sold at BABCOCK BROTHERS AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY. Brunswick tires, Himan seat covers, and Long Life Batteries are also displayed and sold in this modern store.



EATON-CLINE-EATON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

2150 North Main St.

Danny Eaton inspects the beautiful brickwork in front of the T. G. Givens Elementary School which was built by EATON-CLINE-EATON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. For the finest construction work done, see EATON-CLINE-EATON. Call SU 4-6691.

BOB SWAIM HARDWARE STORE

240 1st SW

Terry Peek and O. B. McCloud look over one of the many fine saddles to be found at SWAIM HARDWARE. For the best in hardware, see BOB SWAIM HARDWARE STORE. If you can find it in town, rest assured that BOB SWAIM has it. Phone SU 4-3321.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

965 East Houston Street

The picture shows several members of Sea Explorer Ship 11 —only one of the many different Boy Scouting groups. There is a group for every boy. This particular meeting was held to ratify a ship constitution. NeTseO TRAILS COUNCIL provides a family program for boys eight through eighteen.

FOREMOST DAIRIES

707 Graham St.

Nancy, Vicki, Christi, and Annette Bunch are helping their father show a few of the many products distributed by FOREMOST DAIRIES in Paris. "Your Family Gets the Most from FOREMOST." Your independent distributor in Paris for FOREMOST is J. E. (Elma) Bunch. Call him at SU 5-2390.

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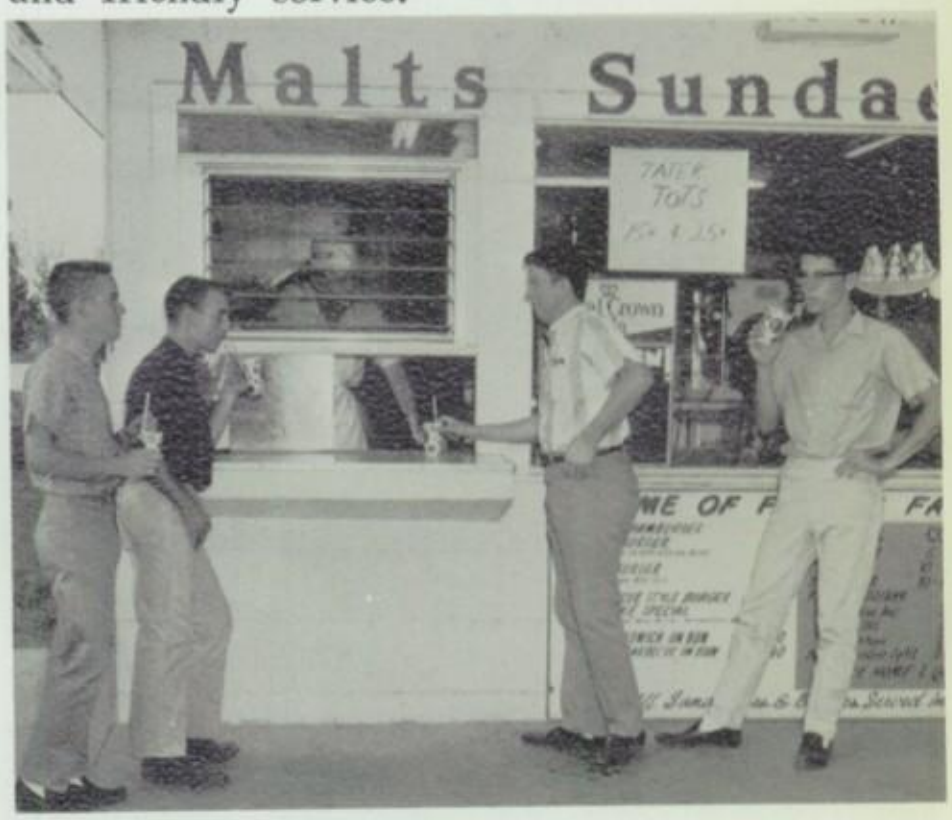
Slow down, relax! Do as R. A. and Richard Caldwell are doing. Stop at CARLOCK'S AFFILIATED FOOD CENTER, have a coke, and enjoy the cool, comfortable surroundings. At CARLOCK'S you will find the finest pen-fed meat and friendly service.



BOB'S DAIRYLAND

2201 Lamar Avenue

Why don't you do as Charles Cranston, David Fields, Bill McClanahan, and Mike O'Donnell do and take a break after a day at school to visit BOB'S DAIRYLAND. Here you can enjoy the best in malts, shakes, soft drinks, and 19¢ Hamburgers. Call Owner Bob Alsobrook at SU 4-9256 for your special orders.

WHITAKER PAWN SHOP

318 Bonham St.

"Doves, here I come," muses Philip Whitaker as he looks at one of his father's new Browning Automatic Shotguns. For sporting equipment, guns, cameras, radios, televisions, watches, jewelry, luggage, tools, tool boxes, see HUGH WHITAKER, 318 Bonham St. Phone SU 4-9295.

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3120 Clarksville

SHADY OAKS has a fine selection of trailers for rent and many lovely spaces for mobile homes. This is one of the finest trailer parks in the Paris area. If you have a mobile home, SHADY OAKS has a place for it. Phone SU 4-3484 for additional information.

KING'S SPORTING GOODS

135 Lamar Avenue

Carolyn King and Glen Nash are unable to resist the temptation of holding a bright new trophy from her father's wide selection. For the finest in trophies, jackets, and a complete range of outdoor sports accessories, see KING'S SPORTING GOODS.

PARISIAN BARBER SHOP

102 Lamar Avenue

Don't take our word for it! Ask our customers about their satisfaction. Satisfaction guaranteed or your hair cheerfully refunded. A member of your WILDCAT BOOSTER CLUB. Phone SU 4-9186. Journeyman Barber Local 655. L. J. "Buddy" Kammer. Same Location since 1916.

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Paula Carter and Genie Crow show that anyone can wash his car the easy and economical way, the SOFSPRA CAR WASH WAY. Stop by the next time your car needs washing and let one of our staff wash your car, or if you prefer, you can do it yourself.

FLOWER MART

Williamsburg Shopping Center

Anne McMillan is dazzled amid the array of potted plants, vases, and flower arrangements. You can rely on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shelton to supply you with every wish in cut flowers and potted plants. Call SU 5-2664 the next time you need flowers.

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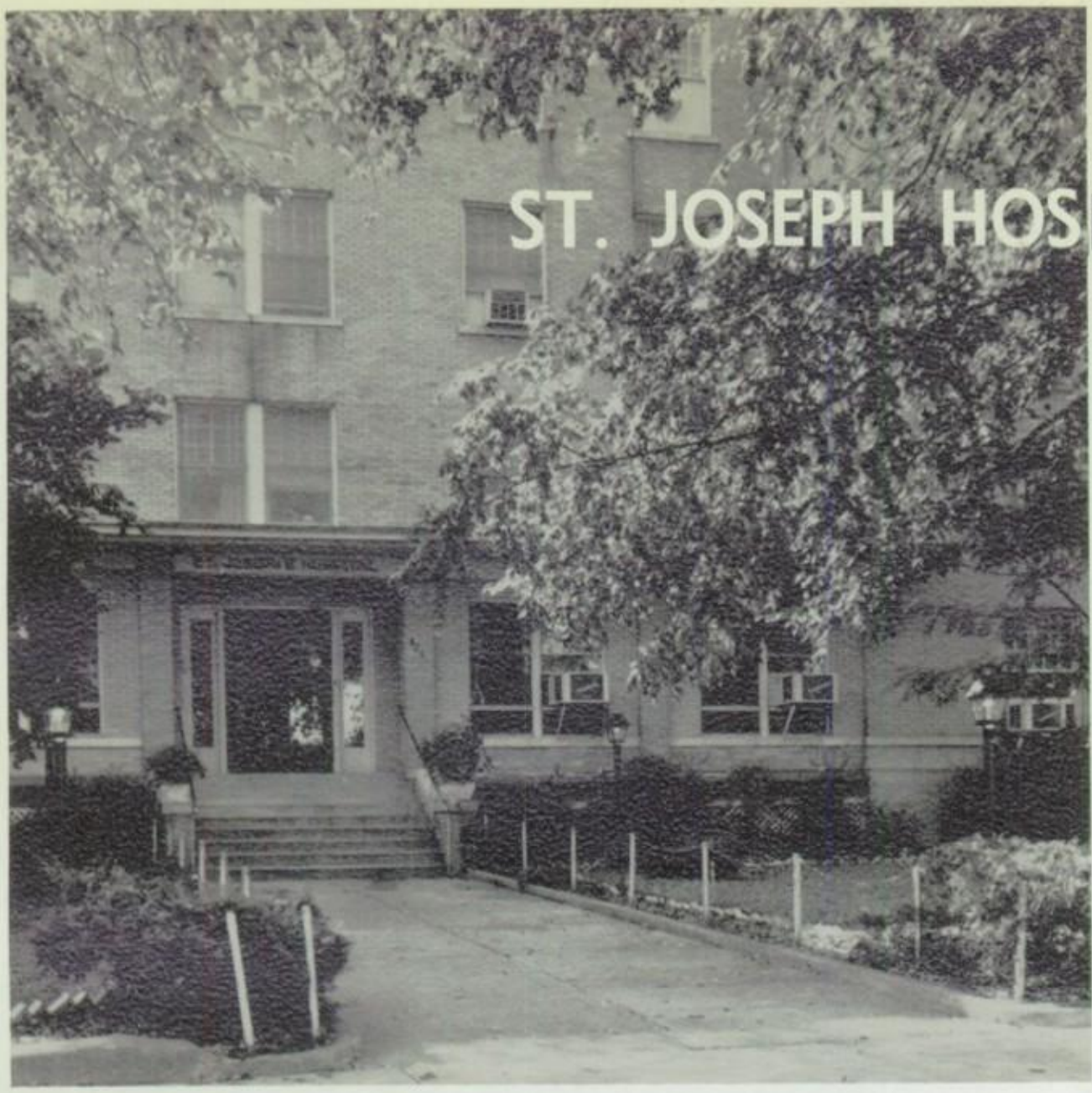

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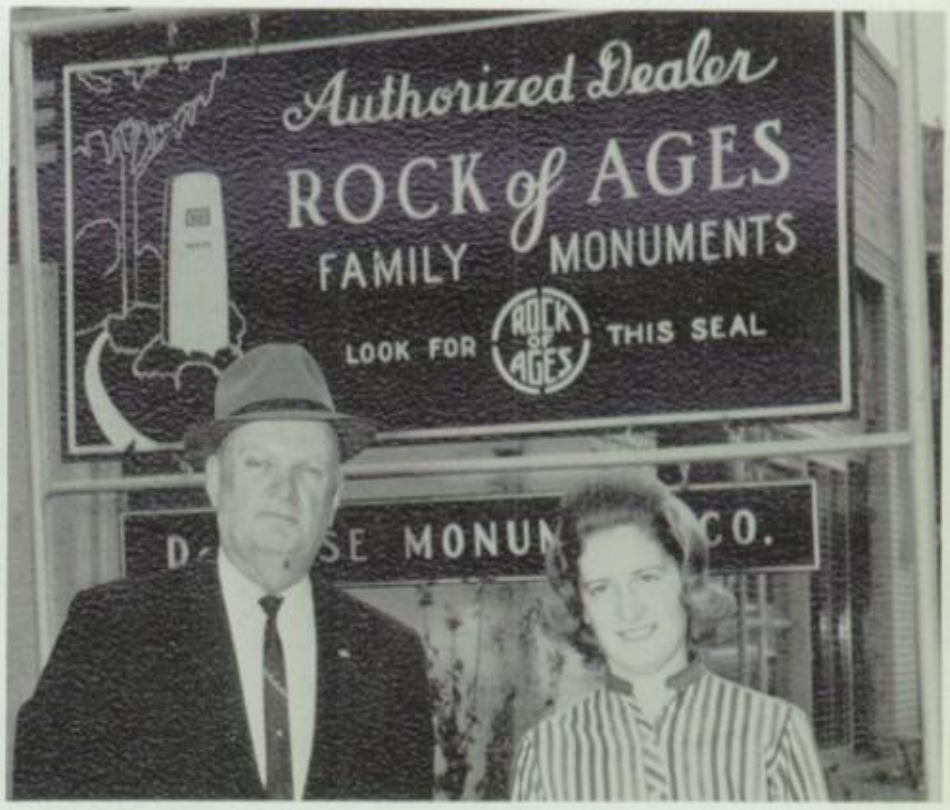

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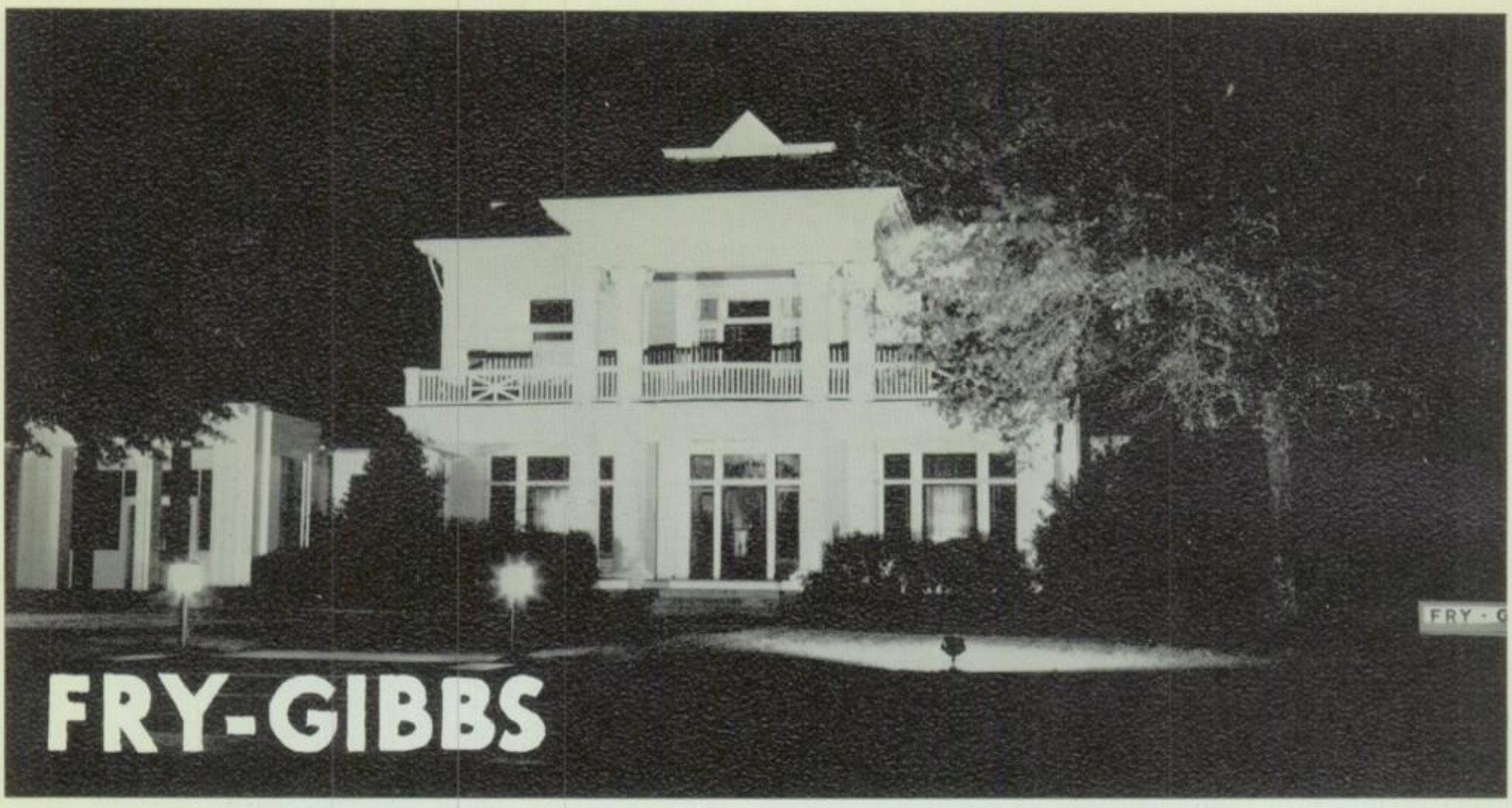

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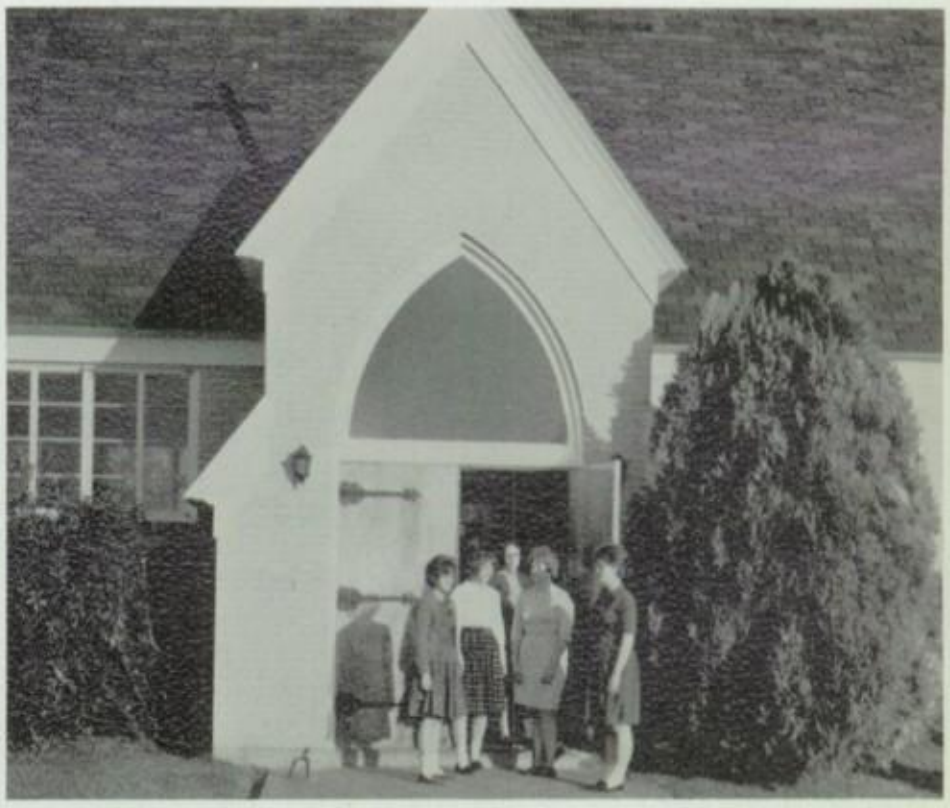

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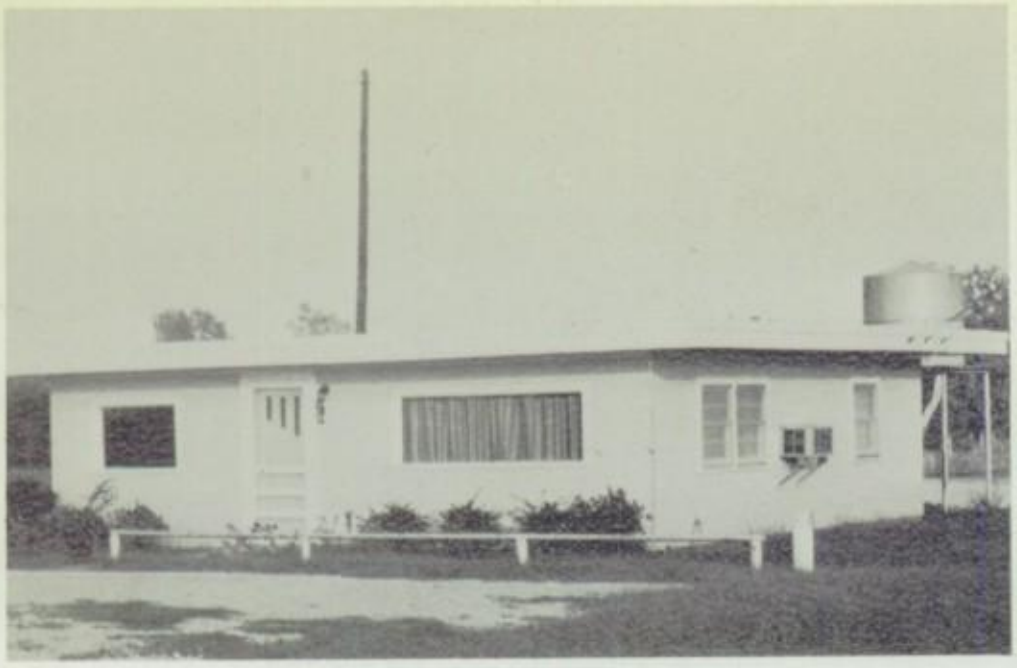

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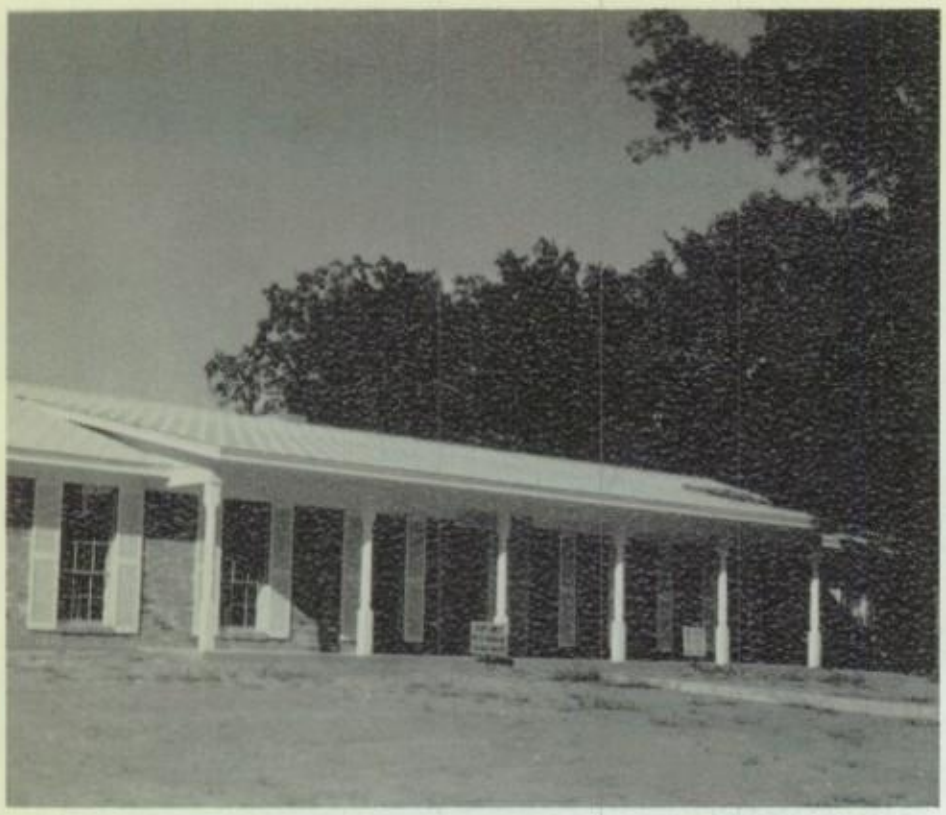

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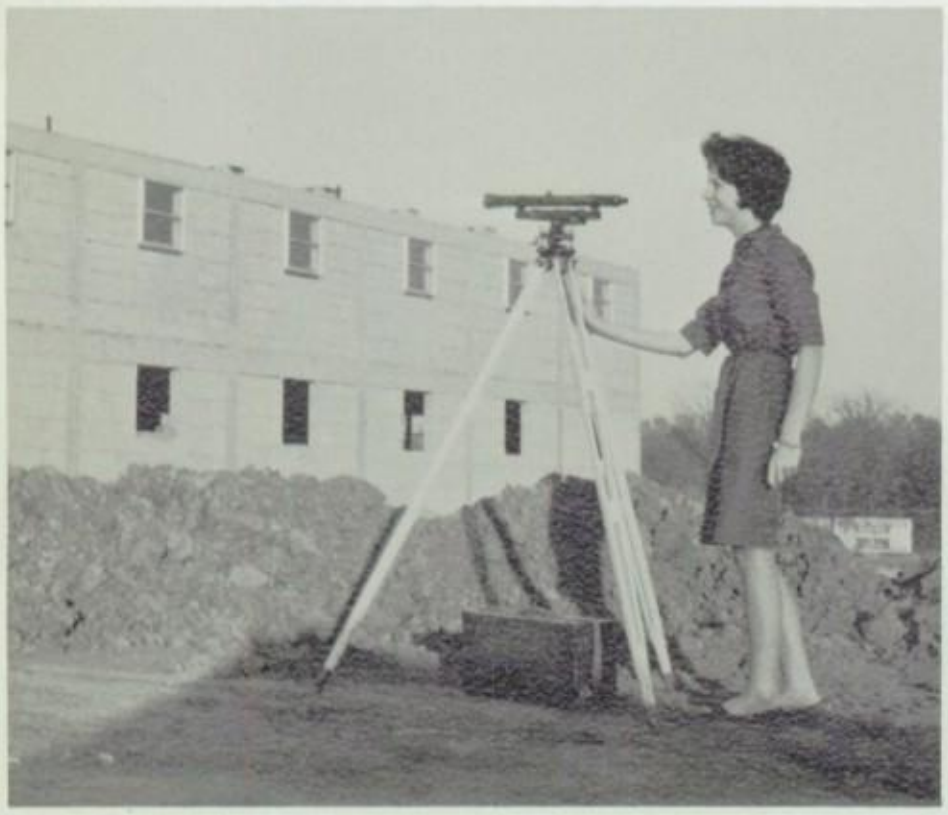

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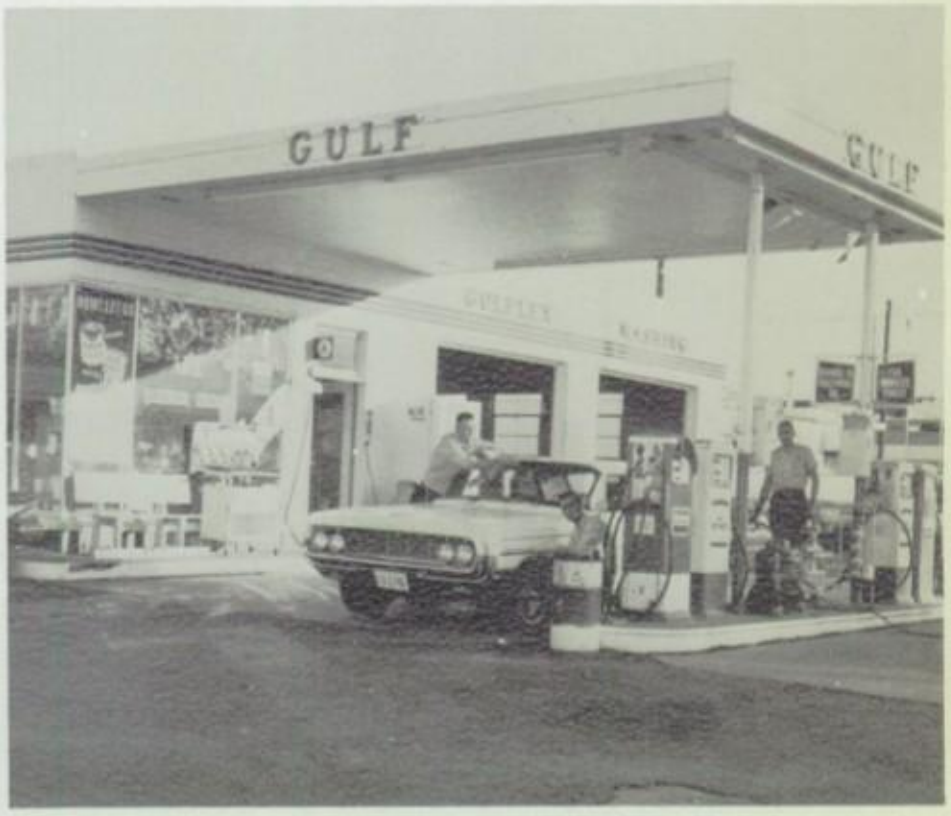

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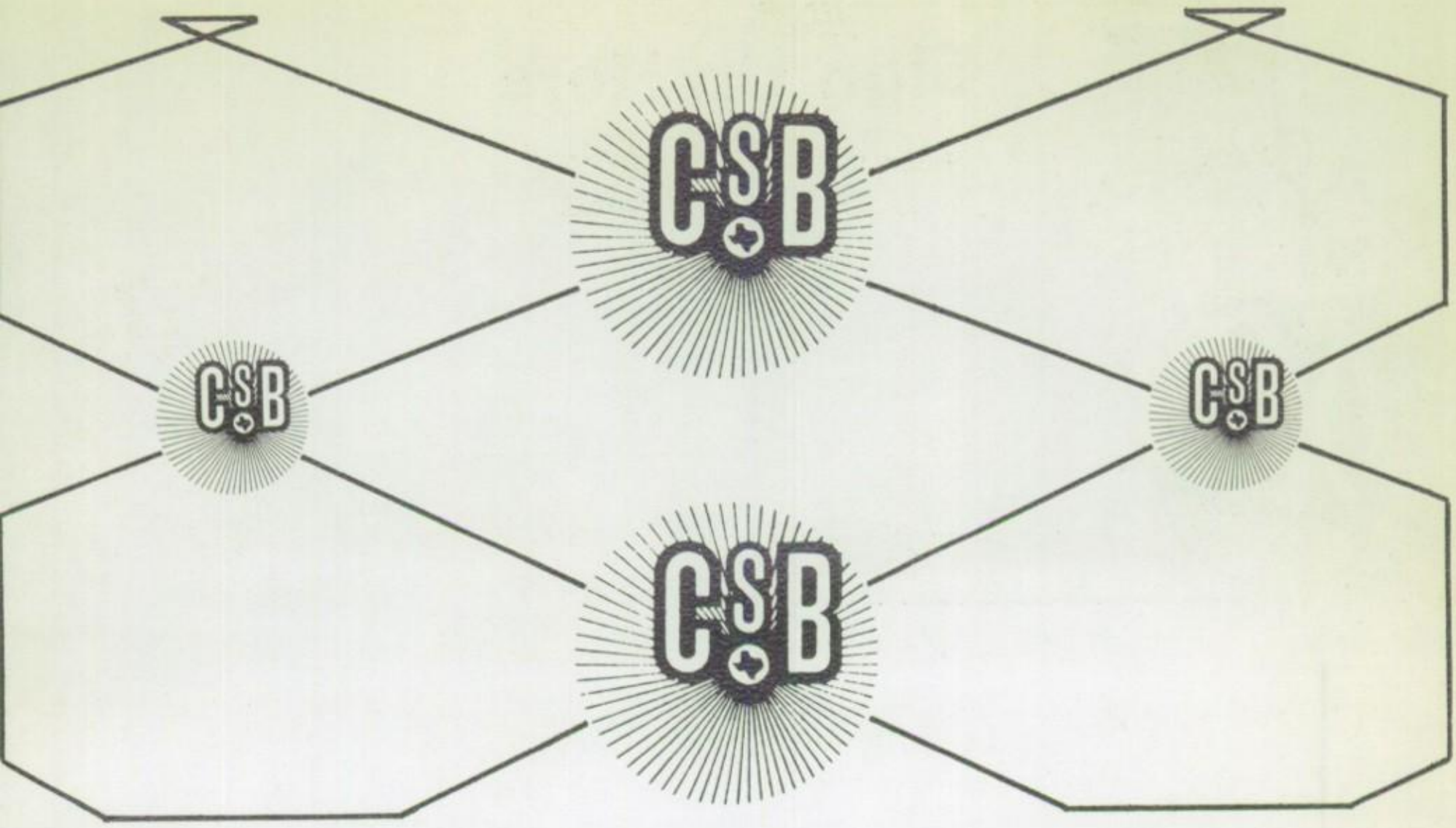

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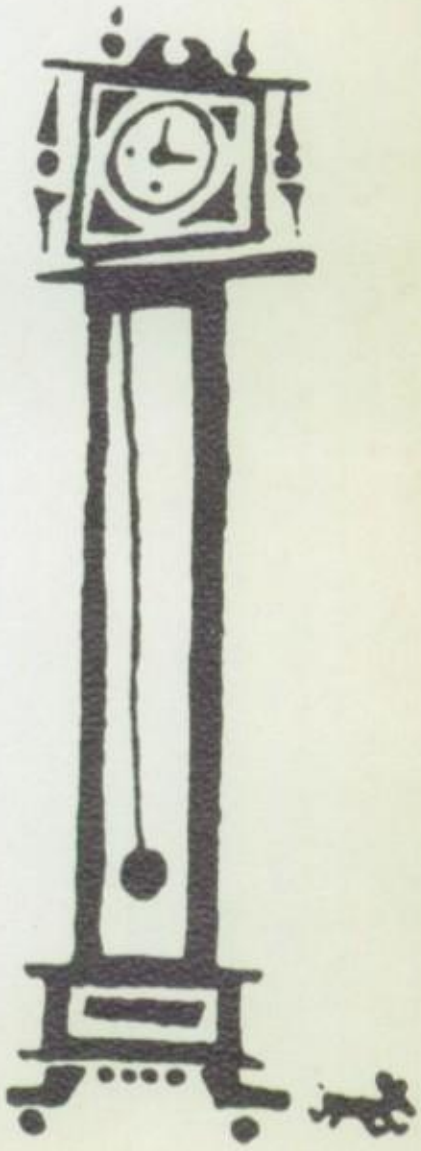

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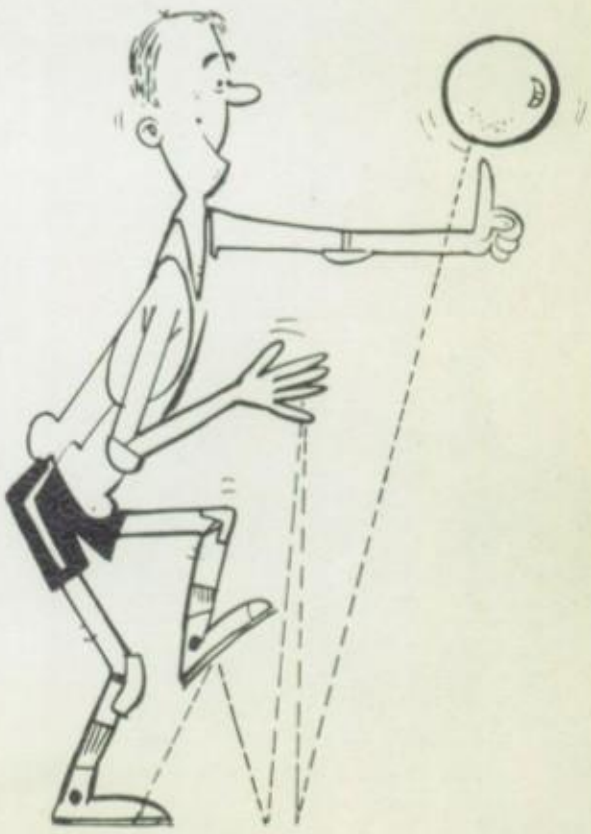

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Launching of Summer Broke Ground for 51st Edition as Staff Prepared Details of '64 "Brainchild"

"LINGER NOT . . ." explains Martha Burch as Bob Barnes, Virginia Daniel, Severn Townsend, Elaine Seeliger, Jack Francis, and Linda McDaniel present meaning of 1964 *Owl* for orientation of new students.

"HAVE YOU bought your Wildcat sticker?" asks Linda McDaniel of Gay Folmar and Susan Francis, as *Owl* staff hit student body with beginning-of-year sticker sale.

JOE CLARK keeps eyes on sundae as staff eagerly awaits treat given by 1963 dedicatee, Miss Stella Mae Crain.

'63 *Owl* is admired by PHS students at "Coming-Out Party" in gym May 10, 1963.

PHILLIP WHITAKER, Elaine Seeliger, and Virginia Daniel distribute long-awaited pictures to Dickie Harrison and Peggy Foster.

STAFF POSITIONS are explained to members for '64 by Miss Martha Hankins at rained-out picnic in May.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS," rejoice *Owl* staffers as Martha Burch presents *Sponsor* Miss Martha Hankins with gift from staff at holiday party given by co-editors and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Francis.

Debut of '64 Owl

Work began on 1964 *Owl* in March, 1963, two months before debut of 1963 book when staff positions for '64 were made public. Selected Juniors and Sophomores did preparatory work for fifty-first edition last three months of '63 school year.

Summer was used for planning books and working out circulation plans. Writing letters, folding over fifteen hundred letters, addressing labels, and most dreaded task, licking stamps, kept staff in a whirl of work two weeks prior to beginning of school.

After campaign for circulation was well-planned and on its way, staff took time out for picnic and swimming party at Bonham State Park. First day of fall semester was O-Day, day when students could reserve a copy of '64 *Owl* at reduced price. Staff and helpers contacted entire student body in the 28-hour period.

1964 *Owl* Staff strived to do more by giving student body and faculty a complete record of '64. SEATED: *Activities Editor* Charlotte Mullins, *Associate Editor* Phyllis Swindle, *Picture Editor* Virginia Daniel, *Literary Editor* Kay Hervey, *Layout Editor* Sarah Hogue, *Organizations Editor* Dianne Walker, *Layout Editor* Rebecca Fitch, *Photographer* Diane Rodgers, *Co-Editor* Martha Burch. MIDDLE ROW: *Advertising Manager* Judy Simpkins, *Circulation Manager* Elaine Seeliger, *Co-Business Manager* Linda McDaniel, *Assistant* Kathy Chamberlain. STANDING: *Co-Business Manager* and *Photographer* Severn Townsend, *Research Editor* Dale

Climaxes Staff Year

Toil and work mingled with informal parties, shared conversations, and coke breaks brought staff closer together as year came to a close and book was ready for distribution.

Wait! Stop! This book could not have been completed without technical advice of Taylor Publishing Company through its representative Mr. Jay Tom Holley. The careful printing and processing of our pictures and friendly help of Mr. Leslie Marshall and Mrs. Joe Denney were very necessary in production of our book. Mr. Bill Wheat deserved credit for his hard work with our mug shots. The "prompters in the wings" who gave us moral support were students, faculty, and advertisers. With twenty-six staff members and one sponsor dedicated to task of getting out this book, you have the completed story of '64 in your hands. Love it and cherish it!

"ONE MORE time," begins Bob Barnes as Virginia Daniel and Tommy Adams recheck O-Day payments.

Henry, *Photographer* Philip Cook, *Assistant* Dennis Shaeffer, *Assistant* Eddie Vallier, *Photographer* Phillip Whitaker, *Sports Editor* Bob Barnes, *Copy Editor* Duane Temple, *Organizations Editor* David Fields, *Sports Editor* Tommy Adams, *Assistant* David Ballard, *Co-Editor* and *Photographer* Jack Francis.

"EVERYTHING comes to those who wait," became motto as delayed jackets arrive. Mr. Dee Cunningham aids Phyllis Swindle with hers.

RUSH OF picture taking sends students through preparation line. Charlotte Mullins helps Carolyn Compton with last minute touches.

More in '64 Paved Path to Future

As you leafed through page after page, the past unfolded as you realized what a wonderful year you had by doing more in '64.

In September you rushed into a maze of activity as you began to do more curricular and extracurricular work. In May you walked into a world of momentous decisions vitally important to your future in world of tomorrow. As graduation neared, Seniors anticipated end of high school with feeling of exultation. They looked forward to roles they would lead as mature citizens while underclassmen moved into path which had been cleared for them by those who had DONE MORE IN '64.

CONTEST WINNERS for Career Day poster, register and program covers—Sandra Guthrie, Peggie Grant, and Larry Pulliam—compare ideas.

ANXIOUS SENIORS check bulletin board for cast of upcoming Senior Class Play, *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court.*

OWL STAFFERS Linda McDaniel, Kay Hervey, David Fields, and Sponsor Miss Martha Hankins enjoy "whole-hearted" fun during Valentine fellowship.

ONE-ACT play cast, Danny Jones, Julia Asbill, Larry Green, Diane McGaughy, and Roger Gray, look forward to presentation of "Trifles" in McKinney on April 10.

FUTURE EVENTS CAST SHADOWS

Career Day	March 20
Easter Holidays Begin	March 26
One-Act Play Contest	April 10
Interscholastic League Contests	April 11
Senior Class Play	April 16
Junior-Senior Prom	April 24
1964 *Owl* Debut	May 15
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Graduation	May 29

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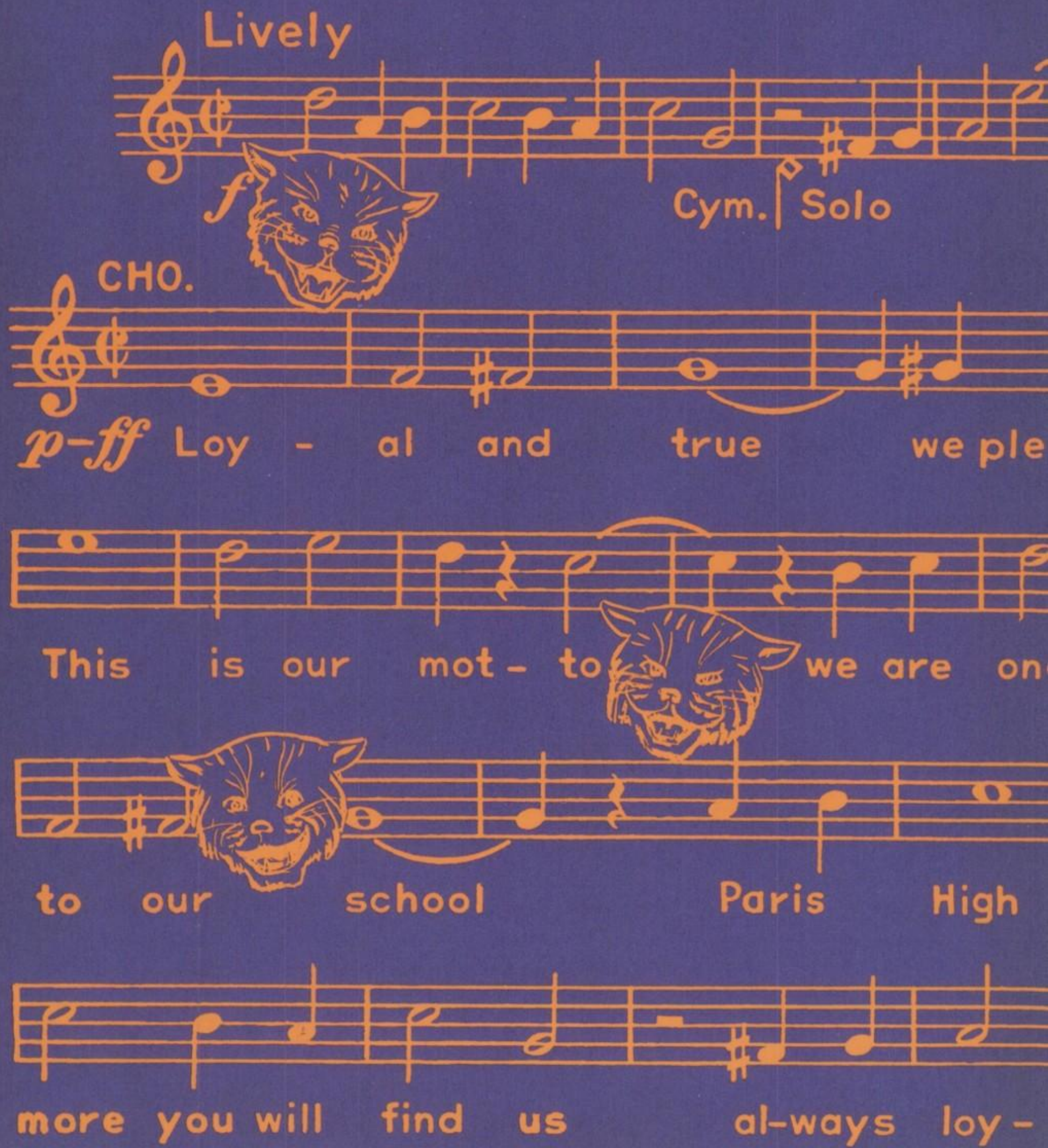

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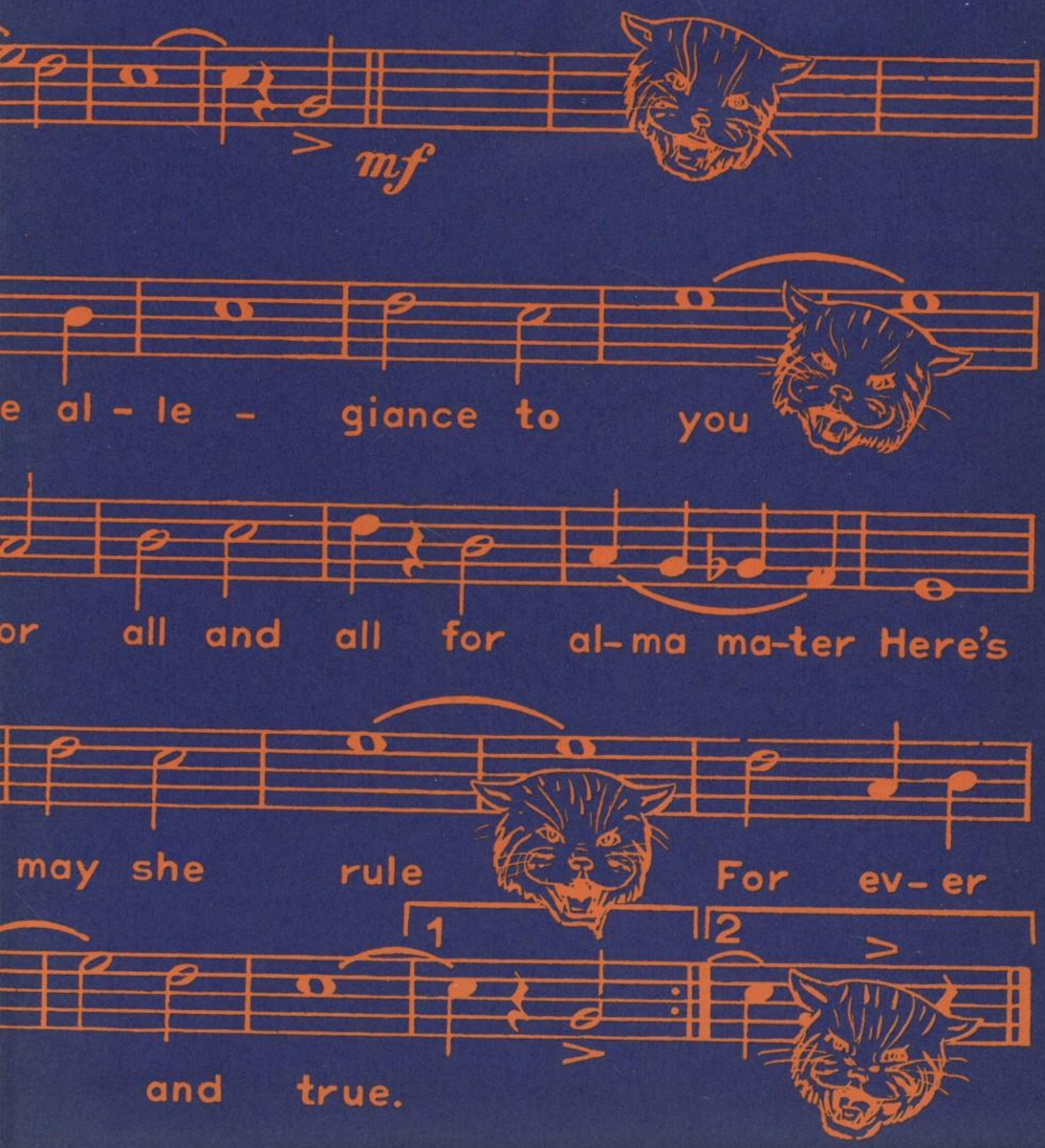

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